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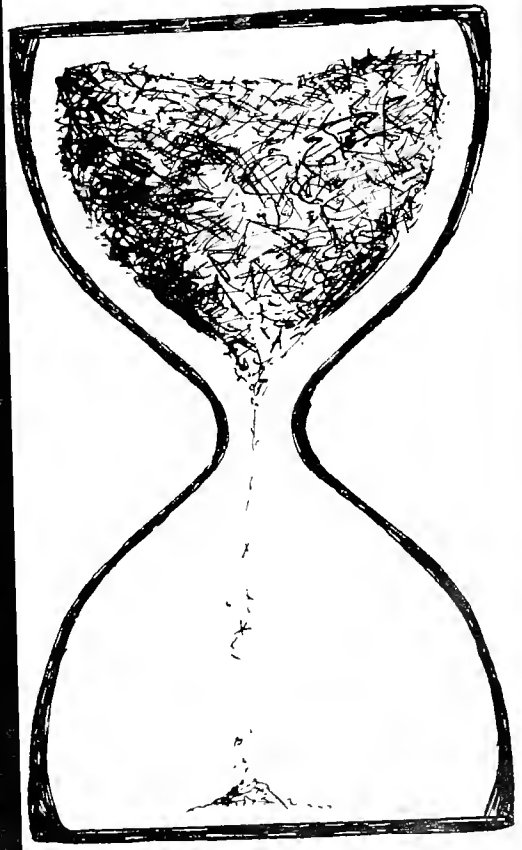

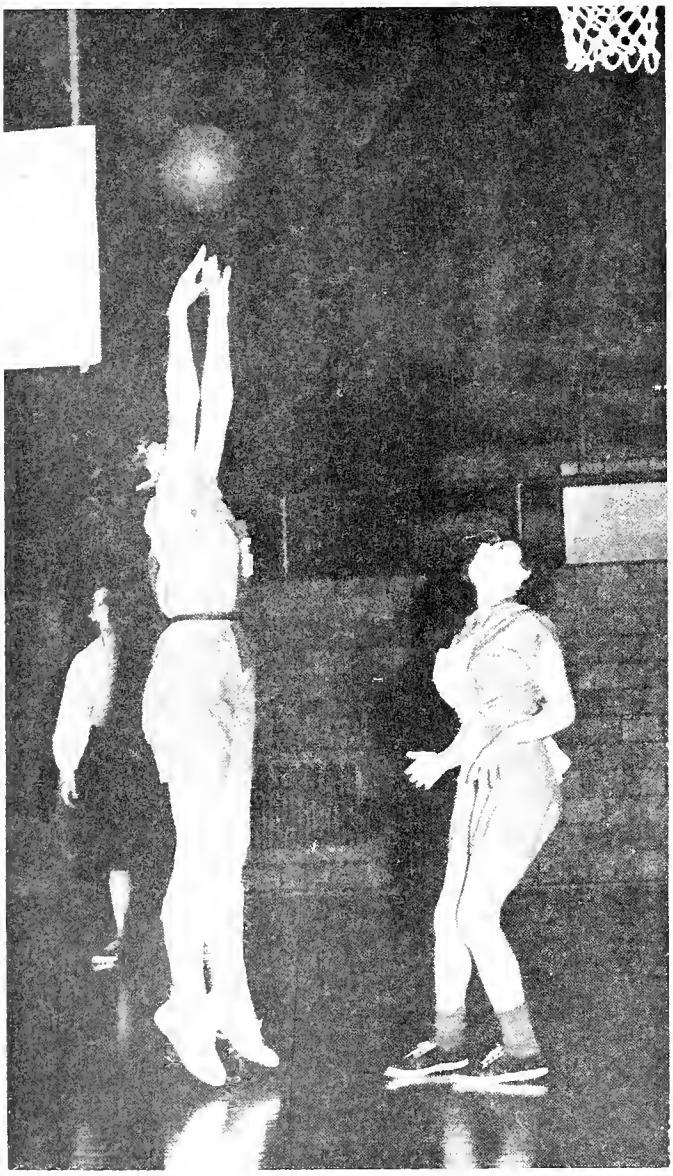

Time Endures...

TIME — intangible — unintelligible — transient, always that, above all else, transient.

If TIME cannot be touched — and it can't be — or sensed, nor understood . . . if its mysteries can't be seen or its darknesses lighted, then we need a sign, a signal, a device by which its method is to be made known.

An hourglass, perhaps. Its upper sphere is empty; its sand is spent, dropped into dainty little conical piles called recollections, piles to be measured with mathematical precision.

TIME's sign is you, my friend. You, who are older, wiser, sadder, perhaps, or gayer, or grayer, maybe. But whatever, TIME's sign is you — wear it proudly!

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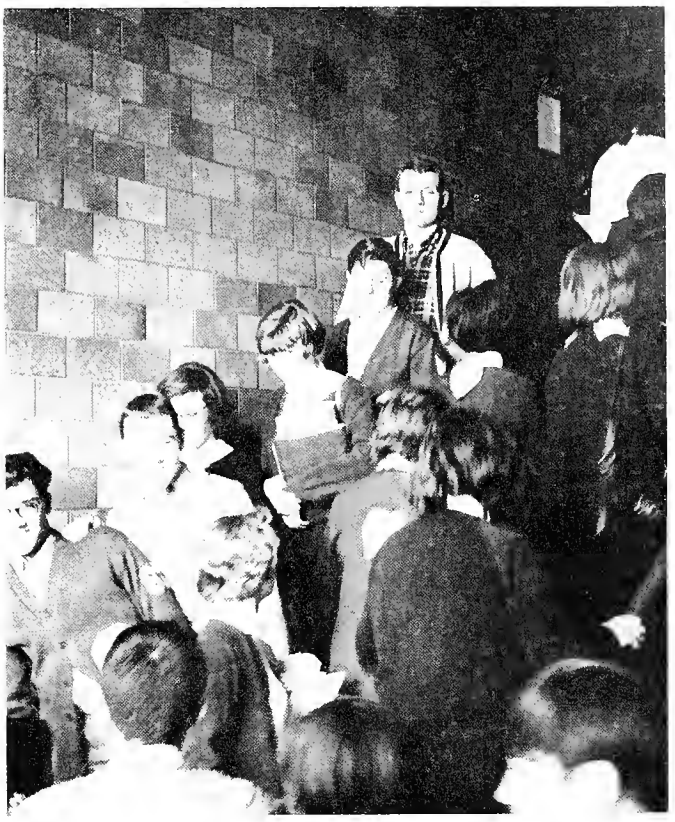
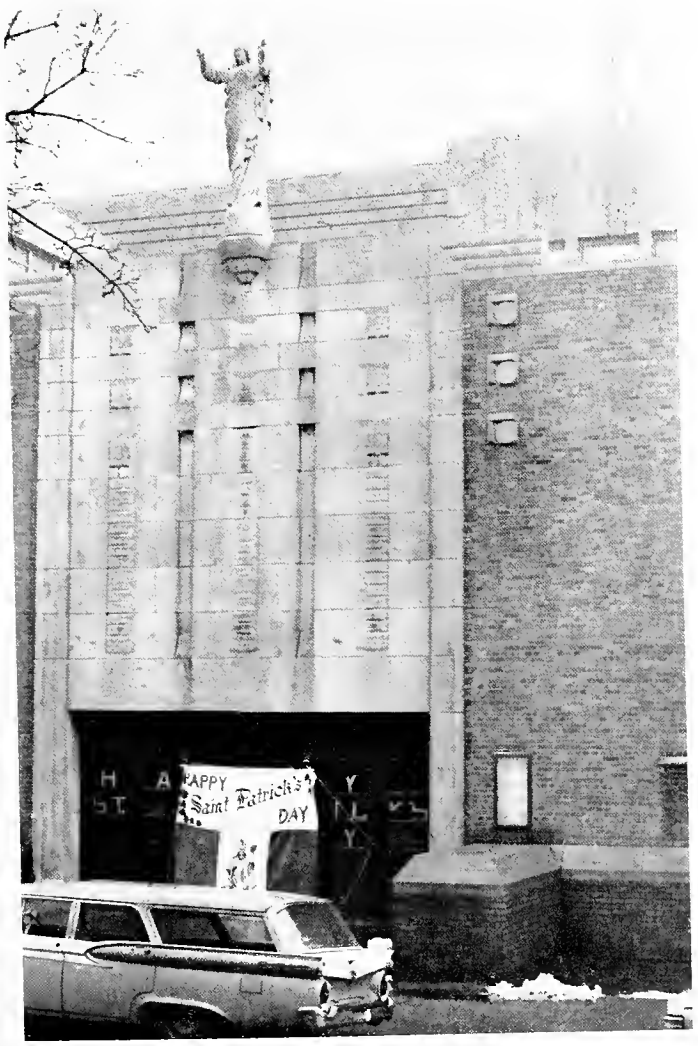
. . . Although The Days



. . . Pass By So Quickly

OUR DAY . . . 7:30 Mass . . . store coats and grab books . . . 8:15 homeroom . . . prayers . . . bugle . . . announcements . . . 8:35 confusion in the halls . . . traffic jams on the stairways . . . morning classes . . . Latin classes conjugate . . . typewriters clack . . . algebra scholars scratch their heads . . . 11:20 lunch . . . a crowded cafeteria . . . the roar of conversation . . . committee, club and Senate meetings . . . 12:15 homeroom . . . 12:30 afternoon classes . . . biology students disect . . . chalk scrapes . . . history pupils recite . . . 3:20 dismissal . . . locker doors slam . . . coats and books spill out . . . students pour out from all the exits . . . School is over.



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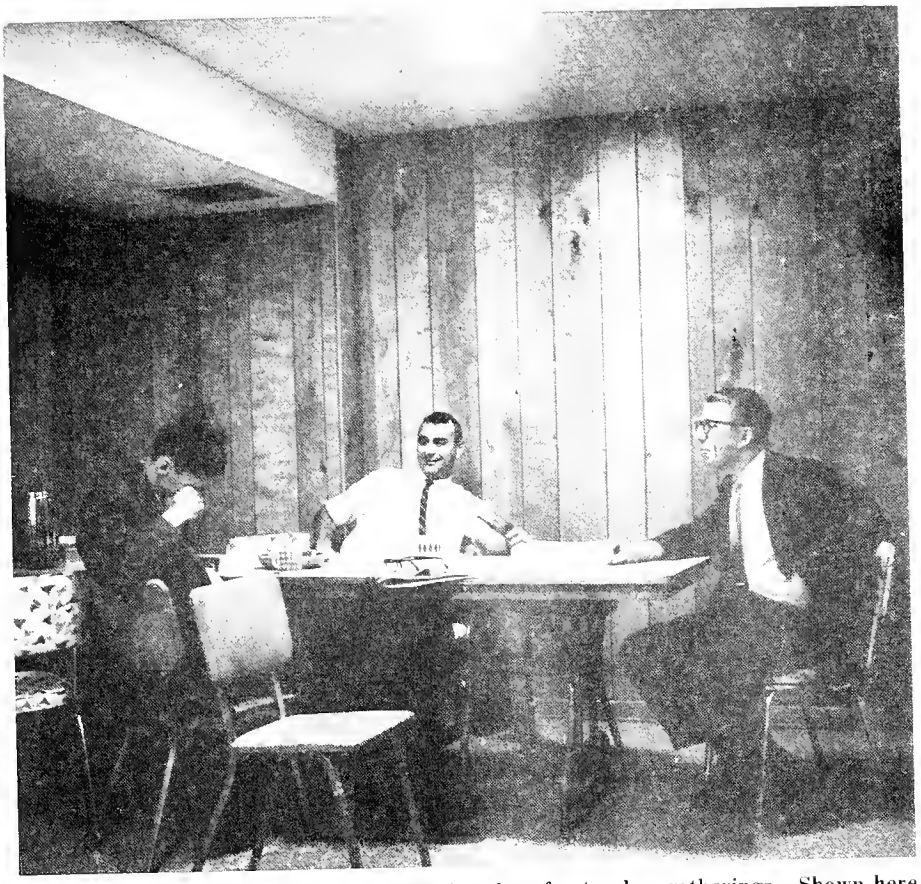
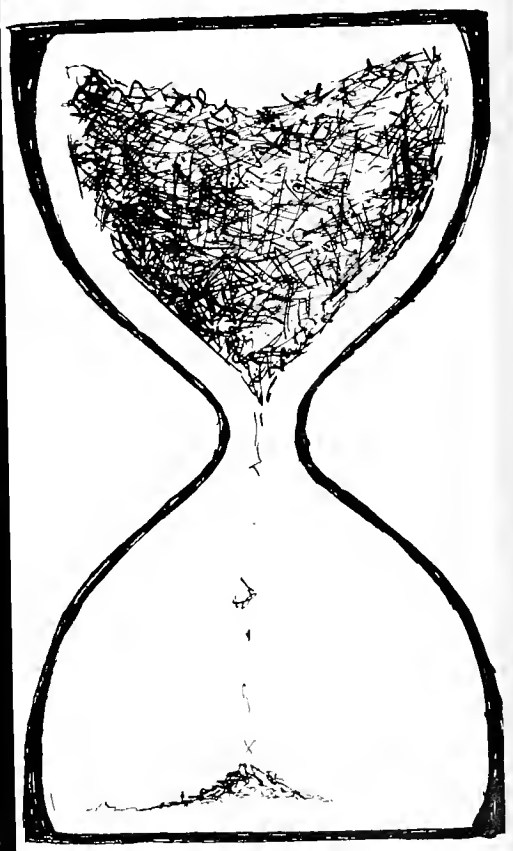


The comfortable faculty lounge is a favorite place for teacher gatherings. Shown here from left to right, Mr. Raymond Walsh, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. James McClintock relax before beginning a strenuous day of classes.

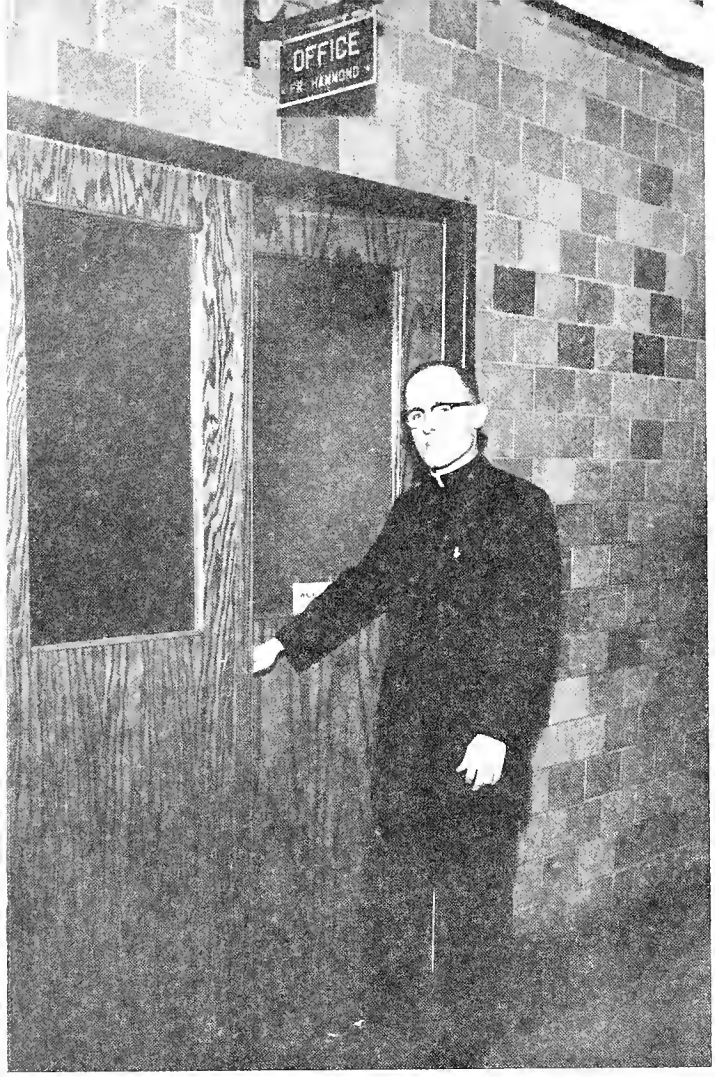


The Teacher's Job

A school's value is based on its faculty. Central Catholic stands firm upon a foundation of excellent teachers. These teachers are blessed with the ability to instill knowledge into young, growing minds. They can create the vital spark of interest so necessary to learning.

To create this spark, teachers must work not only during the school day but also many hours after school has closed. Checking papers, preparing tests and reviewing for the next day's classes are only a part of the teacher's "homework." If he or she has taken on any extracurricular activities, these also must have preparation. All of this is time-consuming and some of it is very difficult. Class work, too, is arduous at times. There may be disciplining problems.

Does teaching sound like a hard job? It is. Only those men and women who have intelligence, patience, and a large amount of generosity can give enough of themselves to make their teaching a success. The successes in teaching are all around us. Our school is based on our successful teachers.



Reverend Robert Hammond, principal of Central Catholic, finds time to handle all student problems in addition to his many administrative duties.

Sister Maureen Therese, SP, assistant principal, is always busy preparing records of attendance, schedules, and students' curriculum.

Our Administration

The Most Reverend Monsignor William Lester, former principal of Central Catholic, has a busy life as the superintendent of Catholic schools in this diocese.

Mrs. Roller, Father Hammond's secretary, faces her many secretarial duties with a smile.

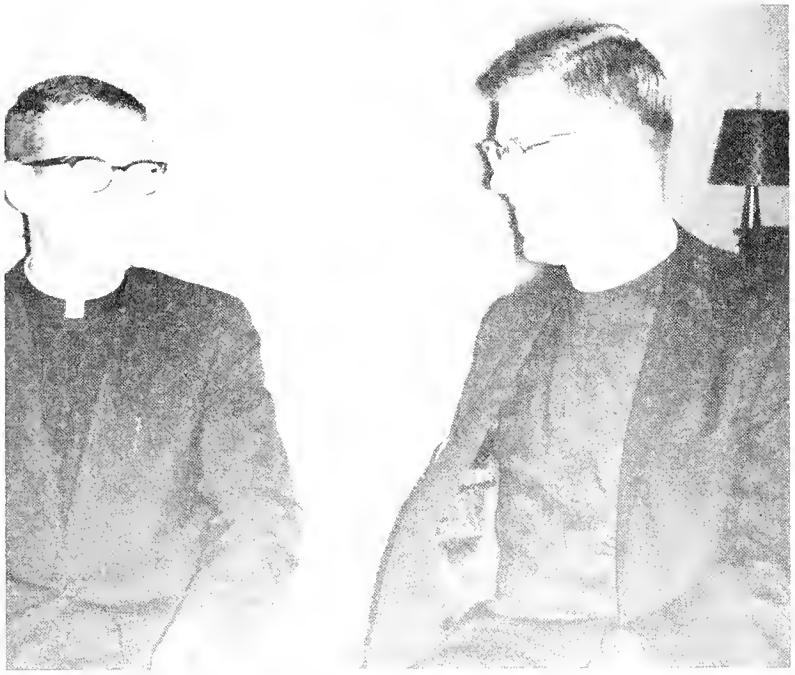
His Excellency, Leo A. Pursley, DD, LLD, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Mr. Robert Bakle "Sir," CC's athletic director, attends to the sale of season tickets and keeps the financial records of the athletic department.

Heart Of The School

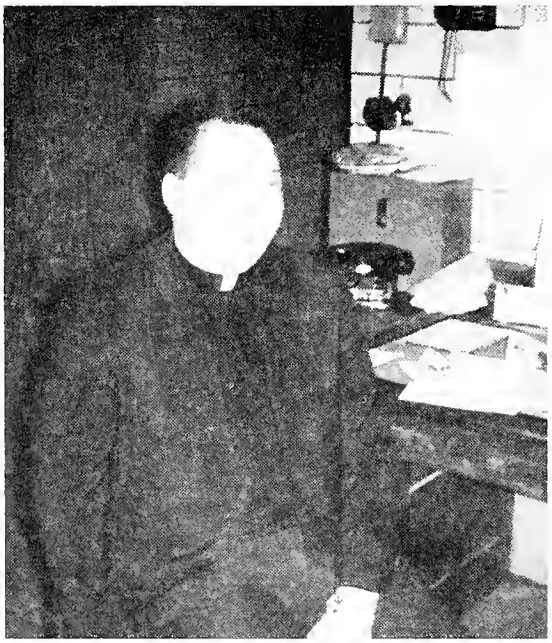
Students find Father Joseph Emmanuel, CC's guidance director, always ready to aid and advise them in any difficulties.

Mrs. Oken works hard to keep student life cards up to date. She also aids seniors by sending their records to the appropriate colleges.



The fathers of tomorrow are taught the basics of marriage in the senior religion classes. Enlightening the boys are the Fathers McNulty, and Jaeger.

Father David Carkenrod builds the foundations for correct Christian beliefs in his work with the freshman religion classes.



Father Camilo Tirobassi, always smiling, relaxes during "coffee break."

"That's a good point." Father Sarrazin believes in encouraging his students to develop proper spiritual attitudes.

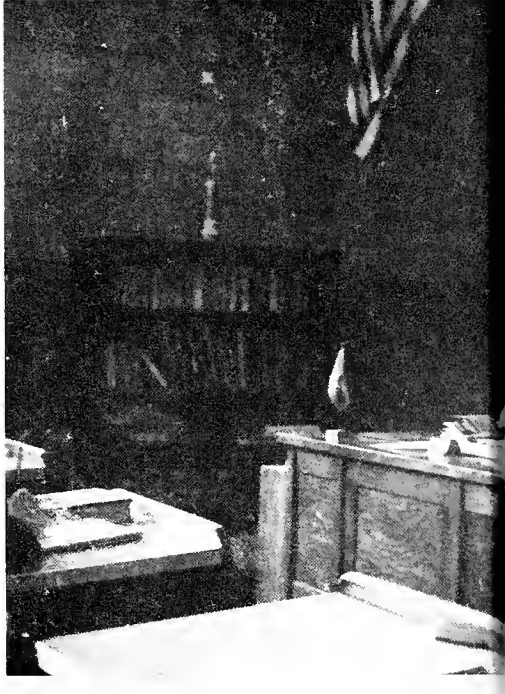
Sister Mary Timothy, SP, is always ready to illustrate a problem for her confused geometry and trigonometry students.

Sister Jean Patrice, SP, explains the structure of compound and complex sentences in her sophomores English classes.

Teachers -- Of All Kinds

"Isn't that right?" Your opinions are of the utmost value to Sister Marie Hildegarde, SP, math and senior religion teacher.

"Do you understand?" Planes, angles, and congruent triangles comprise the sophomore math course of plane geometry instructed by Miss Maria Cruz Toledo.

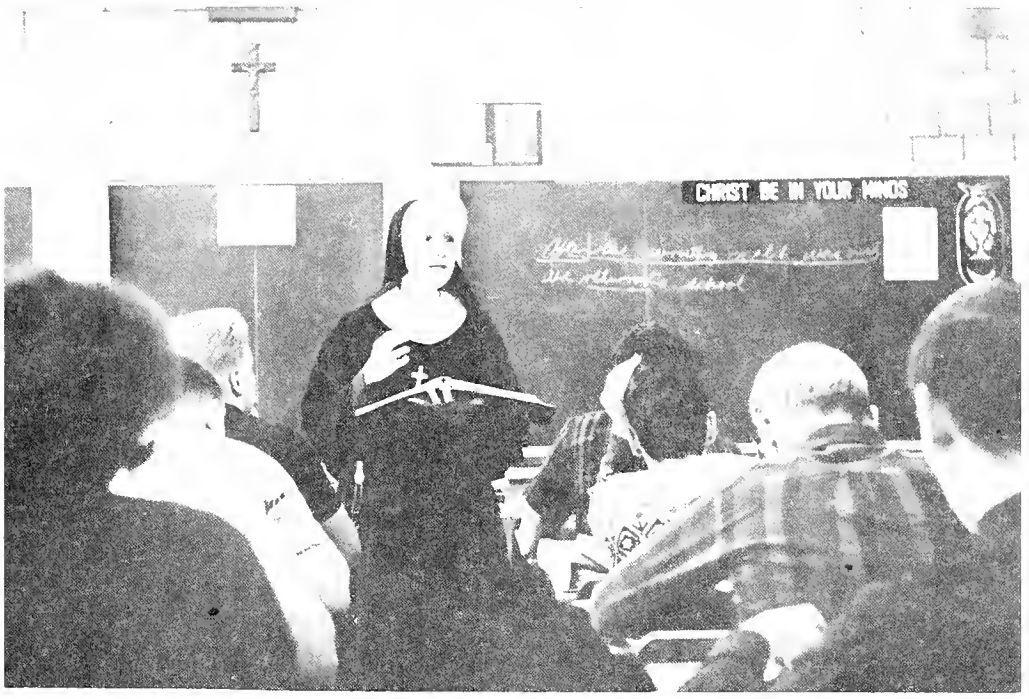


Sister Mary Loretta's creative expression course prepares the student to speak without fear before others, and to write with imagination.

Studying the great works in literature and the classics along with the study of correct grammatical uses forms part of Sister Marietta's English IV course.

Sister Irma Agnes prepares senior girls for lives as mature adults in her all-girl senior religion classes.

Sister Helen Mary works with her junior English students to instill in them an appreciation of their American Literature.

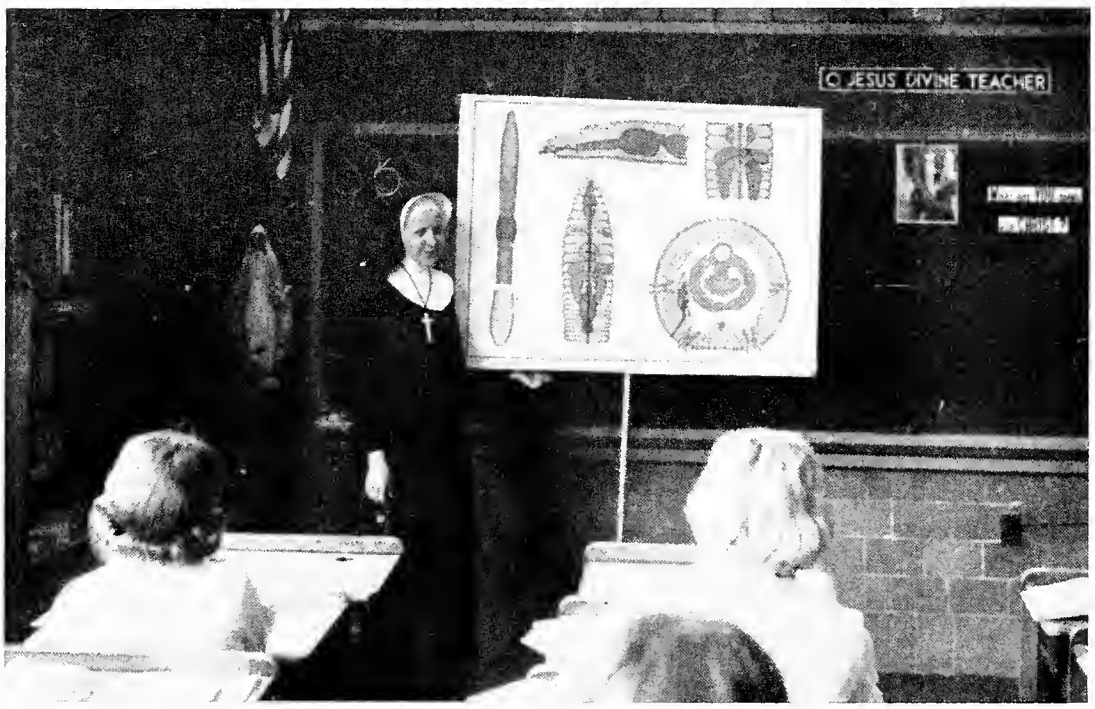


Sister Huberta explains the intricacies of the development of the literature of America in her junior English class.

Despite the full calendar of appointments on her mind, Mrs. Caroline Daszewski, advisor to the SHAMROCK, always wears a cheery smile.

Mr. Bakle in his role of athletic director relaxes after school hours in the athletic office.

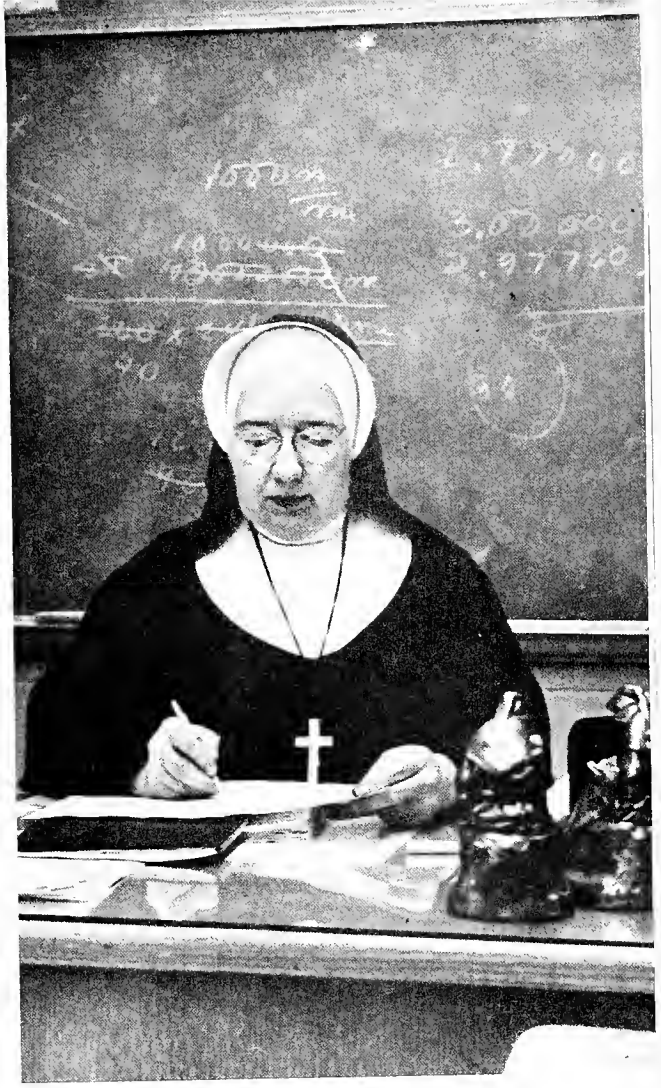
The advanced Latin classes of Sister Mary Austin study the works of Homer and Virgil.



Dissecting worms and frogs in biology lab is only a minor part of Sister Mary Aileen's numerous duties.

CC's art director, Miss Carolyn Petrucelle, works diligently with her students encouraging their sometimes dormant artistic talent.

Osmosis, carotene, and spirogyra are terms added to the vocabulary of all of Sister Francis Theodore's biology students.



Sister Winnifred is intent on correcting the physics papers of her 9:25 class.

The mathematical and chemical world is explored in Sister Loretta Mary's classes.

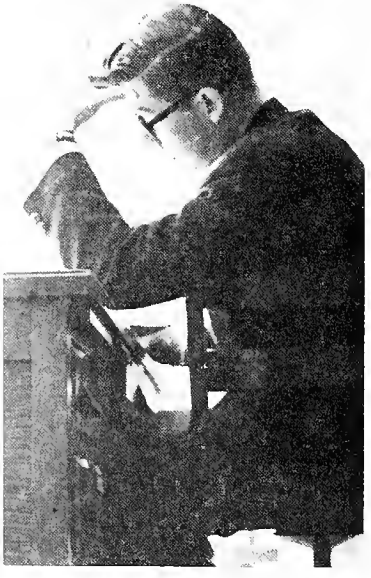
Biology teachers, art teachers, chemistry teachers, Latin teachers, physics teachers, typing teachers . . . how many kinds of teachers are there? How many subjects to be taught? One might as well ask how many threads in the curtain? Central Catholic is fortunate because it has many teachers of many diverse subjects. Also, each teacher is an excellent thread in the curtain of education. That curtain, without which, the world would not be shaded from ignorance.

Sister Petrann, SSND, dictates a letter to one of her advanced typing classes.

Instructing young ladies in the art of homemaking is Sister Alice's daily task. The classes are held in the school's modern home-ec lab.

Mr. Paul Miller lectures to his students on the ups and downs of World History.

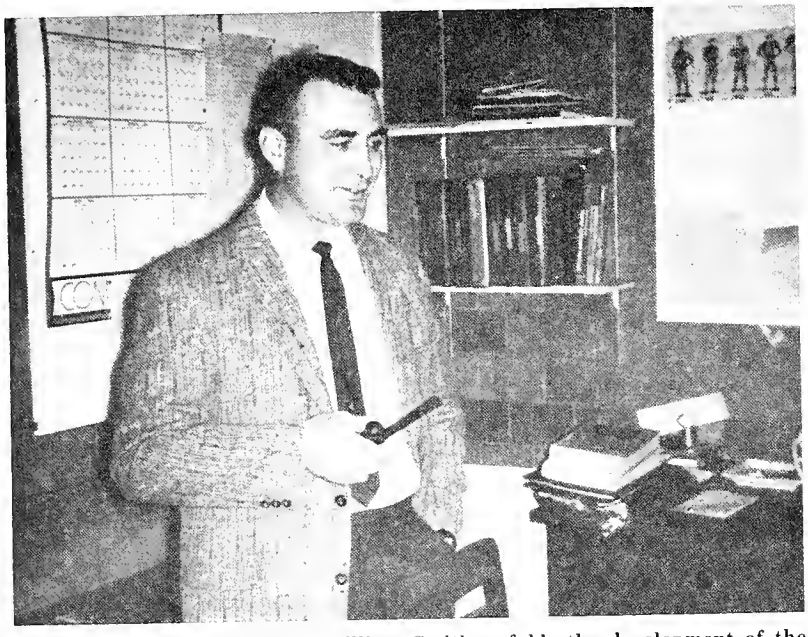
The history of the ancient world is presented to the freshman students in an interesting fashion by Sister Francis Gertrude, SP.



The grueling schedule of freshman English and World History keeps Mr. Lee Horn in a constant whirl.

The functioning of the national, state, and local government is explained by Mr. Michael Mitchell in his senior government classes.

Social Studies



In his history classes, Coach William Smith unfolds the development of the United States for his students to observe and study.

Mr. Raymond Walsh explains governmental operations to his several senior government classes.

"Clear your desks for a quiz." This is a familiar phrase to all seniors in Mr. Joseph Daniel's senior government classes.

Sister Leonissa, SSND, prepares tomorrow's secretaries for their important role in the business world by her instructions in her typing and shorthand classes.

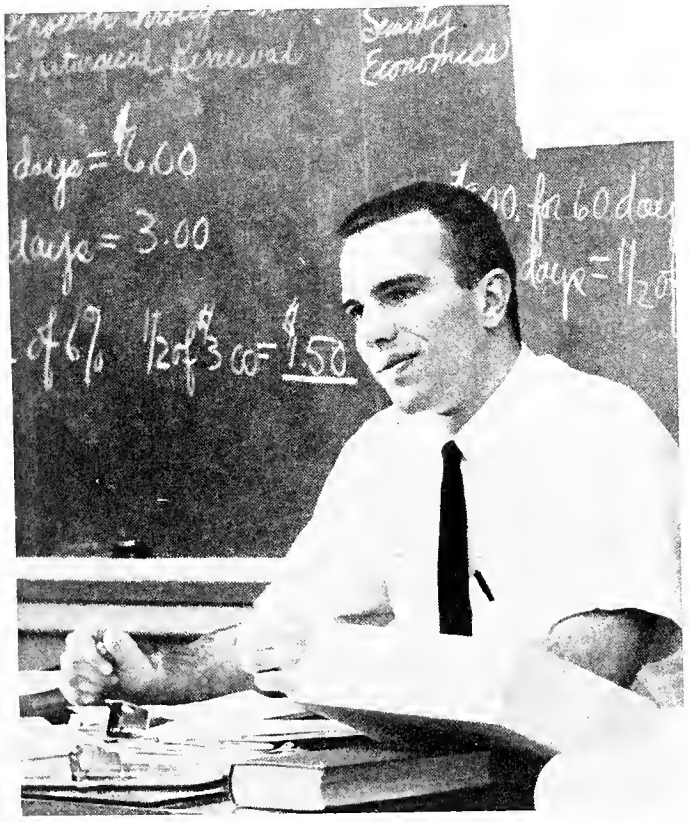
What may he hieroglyphics to some people may be comprehensihle shorthand outlines to the girls taking the business course in Sister Mary Magdala's shorthand classes.

The "Physical Science" world is explored and explained to inquisitive students by Mr. James Delaney.

CC's well-stocked book store is kept in order by Mr. John Pendergast. Mr. Pendergast is also CC's competent business manager.

Keeping our freshmen physically fit is the plan of Miss Julia Heighway during her freshman physical education periods.

"Remember, class, speak from your diaphragm." Mr. Thomas Kaough, CC's speech director, frequently reminds his classes of this important speech habit.

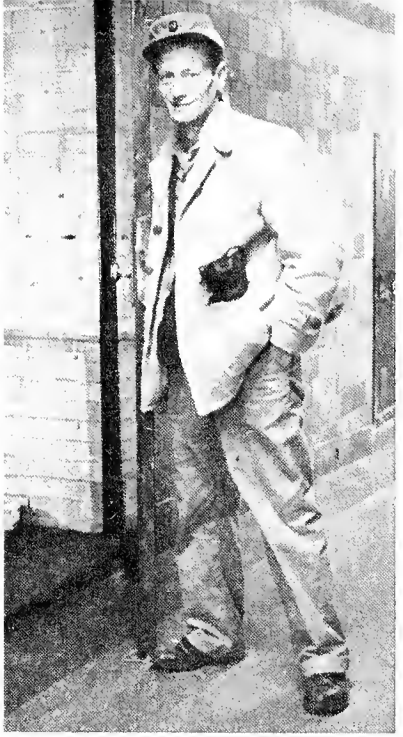


Numbers and dates revolve in the mind of Mr. Edward Morris. The numbers are constantly of use in Mr. Morris' commercial arithmetic and history classes.

Sister Mary Therese competently manages CC's library. She is always ready to aid students in their book selections.

Mrs. Frances Robbins and Mrs. Bonnie Wieldman supervise the menus and meals served in the school cafeteria.

A familiar and friendly face in the halls of CC is Mr. Earl Schmitt, CC's head custodian.



If you need help with a locker that's broken or a window that's stuck, Mr. Alfred Snawder is ready and able to help you.

We Thank You

We owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women who keep our cafeteria and school in good working condition. The janitors work assiduously to clean halls and stairways. Whenever anything is in need of repair, one of the custodians is always ready to offer aid. They are the ones who make sure that the students are kept warm in the winter. The cafeteria workers keep the cafeteria running smoothly and efficiently. The ladies in charge keep good order often amidst great confusion and congestion. The maintenance crew of the school offer indispensable service which is always appreciated but very seldom recognized.

Serving CC students in the morning and in the afternoon are the cafeteria workers. Pictured from left to right are: first row, Martha Burghoff, Barbara Wunderlin, Dorothy Roth, Kathleen Bubb, Linda Lawrence, and Terry Pietraszewski. Second row, Cheryle Monroe, Philipa Aquirre, Loretta Eme, Susan Eisaman, Eva Pietraszewski, Patricia Bendele, and Mimi Torres. Third row, Cheryle Engle, Mary Ellen Schlink, Mary Jane Stone, Mary Jacobs, Carol Thieme, Patricia Minnich, Mary Helen Miller, and Georgiana Walther.

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CC Band Students AttendMusicCamp

Celebrations, concerts, and competitions were the highlights of the Golden Shamrock Marching Band's tenth annual band camp, held Aug. 16-22 at the diocesan CYO camp.

Wednesday afternoon the band was honored by being the first lay organization invited to assist at a Mass in the vernacular. The English Mass was celebrated by Father Lawrence Fettig, pastor of Saint Vincent De Paul Parish.

Thursday evening a gala party was held marking the tenth anniversary of the camp. Invited guests of honor were Father Eugene Zimmerman, diocesan director of the CYO; Father Marven Tellers, OSC, prior of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary; and Brother Anthony, OSC, caretaker of the camp facilities.

Friday evening found a crowd of several hundred people gathered to hear the band give its annual late summer concert. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph M. Woods, the band played a wide variety of numbers ranging from the new Broadway musical "Hello Dolly," to Bach's "Crucifixus."

Climaxing the week's activities was the annual squad competition held Saturday morning. This year the band was divided into 12 groups, each commanded by a qualified leader.

Squad No. 2, under the leadership of Jack Yonkman, was voted first place by the panel of judges. Included in the winning group were Charles Orth '66; Dennis Winter '66; Mary Krauskoph '66; and George Gensig '68.

Second and third place went to Squads 1 and 11 led by Peter Iverson and Dick Frederick respectively.

The voting for best squad leader resulted with Dick Frederick taking first; Jack Yonkman, second; and Pete Iverson, third.

Central Catholic Faculty And Students Join In Welcoming Incoming Teachers

CC welcomes the 11 new teachers on the faculty roster this year.

Sister Francis Theodore, SP, is from St. Rose High School, Chelsea, Mass. Sister will teach some of the biology classes.

Both Sister Helen Mary, SP, and Sister Mary Huberta, SP, hail from Corpus Christi High School in Galesburg, Ill. Sister Helen Mary will teach English III and Religion II. Sister Mary Huberta is returning to CC to teach English III.

Sister Josita, SP, is from the juniorate at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. She will teach all the Spanish I and II classes. Sister Mary Teresa, SP, will take over the duties of librarian.

Sister Maureen Therese is shown welcoming three new additions to CC's faculty. Pictured from left to right: Sister Helen Mary, SP, Sister Frances Theodore, SP, and Sister Mary Huberta, SP.

The athletic department received two new teachers. Mr. William Smith will pilot the varsity football squad. Mr. Smith holds a degree from the University of Dayton where he was back-field coach. He will also teach U.S. history.

Mr. Paul Miller, a former CC varsity basketball coach from 1947 to 1951, is returning this year. He will coach the freshman basketball squad and teach U.S. history and clerical records.

Mrs. Edward Daszewski will take over the duties of moderator of the SHAMROCK. She holds her B.A. and M.A. degrees from St. Francis College. She will teach classes in journalism, English III, as well as home management.

Mr. Edward Morris, along with taking over the duties of assistant line coach, will teach commercial arithmetic and world history. Mr. Morris has his degree from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer.

Sister Leonissa, SSND, is returning to CC for the third time, from Saint Stanislaus High School in Chicago. She and Sister Petran, SSND, of Messmer High School in Milwaukee, will teach business.

Veteran Faculty Leave CC; Depart For New Positions

Eleven former CC teachers have found new positions.

Sister Augustine, SP, has been transferred to Marywood High School in Evanston, Ill., and Sister Janet, SP, to Mother Guerin High School in River Grove, Ill. Sister Mary Fabian, SP, will be teaching at Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, and Sister Mary Angele at Shulte High School, Terre Haute.

Sister Mary Christyn, SSND, has been transferred to Marinette Catholic Central in Marinette, Wis., and Sister Francis Borgia, SSND, to West Catholic, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Walter Bartkewiecz is working for the U.S. Government and Mr. Robert Ort plans to go on with his education at Purdue. Mr. Robert Boyle transferred to Decatur Catholic High School, where he will be head basketball coach. Mrs. William Ayres is now working for Allen County. In September Mr. Herber will begin teaching in Chesterton, Ind.

Sympathy

The faculty and students of Central Catholic High School wish to express their sympathy to senior **William Schaab** upon the death of his mother.

Principal Speaks To You

Prudence Averts Disaster

The teenage years are a perpetual source of interest to psychologists. Doctor "X" looks at your personality and he sees a landscape full of contrasts. He sees tall, beautiful trees, perhaps a mountain. He sees a deep ravine where lies a turbulent stream. The place looks calm but there is a strong wind blowing and a thunderhead hovers on the horizon.

Sounds fanciful, doesn't it? Well, we do think of tall, soaring ambitions and energies in adolescence, ideals and dreams that reach the clouds. But that giant Redwood's root is touched by a stream, an unguided, fitful yearning for independence — the independence that no longer buys the literal advice of Mother and Dad.

This yearning reaches out, like the bubbling stream into strange places, seeking its own level, looking for security and meaning among other insecure, searching streams — and when they come together, their energy is spent in a meaningless conformity to the crowd. The danger is that the ideal drops and the storm comes and the landscape is strangely altered as the tree comes crashing down.

A Catholic high school, its staff and faculty, have no other purpose than to avert such disasters. If there is one single benefit which you must get from high school, from contact with adults (and your friends) during these years, it is the ability to exercise critical judgment and choice. You must size up the world and its claims — you must learn to sift the smooth words of politicians, (and editorials like this) to analyze the anemic reasoning of advertising in all of its forms. And most of all, in the immoral and unmoral age in which we live, we must learn to judge with the mind of Christ, to judge the world and its offering of pleasure and possessions. This judgment is Prudence and if we can lay secure hold on this, we will acquire all the other virtues. At the beginning of the school year, I would like to make my own the words of St. Paul: "This is my prayer for you: May your love grown richer yet, in the fullness of its knowledge and the depth of its perception, so that you may learn to prize what is of value; may nothing cloud your conscience or hinder your progress till the day when Christ comes." (Phil. 1, 9 and 10.)

Assuming The Proper Attitude

The years immediately ahead of you can be a dynamic, exciting experience of learning or they can merely be a combination of dull assignments necessary to get a diploma. The difference between the two extremes lies almost entirely within your control. It is dependent upon your readiness to make good use of the many opportunities for learning which are to be found outside of the regular classroom situation.

One of the richest sources of knowledge for you to tap is the faculty. Teachers are ready and willing to meet with the students in discussion groups covering many subjects, one of which might prove to be of special interest to you.

You have at your disposal the organizations which enable you to meet with other students in pursuit of similar extracurricular interests. Whether the group pertains to your future vocational plans or a special interest, much can be gained through these meetings.

Heading For Failure?

Have you heard about the lackadaisical young man, the failure? He is the one who has procrastinated by devious means and has reached his own goal of unfulfillment. In the final showdown it is this enemy of procrastination which lurks in the darkness ready to snuff out the light of ambition. Is this your aim in life?

How easily your zeal can be weakened by your fear of failure. How easily it can be endangered by your lack of interest in coming years. How easily you can destroy it with the lowering of your moral principles.

You can decide that being human is just too risky a business and that it is much more comfortable to let others make your decisions for you. Or you can decide that you are going to call your own signals, that you are going to be free no matter what the cost might be.

You are starting a new school year, perhaps your last high school year. Begin to plan your future now. Procrastination could well mean failure in life.

Ignorance Breeds Chaos

"Ignorance is bliss" is a very well-known adage. But is it really bliss?

Ignorance breeds fear and fear is one of the most powerful and dangerous of human emotions. In this fast-moving age we cannot live in fear. We must overcome it. To know our adversaries and the evils threatening our democracy is imperative. Without well-informed citizens a democracy cannot function properly. If it is a people's government then the people must know how to run it.

As students in a free democracy, we must be well-informed citizens. Twenty-one is not the age to begin a study of our government and its mechanics, but now.

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407 — Sister Petrann, SSND
408 — Sister Leonissa, SSND
410 — Sister Regina Therese, SP
411 — Sister Winifred, SP
412 — Sister Mary Frances, SP
413 — Sister Mary Austin, SSND

Sophomores

206 — Mr. Edward Morris
207 — Sister Patricia Eileen, SP
208 — Miss Maria Toledo
209 — Sister Frances Gertrude, SP
313 — Sister Frances Theodore, SP
314 — Sister Mary Aileen, SP
315 — Miss Carolyn Petrucelle

Freshmen

103 — Sister Mary Huberta, SP
104 — Mr. Paul Miller
105 — Sister Josita, SP
202 — Mr. Lee Horn
203 — Mrs. Edward Daszewski
204 — Sister Irma Ignatia, SP
205 — Sister Jean Patrice, SP
200 — Miss Julia Heighway

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Mr. Edward Morris
Miss Julia Heighway

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Reverend Joseph Emanuel
Reverend Robert Jaeger
Reverend Patrick McNulty
Reverend Camillo Tirabassi
Reverend Lawrence Kramer

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Veronica Guild — Sister Regina Therese, SP
Civics Club — Mr. Joseph Daniels
GAA — Miss Julia Heighway
FHA — Sister Alice, SP
French Club — Sister Michael Aquinas, SP
Spanish Club — Sister Josita, SP
Sons of Mary — Sister Mary Aileen, SP
Science Club — Sister Winifred, SP
CSMC — Sister Marie Hildegarde, SP
SSC — Sister Mary Aileen, SP
SHAMROCK — Mrs. Caroline Daszewski
Lettermen's Club — Mr. William Smith
Speech Club — Mr. Thomas Kaough

New Staff Heads Named For Paper, Yearbook

Ed Auer and **Mark Blackwell** were named co-editors of the SHAMROCK'S monthly issue and **Lynda Kelker** was appointed editor in chief of the yearbook.

Cindy Evard and **Sulyn Ferry** handle page one on the newly formed staff, while **Rachelle Bruno** and **Rita Schmieman** take over page three. **Sally Seyfert** and **Marie Vandagrift** edit page four.

Newly appointed feature editors are **Tony Bruggemen, Kathy Butler, Paul Federspeil, Janice Guiff, Peter Iverson,** and **Jack Yonkman.**

The editorial page is controlled by **Colleen Gibson** and **Lynn Harkenrider** with **Mike Cox, Patrick McCorkle, Dan McVey,** and **Peter Schmitt** composing the editorial staff.

SHAMROCK'S 1964 sports editors are **Mike Floyd** and **Bill Weber.**

Again **Nancee Browning** has her column with the **News-Sentinal** and **Candy Cronkhite** and **Terry Donahue** continue their column on colleges and careers. **Monya Meyer** takes the position of current events columnist.

The task of copyreader falls to **Sue Murphy.**

Ann Bartholomy and **Mary Lou Kissner** hold the job of typists. **Yvonne Wagner** handles the job of secretary while **Mary Ann Miller** is the business manager.

The circulation department is managed by **Linda Lapp** and **Linda Snyder.**

Writers for the 1964 staff are **Nancee Browning, Jo Ellen Fitzgerald, Anne Harkenrider, Joyce Hayden, Theresa Hoog, Jim Ley,** and **Gary Walker.**

Linda Kelker and her staff edit the 1964-65 yearbook. Aiding Linda is **Georgette Harber,** copyreader; **Mike Walsh,** photography coordinator; and **Steve Miller,** advertising manager.

Those taking charge of the faculty and administration section are **Pat Miller** and **Peter Schmitt.** Senior pictures are handled by **Alan Bennett, Marilyn Lehman, Becky Minnick,** and **Lynn Wernet. Vicki Hohman** and **Clare Minnick** work with junior pictures while **Sue Leffers** and **Elizabeth Nulf** take sophomores'. **Freshman** pictures are controlled by **Monya Meyer** and **Linda Panyard.**

Classes are edited by **Mike Cox** and **Mary Schirmeyer** and clubs by **Nancee Browning** and **Deanna Schaefer.**

The SHAMROCK's culture section, which includes the dramatics, music, and speech clubs, is conducted by **Richard Frederick** and **Helen Romano.**

Bob Burns and **Tom Klug** take over sports, and all social activities are handled by **Sheila White.**

New staff advisor of the SHAMROCK is Mrs. Caroline Daszewski, who also will teach journalism.

The three new editors, *Mark Blackwell, Ed Auer* and *Lynda Kelker*, look over the plans for this year's SHAMROCK with the new advisor, Mrs. Caroline Daszewski.

With Classes And Clubs

Civics Club Plans

The officers and the various chairmen of Civics Club activities have many things in store for the coming school year. They hope that the student body will enjoy and benefit much from them.

Eight dances and record hops are on schedule for the year. These dances are highlighted by the Halloween Dance which occurs on All Saints Eve itself, by the traditional Holiday Hop and Victory Dance, and by the Mardi Gras Dance which will close CC's regular season of basketball. From these dances and hops the club will be able to contribute to the support of other school organizations which have no source of income. From the same the Civics Club can make added schoolwide improvements.

The Civics Club leaders have placed a suggestion box near the middle stairway on the third floor of the school. This box will give all the students ample opportunity to convey any problem that may seem of concern to the school. The Civics Club officers, president, **Bob Kianey**; vice-president, **Terry Donahue**; secretary, **Sue Gerardot**; treasurer, **Ginny Miller**, will see to it that all matters of importance are given the proper attention.

GAA

The GAA elected officers for the new school year. Filling the posts will be **Kathy Carteaux**, president; **Margaret McAfee**, vice-president; **Linda Steckbeck**, treasurer; **Linda Snyder**, freshman-senior point secretary; and **Martha Dumas**, sophomore-junjunior point secretary. Miss Heighway is the organization's moderator.

Missions

Central Catholic's unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade (CSMC) is moderated by Sister Marie Hildegarde. Sister and the officers, **Sulyn Ferry**, president; **Tom Alter**, vice-president; **Jean Douglas**, treasurer; **Barb Smith**, recording secretary; **Ann Giant**, corresponding secretary; and **Judy King**, spiritual treasurer; will manage the mission money collected every two weeks in each homeroom.

As is customary, the bulletin board opposite the second floor office will present the efforts of the homerooms.

Sister Marie Hildegarde, SP, is fairly certain that there will be no Christmas card sale this year because, as she stated, "I don't think we make enough from these sales for the missions." Sister added that she and the officers are trying to think of another way to pay their expenses.

Most of the money collected goes to missions in Auquipa, Peru, and Formosa.

Red Cross

Plans for an active Red Cross have been outlined and set up by Sister Francis Gertrude, SP, Red Cross moderator.

As any other organization, the Red Cross could not get along without its officers, who are **Anita Sanborn**, president; **Monya Meyer**, vice-president; **Mary Richardson**, secretary; and **Ann Steinau**, treasurer.

The first activity slated for the year is the city-wide membership drive, held annually to achieve a goal of 100 per cent student enrollment in the High School Red Cross Program.

Visits to the Allen County Children's Home, the State School, and Glenacers Nursing Home are among a few of the other activities on the agenda for the coming school year.

Daughters Of Mary

Before leaving her post as moderator of the Daughters of Mary, Sister Francis Borgia, SSND, appointed this year's officers of the organization. **Monya Meyer** was selected president; **Betty Davenport**, secretary; **Kathy Carteaux**, treasurer; **Cheryl Bradly**, social chairman. **Julia Pichon** and **Liliane Kruse** are in charge of the attendance records.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Daughters of Mary will be held on the first Wednesday of the month. The juniors will meet on the following day.

Highlighting this year's schedule of drives and projects will be the Thanksgiving Food Drive, the Christmas Clothing Drive, and visits to the hospitals.

Any senior or junior girl who does not already belong to this organization and is interested in membership should contact her homeroom representative.

Sons Of Mary

The Sons of Mary, an organization devoted to Our Blessed Mother, will begin its 11th year at Central Catholic this fall.

Under the guidance of newly elected officers the senior members can expect a well-rounded course of activities.

New officers are **Terry Donahue**, president; **Bob Kinney**, vice-president; **Mike Floyd**, secretary; and **Mike Cox**, treasurer. Along with the new officers come varied ideas of interesting projects for the coming year. Among these are car washes, visiting convalescents, entertaining orphans, saying the rosary and observing first Saturday.

As in all previous years the main objective of the Sons of Mary is to bring out the best in a youth. **Bob Kinney** stated: "Through participation in such activities the members will become Christian ideals of purity and manliness."

Art Club

Miss Carolyn Petrucelle, CC art instructor, is resuming responsibility as moderator of the Art Club this year. Miss Petrucelle hopes to follow the example set by Sister Jean Patrice, SP, and keep up the posters to foster interest in CC's various organizations and activities. In addition to this, she would like to try something new, such as occasional Saturday field trips to local shows, studios, and activities related to art. Miss Petrucelle hopes the Art Club will be able to go to Chicago or Detroit to visit an art museum during Easter vacation.

The officers, chosen last year, are **Su Geradot**, president; **Sally LaPointe**, vice-president; **Ronald Reeves**, secretary; and **Rose Vorndran**, treasurer.

Mr. Ort Departs

Central Catholic faculty recently met to bid farewell to Mr. Robert Ort, who is beginning his graduate work this fall. Mr. Ort taught at CC from 1959 to 1964. During his stay at our school he was an instructor of English, literature, and government.

Eleven new teachers were also welcomed to the school staff.

Science Club

Guest speakers, a film, and field trips are in the offing for Science Club members, according to **Monica Reitzug**, new president.

A prominent psychologist, geologist, and surgeon will address the club on specific topics in their fields. College students doing research work may also aid the club by speaking on topics which will interest every student.

The other officers, **Tony Bruggeman**, vice-president; **Ed Hake**, treasurer; **Judy Hoffman**, corresponding secretary; and **Karen Obringer**, recording secretary; with Sister Winifred, SP, moderator, are also planning trips to various plants.

Classics Book Club

Continuing this year under the leadership of Miss Petrucelle, Mr. James McClintock, and Mr. Lee Horn is the Classic Book Club of Central Catholic. A reading list for the year, containing the contemporary works of the past and present, will be published in the October issue of the SHAMROCK.

Speech Club

Officers and coordinating moderators have been named for the Speech Club.

Moderators are Mr. Lee Horn and Mr. Thomas Kaough. New officers are **Mike Floyd**, president; **Jim Waldron**, vice-president; **Bob Kinney**, secretary; and **Terry Donahue**, treasurer.

Pictured above are students who participated in the summer journalism session at the University of Detroit. Left to right are Anne McNelis, Indianapolis Scecina, *Lynda Kelker*, and *Ed Auer*, CC.

Irish Items

This year the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given Oct. 13. Seniors will have an opportunity to take their College Boards at CC Dec. 5. The juniors will take the National Merit Qualifying Test on March 9. On the same day the sophomores and freshmen will be given the National Educational Development Test.

Bill Coonan attended Boys' State at Indiana University June 5 to 13. **Mildred Reed** participated in Girls' State June 28 to July 5. Their alternates were **Virginia Miller** and **Robert Kinney**.

Peter Iverson, senior, participated in a Greek math program at Notre Dame University on a grant from the National Science Fair. The program entailed courses in linear algebra and toxology. Forty students were selected for this program from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Paul Marciniak completed a six-week National Science Foundation Research Participation program at Indiana University. He also took part in the university's High School Science Student Institute.

Mike Sam Walsh is touring Europe these days, taking in the scientific knowledge which the continent has to offer. Apparently he is taking in the sights, too.

According to the Middlesex, England, police, he is also taking in girls. He was accosted, (at 1:30 a.m. no less) by a German girl who told him that she had been attacked and pleaded for his help. Mike escorted her to the appropriate authorities. There the girl told her story, mixing English and German so artfully that the police thought that Walsh was the assailant. Mike managed to explain his dilemma to the authorities and was released with apologies.

Father Hammond Reveals Joys And Satisfactions Of Teaching

Father Hammond

Father Hammond has been a teacher, friend, confidant and confessor at CC for 12 years. In 1952 students knew Father Hammond as their senior religion and speech teacher. He also taught U.S. history and was moderator of the school yearbook, "Echo," for four years.

In May, 1960, the Most Reverend Bishop Leo A. Pursely of Fort Wayne, appointed Father Hammond principal of CC. As school administrator, Father Hammond appears to some as a genie, endowed with unlimited powers, seeming to be everywhere at once.

To others he is that voice over the loud speaker, relating the time to the exact second, or admonishing certain people with a definite, "I'd like to see you at 3:20."

Still others feel his spirit throughout CC by daily Mass in the chapel, by guidance counselors who are available at all times, by daily confession, his reading of scripture each morning, and by his blessing at night.

His former students comment, "Father Hammond was always interested in us. He always stayed after class to crack a joke or just talk . . . you could talk to him about anything!"

In conclusion Father Hammond said, "Whatever joy, whatever comfort or satisfaction I or any teacher finds at CC is summed up in the single experience (and this happens many times), of one teenager emerging from confusion, hesitation and doubt, into real maturity, real conviction, real vision.

When this conviction and this vision are, in a measure, the conviction, the vision of Christ, then this can only be a joy, surpassing all joys."

Irish Elf Visits SHAMROCK Room

Hi kids! I dropped in to CC because I'd heard it was the Home of the Irish. Then I saw that door marked SHAMROCK and I knew that was where I'd stay. You see, I'm a genuine Irish leprechaun.

Unfortunately, that's all I can tell you about myself. It seems I lost my memory on the trip over from Ireland. Why, I can't even tell you my name.

Your SHAMROCK staff has offered me a home here in the paper. Yep! I'll be here.

Of course, I'll need a name. That's where you come in. We've decided to hold a contest. The boy or girl who names me will receive a free SHAMROCK subscription.

If you have any ideas, and I hope you will, submit them to the SHAMROCK representative in your homeroom. The contest will begin Sept. 8 and all names must be in by Sept. 19.

The winning name will be chosen by Mrs. Daszewski, new staff advisor, and the SHAMROCK editors. The winners will be announced in the next issue of the SHAMROCK.

See you then!

'64 Grads In Many Fields

Approximately 80% of CC's '64 graduates are continuing their education this fall, according to a SHAMROCK query which half of that class answered last spring.

About two-thirds of the boys and two-fifths of the girls are in college. Of these, one-third are taking a liberal arts course. Teaching is the goal of the majority of the girls, while the boys prefer engineering.

Twelve per cent of these graduates would like a degree in the natural sciences. A career in business administration or accounting draws the same percentage.

Fourteen per cent of last year's seniors are now attending business schools for secretarial, IBM, and comptometer training. Another four per cent are developing manual skills at trade schools.

Twenty-five girls have decided on a nursing career. Several are at various Midwestern hospitals, while others are receiving their training at college.

Four per cent of the boys are in the armed forces. The majority chose the Air Force, but the Class of '64 is also represented in the other branches.

Of the former students 11%, three-fourths of whom are girls, have already entered the working world. Almost one-fourth of these would like to continue their formal education later.

Dan Loney and **Teresa Schuler** have entered the religious life.

TIC Elects Smith, Plans Active Year

The Teacher's Interest Club is an organization composed of juniors and seniors interested in a teaching career. Yearly dues buy the materials used by the members to help teachers correct assignments and tests, a project of TIC.

Roberta Smith, president, conducts the meetings which are held once a month. She is assisted by Ilene McDonald, vice-president; Gary Walker, secretary; and Linda Snyder, treasurer. Their moderator is Sister Michael Aquinas, SP. These meetings are often highlighted by a guest speaker, talking on some phase of his profession.

"The purpose of TIC," states Roberta, "is to further develop our interest in teaching."

Pictured here from left to right are cheerleaders *Debby Koch, Joan Sauter, Helen Romano, Cindy Pease* and *Suzy Piepenbrink.*

Five New Yell Leaders To Cheer For Irish

Busy tuning voices and planning new cheers, the cheerleaders are anxiously awaiting their first game.

Leading the varsity squad this year will be the captain, **Helen Romano**, who "still can't believe it." This bright-eyed brunette hails from Queen of Angels Parish, where she is active in its CYO. A member of the SHAMROCK staff, Helen hopes to enter Marquette University next fall to major in journalism.

Though a veteran of two years **Cindy Pease** still thinks cheerleading is "too wonderful to be true." After graduation, Cindy plans to attend Indiana University and eventually become a mathematics teacher.

Juniors **Suzy Piepenbrink** "Joanie," thinks cheerleading is "terrific." This gal spent two weeks this summer with her family in Yellowstone National Park. Joanie's plans for the future lie in the business field.

Suzy, who led the reserve and **Debbie Koch** find cheerleading "a great honor" and "a wonderful opportunity."

Susie, who led the reserve squad last year, is back for another year after spending most of her vacation swimming and skiing at Lake James.

Debbie, an active member of the Red Cross, spent much of her time this summer as a volunteer at a local hospital. She also spent a week with her family at Yellowstone.

With the help of the student body, and a lot of school spirit, these lasses hope to cheer the Irish to many victories during the coming season.

The reserve team will be cheered on by captain **Debbie Haifley, Kathy Hogan,** and **Nancy Romary.**

Nine CC Students Hold Squire Posts

Nine members of the Columbian Squires, Post 1708, will serve the club in their newly elected offices.

Mark Blackwell, senior, heads as Chief Squire, assisted by Deputy Chief Squire, **Alan Bennett**, senior. Performing duties as notary, bursar, marshall and sentry are seniors **Terry Donahue, Dan McVey, Ed Auer** and **Pete Schmitt**, respectively. **Larry Steinbacher** and **Steve Miller** are pole captains.

The club of 18 members is holding the first of their triannual membership drives. Any boy interested in applying for membership is requested to notify **Mark Blackwell.**

Bits and Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

Let's take a look at the prestige and problem-packed class office and see what it demands of the winning candidate.

A class office is, and was established to be, a unifying force. It should merge the individual students with their classmates so as to foster cooperation rather than competition.

A class office is similar to a machine if manipulated with care and forethought it can produce only success. An example of this would be a student senate or also a class cabinet selected by the officers to head individual class activities.

A class office is unlike any other position in respect to its responsibility. It demands the winning candidates constant awareness, for though he may hold the most power he will be the first to be judged by his classmates in all situations be them spiritual, social or academic.

A class office is an honorable challenge which only a few are allowed to meet. It demands and receives the respect of the students that make it, and in turn they must demand and receive from those who fill it.

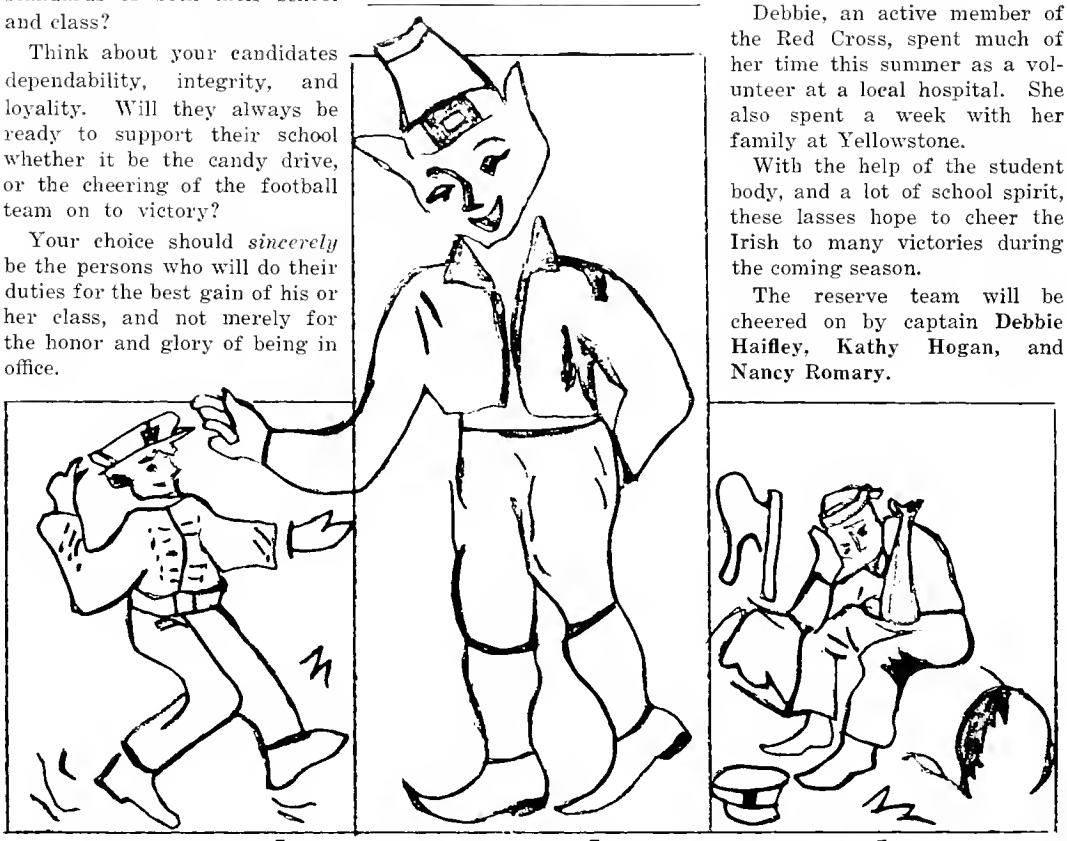
Wake up! The election of class officers is *your* responsibility.

Here is where the immediate question arises. Who are those individuals that can maturely represent their class? Well, you say, "What about the boy with the flashy new sports car, or the sharpest gal in school?"

Ask yourself still more about these candidates. Can the entire student body be proud of them? Will they hold up the standards of both their school and class?

Think about your candidates dependability, integrity, and loyality. Will they always be ready to support their school whether it be the candy drive, or the cheering of the football team on to victory?

Your choice should *sincerely* be the persons who will do their duties for the best gain of his or her class, and not merely for the honor and glory of being in office.



Go Irish--Beat Those Cadets!

Irish Prepared For Big Season

Head football coach, Mr. William Smith, will have a nucleus of 25 lettermen from last year's team to hopefully form a city championship winner.

Fifty-seven boys, in all, have answered the call: 17 seniors, 24 juniors, and 16 sophomores.

Having at least two letter winners at all spots except fullback, all positions are wide open and everyone is battling hard for the starting posts.

Jim McKiernan (L), **John Teders** (L), and **Bill Weber** (L) are all eager for the nod to start as center.

Competing for the guard spots are no less than seven players: **Paul Schoenle** (L), **Don Schroeder** (L), and **Don Kimes** (L) along with **Jim DeRose, Mike Gage, Tom Roach** (L), and **John Roussel** (L).

Tackles **Stan Sitko** (L) and **Denny Weissert** (L) are being pushed hard by **Keith Groman** (L), **Rick Lobrillo** (L), and **John Main.**

Battling at ends are **Bill Frantz** (L), **Mike Pranger** (L), **Steve Smith** (L), also **Dan Phillips** (L), and **Steve Neizer.**

Ron Stanski (L) is being threatened at the quarterback spot by **Terry Martin** (L).

At the halfback slots are **Stan Dilley** (L), **Tony Kolarik** (L), **Bob Schaab** (L), **Mike Statz** (L), and **Neil Kobi.**

Challenging **Bob Boedecker** (L) at the fullback position are sophomores **Dave Dowden** and **Lee Gorman.**

Coach Smith feels, "basically we have the foundation for a fine ball team, but it's going to take a lot of work to achieve the success the team is capable of."

Ably assisting Coach Smith this year are Mr. Robert Bakle, Mr. Michael Mitchell, and Mr. James Delaney, all returning from last year, and Mr. Edward Morris, a graduate from St. Joseph's College.

(L) indicates letterman.

This year's schedule is as follows:

Fri., Sept. 11 — Concordia*
Sat., Sept. 19 — Muncie South
Sat., Sept. 26 — South Bend* St. Joseph's
Sat., Oct. 3 — South Bend* Central
Fri., Oct. 10 — Bishop Luers
Fri., Oct. 16 — Central
Fri., Oct. 23 — North Side*
Fri., Oct. 30 — Anderson
Fri., Nov. 6 — South Side

*Indicates home game

Pictured above is a segment of CC's rugged football team after one of their bruising practice sessions.

New Gridiron Coach Is Dayton Graduate

CC is most fortunate to have Mr. William Smith, University of Dayton standout, as the head football coach for this coming season.

Mr. Smith graduated from Hamilton Catholic High School in Hamilton, Ohio. After serving in the Army he entered the University of Dayton. There he filled the halfback spot being named the most valuable player as a junior and piloted the team in his senior year as the captain.

Adrian Central High School was Mr. Smith's first coaching assignment. After two years, and a very respectable won-lost record, he returned to the University of Dayton to take over the freshman squad for two years. Mr. Smith then became the head backfield coach for three years before coming here to start his first year as coach for CC.

"I am very much impressed with CC," says Coach Smith. "Together with my wife and four children, I find all the people of Fort Wayne very congenial."

'64 Roster

15	Poitras	QB	Soph.	5-5	136	73	*Sablic	T	Sr.	5-9	180
16	*Stanski	QB	Sr.	5-11	165	74	*Weissert	T	Sr.	5-11	196
18	*Martin	QB	Jr.	5-9	170	75	*Sitko	T	Sr.	5-11	210
23	Escobedo	HB	Jr.	5-6	140	76	*Lobrillo	T	Jr.	6-0	215
25	*Schaab	HB	Jr.	5-10	155	77	*Main	T	Jr.	6-0	185
27	*Statz	HB	Jr.	5-9	160	78	*Groman	T	Sr.	6-2	202
29	*Kolarik	HB	Sr.	5-7	163	83	*Smith	E	Sr.	5-10	170
37	Groman	FB	Soph.	5-11	180	84	*Pranger	E	Sr.	5-10	155
38	*Boedecker	FB	Sr.	5-10	174	85	*Frantz	E	Sr.	6-1	185
39	Dowden	FB	Soph.	5-8	180	86	Diaz	E	Jr.	5-10	162
42	*Dilley	HB	Sr.	5-11	170	87	Niezer	E	Jr.	6-0	185
43	Kobi	HB	Jr.	5-7	160	88	*Phillips	E	Jr.	5-11	165
45	Boxberger	HB	Jr.	5-8	154	89	Gabet	E	Jr.	5-11	180
47	Richardson	HB	Jr.	5-10	160	—	Gonzales	G	Jr.	5-4	150
55	*Weber	C	Sr.	5-7	185	—	Hause	T	Soph.	5-7	160
56	*McKiernan	C	Sr.	5-10	205	—	Hippenhamer	E	Soph.	5-11	156
57	*Teders	C	Jr.	5-11	220	—	Howard	HB	Soph.	5-7	143
60	Gage	G	Jr.	5-9	165	—	Johns	E	Jr.	6-0	180
62	Roach	G	Jr.	5-10	150	—	Neuhaus	T	Soph.	5-9	160
63	DeRose	G	Jr.	5-9	153	—	Nichols	G	Soph.	5-10	140
64	*Schoenle	G	Sr.	5-7	180	—	Redwanski	T	Jr.	5-9	180
65	*Kimes	G	Sr.	6-0	170	—	Rodriguez	G	Sr.	5-4	158
66	*Roach	G	Jr.	5-10	195	—	Rodriguez	E	Jr.	5-11	160
67	*Roussel	G	Jr.	5-8	155	—	Romano	HB	Soph.	5-11	160
68	*Schroeder	G	Sr.	5-10	175	—	Snyder	G	Soph.	5-7	142
70	Graf	T	Jr.	6-0	200	—	Turner	E	Jr.	5-11	162
72	Bird	T	Jr.	5-11	190	—	Weikart	T	Soph.	5-8	130
						—	Worth	HB	Soph.	5-8	145
						—	Ybarra	HB	Soph.	5-7	140

Spotlighting Sport

by Mike Floyd

The date is Sept. 11, 1964 and another football season is under way. With this new season and the strong squad that CC has, I would like to ask you a question.

How does a school receive the title of *Football Champion?*

Is it through the efforts of the flashy, high scoring offense or that stone wall defense? Is it that solid bench strength or the brilliant coaching?

All of these things are needed and even more. The support of the principal, faculty and parents is needed. The cheerleaders, cheering block, and fans should be included, also.

CC has everything that is needed to bring the title home. The Big Irish have a good offense, tough defense, a strong bench, and brilliant coaching. CC has the support of the principal, faculty and parents. The purple and gold have excellent leadership in their five cheerleaders.

Everyone is ready and everything is p r e p a r e d. However, there is one last hurdle. Are you ready to do your part? Are you joining the Central Catholic team?

Now is the time to take your stand. If you are with the team, buy a season ticket and dig in for a rough schedule. Attend the games with a strong voice and let everyone know who you are for by chanting the cheers.

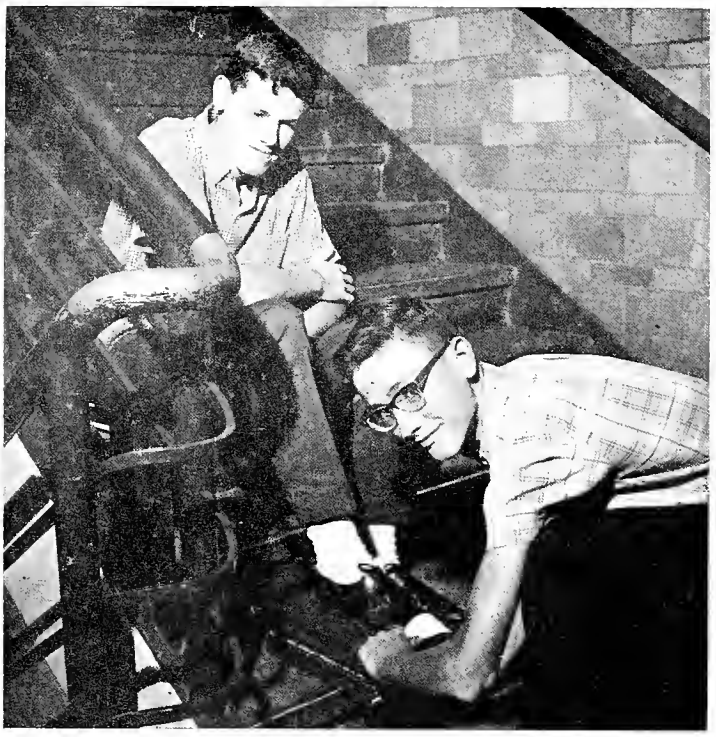
When you hear the band strike up, *Cheer, Cheer For Old CC High,* sing out with everything you have. The great cause for which the entire team is fighting will then be truly realized.

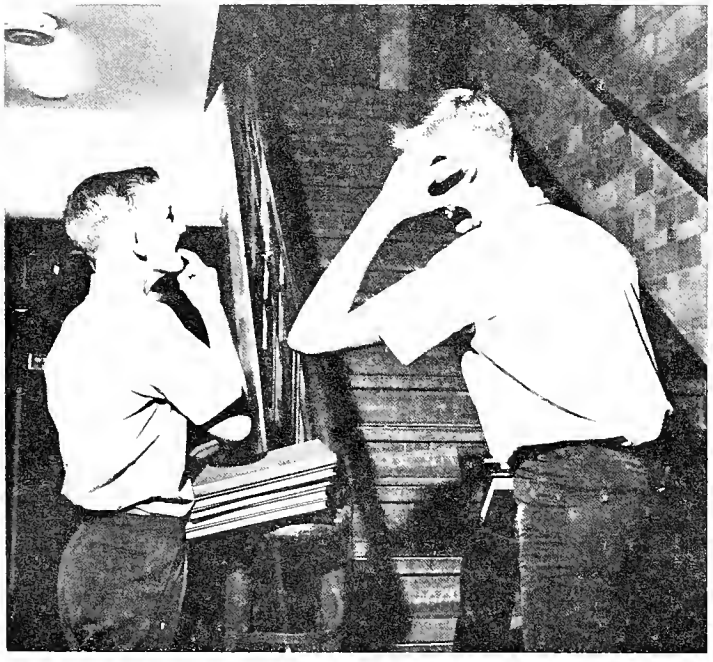
Senior Helps Out

Frosh In Dilemma

"When are they gonna let us in?"

"Sure, if you shine my shoes."

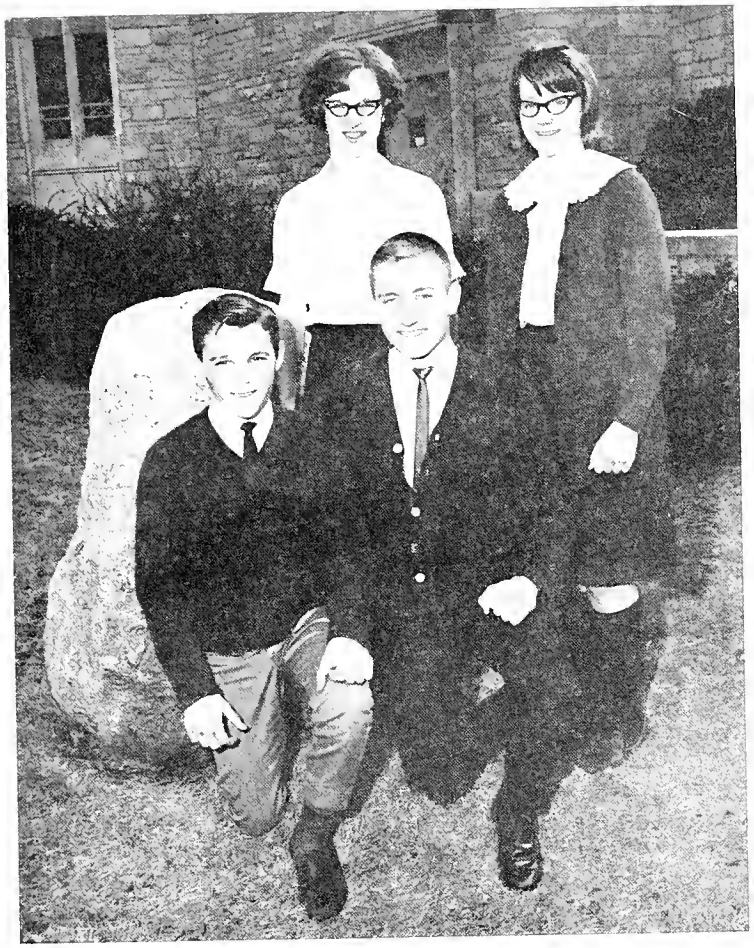




"Where do we go from here?"

"105? It's three flights up."

"What a deal! But where's the elevator?"



Leading the freshman class during their first year at CC are kneeling left to right, *Paul Henry*, vice-president; *Dave Bogenschutz*, president; and standing left to right are *Linda Dodane*, treasurer; and *Kathy Imler*, secretary.

Freshmen Proceed With Goal In Mind

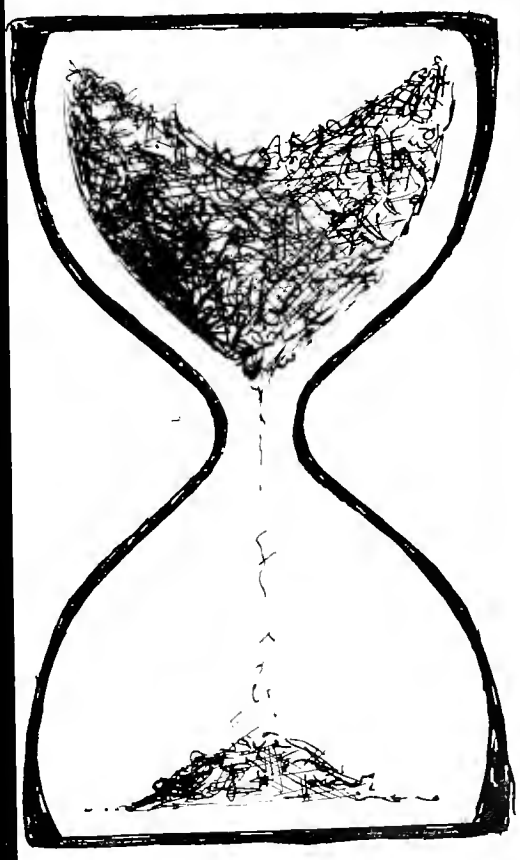
The class of '68 is off to a great start in its first year at CC.

As freshmen, they have represented themselves well in the field of scholastics, with many obtaining a place on the honor roll.

They have readily participated in extracurricular activities including such organizations as the Art Club, SSC, and the Red Cross.

In sports, too, many promising frosh have turned out for football, basketball, wrestling, and track. Although there are not too many sports for girls, a large percentage belong to the GAA, and there is always a group of enthusiastic gals on hand to cheer the boys on.

Though confused and perplexed upon entering CC, they now see clearly their goal of becoming an outstanding class at CC.



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Ryan Aldrich
Robert Alfeld

Carol Alt
Edward Alvarez
James Andrews

Kenny Angel
Gary Archer
Susan Augustyniak

Mary Avila
Clarence Baily
David Bandor

Barbara Bangert
Daniel Banut
Joe Baumgartner

Stephen Beaulieu
Clifford Beck
Joyce Beck

Julie Becker
Dennis Beckman
William Bentley

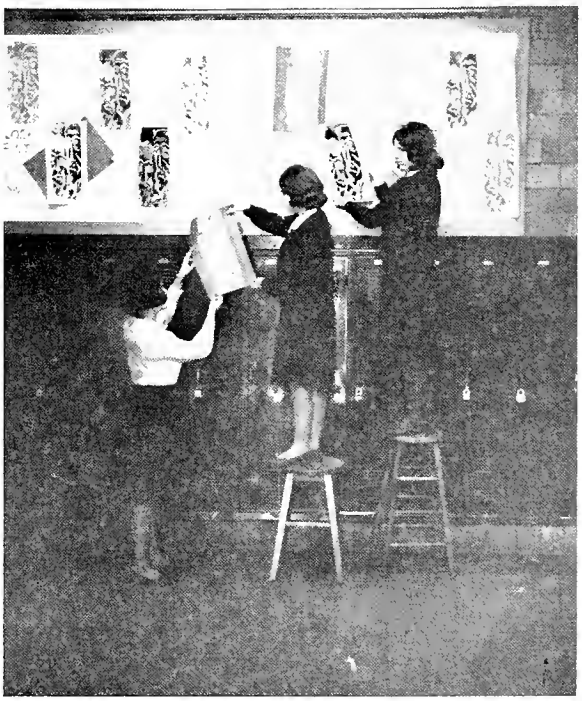
Melinda Bergel
Martha Berghoff
Jeannine Berkshire

Mike Bird
Deborah Block
Dave Bogenschutz

Christina Bolyard
Carl Boneff
Kathleen Boneff
Margie Bowers
Sharon Bowers
Duane Boyle
Raymond Boyle
Rita Boyle

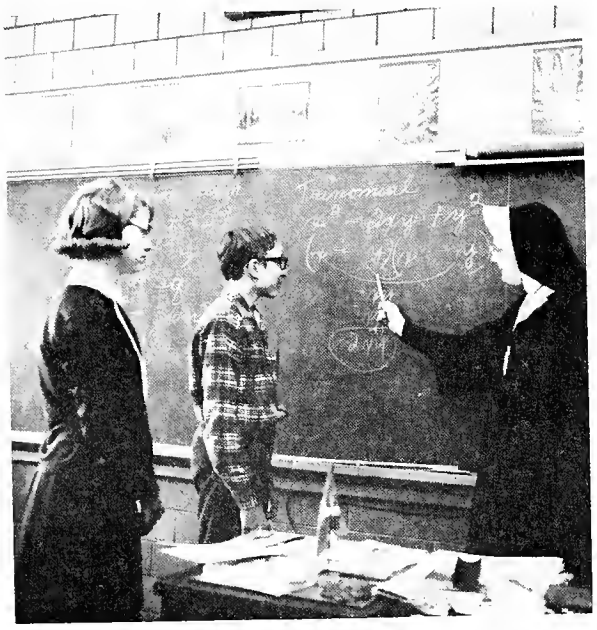
Sandra Boyle
Donna Brannon
Richard Braun
Robert Brough
Joseph Bruggeman
Catherine Bryie
Kathleen Bubb
Karyn Buelow

Representing the freshman class in a spiritual way are left to right: ***Linda Dodane***, ***Linda Weinhold***, ***Michael Panyard***, ***Norbert McAfee***, ***Georgia Deuner***, and ***Ann Westerman***.

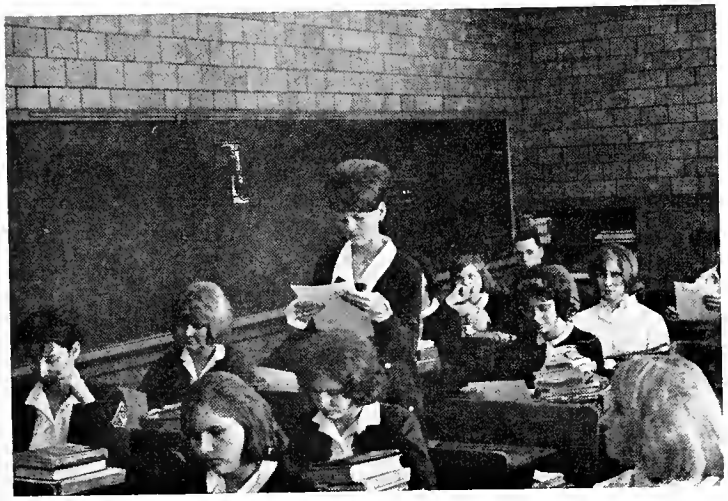


Art Club membership keeps frosh left to right: ***Ann Westerman***, ***Barb Bangert***, and ***Martha Lapp***, on their toes in keeping up with CC activities.

Left to right: *Linda Falk* and *Mary Lynn Hippenhamer*, members of Sister Frances Gertrude's 8:25 home economics class, discuss patterns and materials for future dress making.



Sister Jean Patrice seems to enjoy explaining algebra problems to students *Vicki Phillips* and *Dennis Beckman.*



Sharon Kroemer looks a little puzzled over a question in Mr. Lee Horn's English class.

Anne Burnham
Kathleen Cains
Harold Campbell

John Carboni
Kristina Carboni
Kathryn Carroll

Marianne Caruso
Anita Charais
Kathy Christman

Carol Clemens
Donald Colley
Joseph Coronel

Stephen Cox
Marilyn Craft
Larry Craighead

Nadine Crouse
Stephanie Davis
Bernadine Debets

Georgia Denner
Richard Densmore
Fred Derheimer

Dale Diver
Linda Dodane
Denny Doehring

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Jim Eisaman

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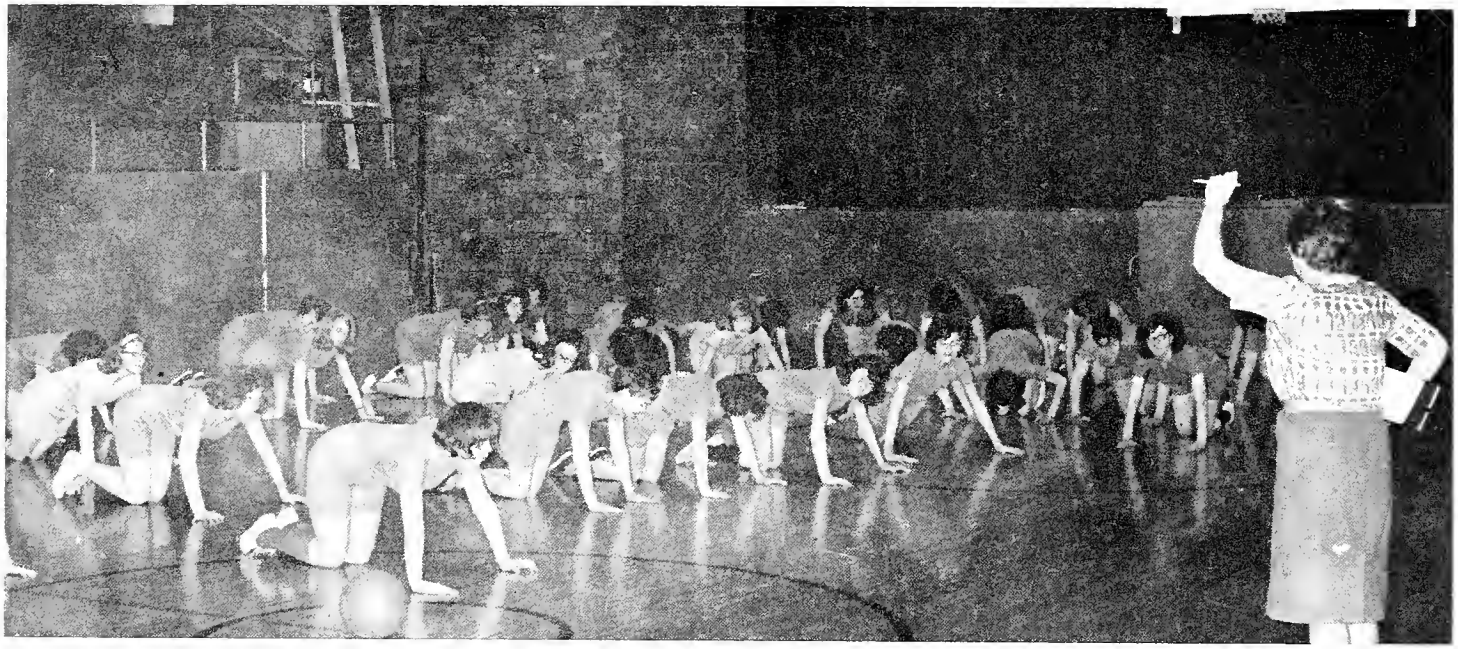
Marsha Elder
Marilyn Erpelding



Miss Heighway's 2:25 gym class is shown above demonstrating the feminine version of the push-up.

Carmen Escobedo
Linda Falk
Sheila Farrell
Barbara Farrington
Kent Faulkner
Michael Fleckenstein
Marsha Fletter
Patrick Frane

Everett Franklin
Lawrence Freiburger
Henry Freistroffer
Robert Fremion
Robert Gaffer
Laura Gater
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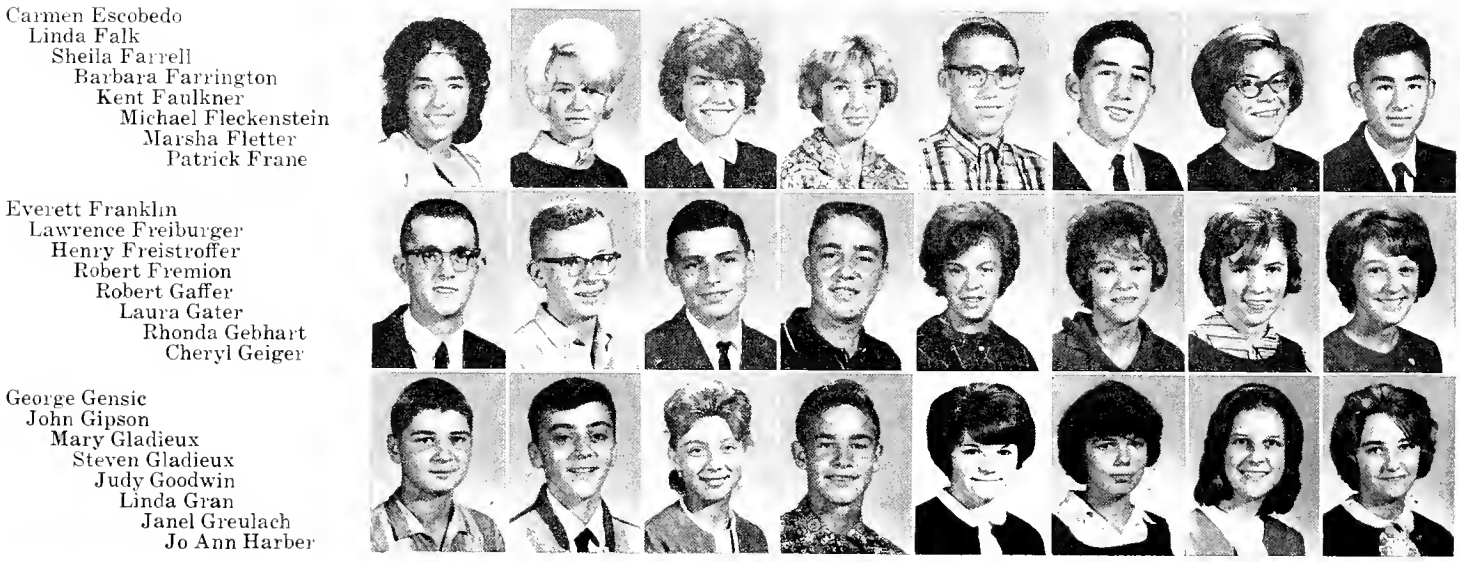

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Richard Harmeyer
Kathleen Haxby
Kathleen Hazelton
Tom Helmkamp
Jerome Henry
Paul Henry
Mary Jo Herber

Thomas Herr
Kathy Hettinger
John Hill
Mary Lynn Hippenhamer
Tom Hobbs
Phillip Hoffman
Timothy Hogan
Joe Hoog

Tim Horn
Joseph Horstman
Dennis Huber
Yvonne Huttsell
Kathy Imler
Donna Isbell
Stephanie Johnson
John Johnston

Thomas Jones
Elaine Jordan
Larry Junk
Noel Justice
Carl Kahlenbeck
Kathy Kaliker
Becky Keefer
Greg Keipper

Daniel Kelker
Gene Kien
Peggy Kiester
Carol Kimes
Nyla Kimmel
Kathy Kinsey
Maria Kinzer
Munro Kinzer

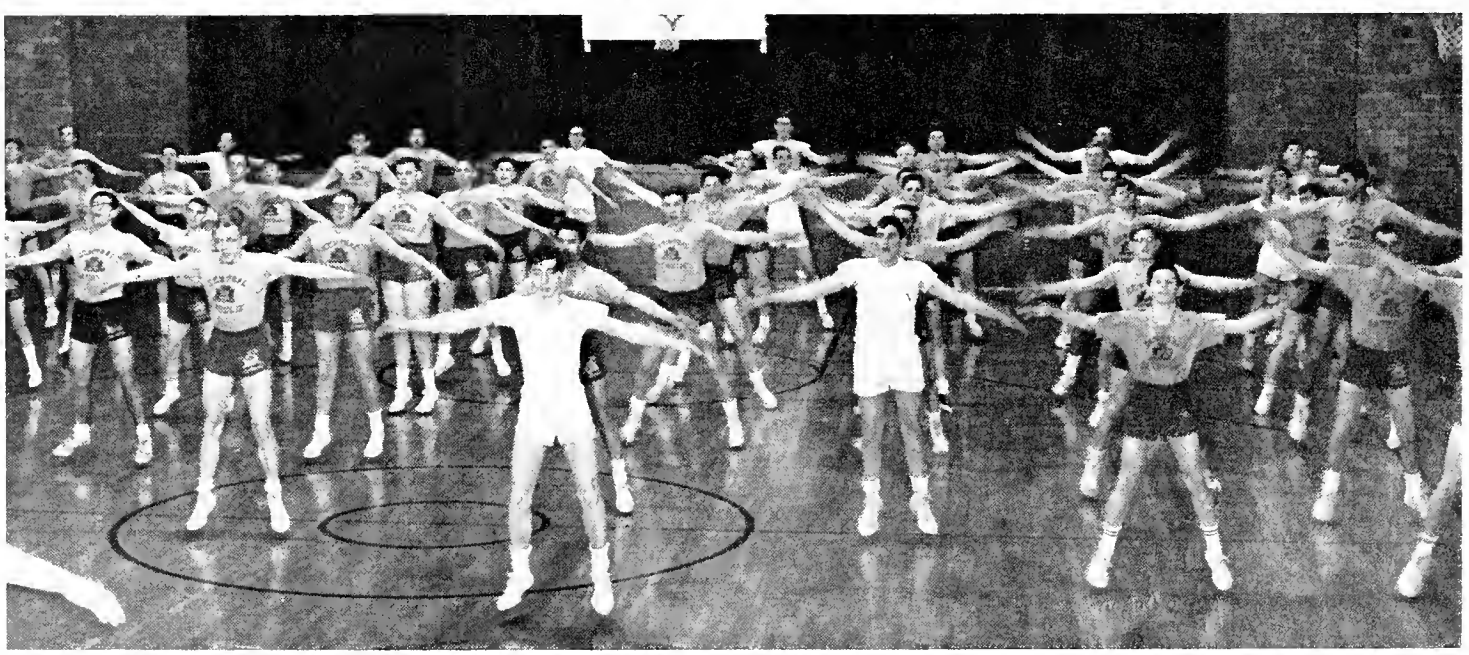
Carl Kleber
Jim Klejnot
Deborah Knepper
Lynne Koch
Tom Koch
Steve Kohrman
Larry Krayer
Larry Krock

Louis Krock
Sharon Kroemer
Carol Krouse
Martha Lapp
Julie Lash
Mary Lawrence
Sandy Leffers
Mary LeMoine

Dave Leon
Gregory Lindsay
Mark Linker
Anita Lobrillo
Cheryl Lothamer
Elaine Lothamer
Jyl Love
Margaret Luther

Mary Mann
Donna Manuel
Michael Marciniak
Jann Martin
John Martin
Don Mason
Margaret Mason
Robert Maxwell

The boys in Mr. Youngpeter's 12:25 gym class show that they too, excel in physical training.



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Arthur Miller
Mary Miller

Rick Miller
Patty Mills
Patricia Minich
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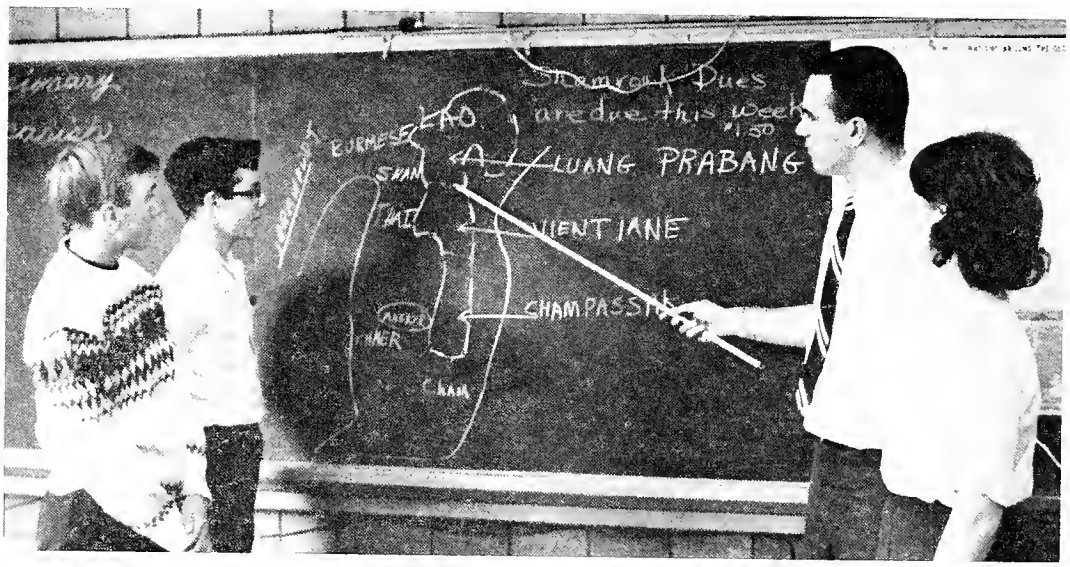
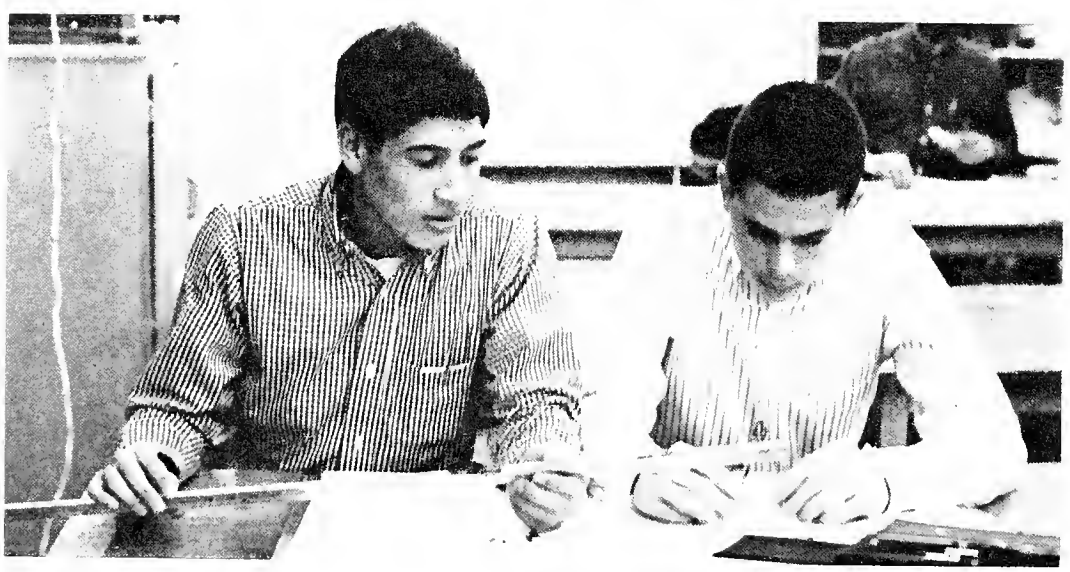
Mark Minnick
Richard Minnick
Dennis Monnier



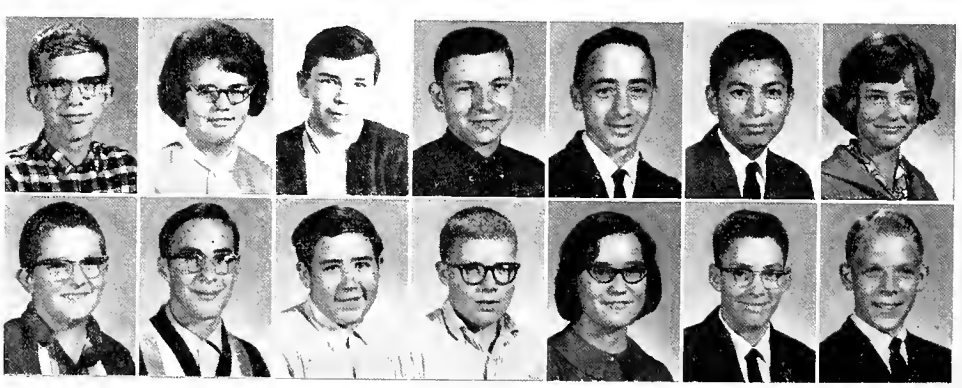
Mr. Morris points out some important places in history to freshman students, left to right, *Richard Braun*, *Mark Linker*, and *Cheryl Walker*.

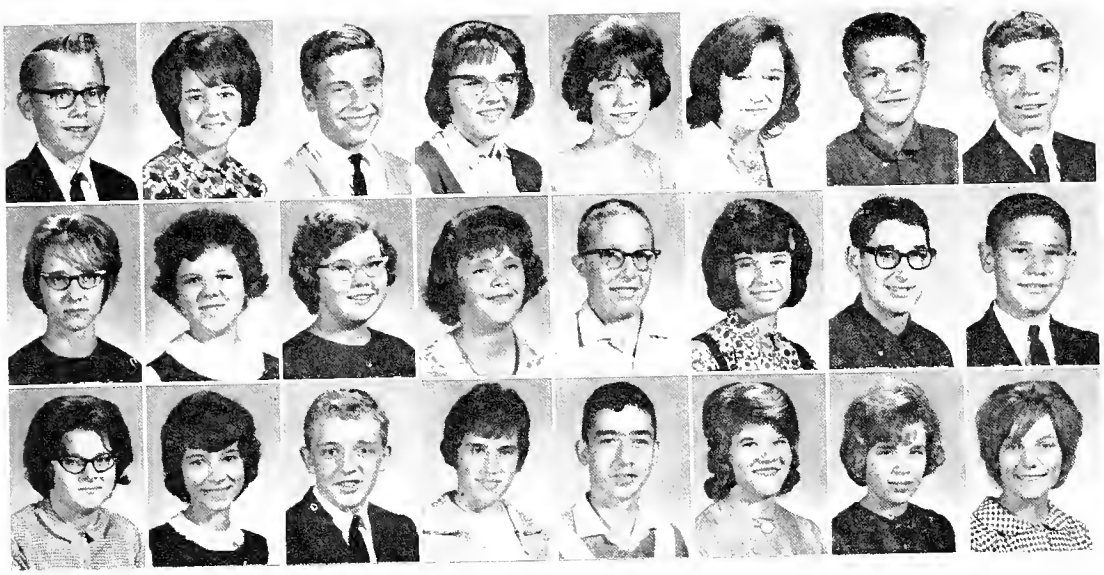


Ed Alvarez is busy dictating measurements to *Noel Justice* in their mechanical drawing class.

John Moore
Janet Moser
Gregory Moyer
Steve Murphy
Norbert Nagel
Robert Navarro
Patricia Neuhaus

Ted Neuman
David Nix
James Nix
John Noll
Mary Ocken
Dennis O'Connor
Patrick Oetting





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Mary Perkins
Jacqueline Perrey
Wayne Perry
Michael Pettit

Vicky Phillips
Eva Pietraszewski
Catherine Queen
Deborah Quinn
Patrick Quinn
Victoria Radu
Michael Ranly
Greg Reader

Barbara Reber
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Edward Relue
Cynthia Rieger
Terry Riegling
Rita Robbins
Linda Robinson
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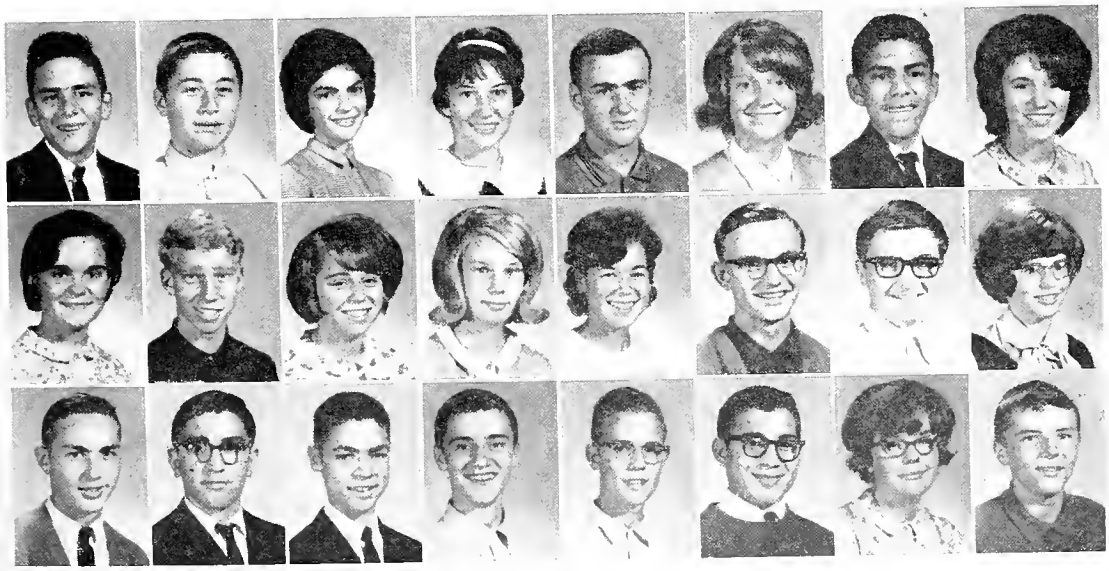
Bruce Scherer

John Schmidt

Sister Patricia Eileen drills her Latin I class with the familiar "a" "ae" "ae."



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John Schott
Suzann Schulien
Laura Senesac
Michael Shovlin
Mary Ann Sienk
Gabriel Silva
Maryann Slater

Ann Smith
Don Smith
Janice Snoke
Becky Somers
Alyn Soo
Bruce Spreen
Gene Stein
Marie Steinbrecher

Gregory Straessle
Donald Talarico
John Thieme
Thomas Tippman
James Todoran
Ruperto Trevino
Maureen Trott
Steve Turley

Valeria Tutrinoli
Rose Marie Vachon
Dennis Van Gheluwe
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James Vought

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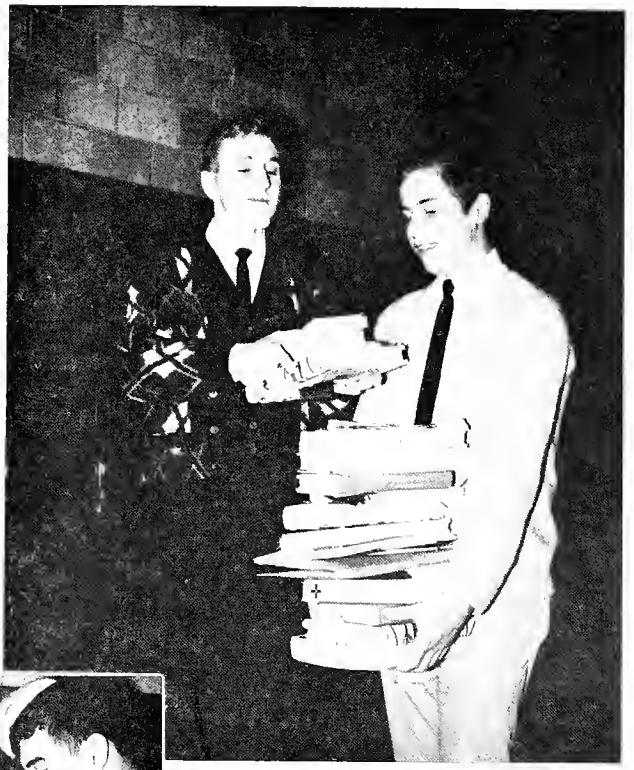
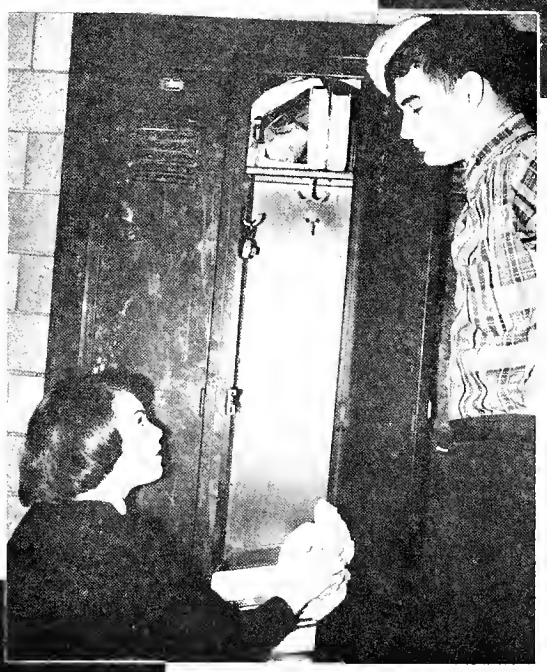
Sharon Walther

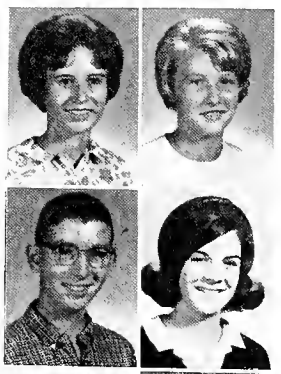


Steve A. Miller '65 loads a few more of his books on poor *Michael Panyard* '68.



"Get it clean!" says senior *Denny Weissert* to freshman *Peggy Kiester.*

Senior *Don Schroeder* gets a free shine from frosh *Becky Keefer.*



Kathy Ward
Linda Weinhold

Paul Welling
Ann Westerman

Gerald Westrick
Linda Whitacre

Tom Wiegman
Cecile Wirtner
Paula Wurm

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Kathy Wyatt
Judy Zepeda
Linda Zollinger

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. . . its choice between truth and repose. *Emerson*

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Irish Items

While relaxing in the teachers' lounge, Miss Toledo calmly poured cream in her coffee.

It seemed a very normal procedure. But — Miss Petrucelle had filled the pitcher with soap suds.

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It seems that the footprints the Art Club had posted on the third floor found a mode of transportation. Nancee Browning was downtown shopping when she noticed a footprint clinging to her back.

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Miss Heighway's 8:30 gym class was marching past the stage to the dressing room to change clothes. Kathy Hazelton, the leader, failing to hear Miss Heighway say to turn left, marched the class out the door into the hall.

Four Achieve National Honor

Tony Bruggeman, Peter Iverson, Helen Romano, and **Steve Spindler** are National Merit Semifinalists. They took the test in March, and will take the final test some time in December. The result of the second test will determine whether or not they will win a scholarship. To qualify for the second test all semifinalists had to compile a minimum of 145 points.

Out of 22,330 participating students **Peter Iverson** placed 82, **Helen Romano** placed 247, and **Steve Spindler** and **Tony Bruggeman** placed 331. Five hundred twenty-five Indiana schools participated in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization, administers a nationwide supported scholarship program for high school seniors, and assists in other scholarship programs. The number selected from each state is roughly proportional to the number of graduating secondary school seniors in that state. The 14,000 semifinalists constitute less than two-thirds of one per cent of the graduating high school population.

In the past, from 10 to 15 per cent of the finalists have received Merit scholarships. Each finalist is considered fully qualified to receive an award, by the number of scholarships offered if limited by the funds available. Merit scholars are selected on the basis of merit, without regard to financial aid.

The selection committee will consider high school recommendations, exceptional accomplishments or abilities, participation in school and community activities, character, leadership, and test scores.

Discussing their college plans are, left to right, Steve Spindler, Tony Bruggeman, Helen Romano, and Peter Iverson, the National Merit Semifinalists.

Christ The King Honored At Eucharistic Hour

For the fifth consecutive year, the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese will celebrate the Feast of Christ the King at the Eucharistic Hour. This special observance will be held at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, on Oct. 25, at 4 p.m.

Right Reverend Monsignor John S. Sabo, T.A.V.G., pastor of St. Stephen's Parish, South Bend, will offer the Mass. He will face the people during the celebration and say it in the vernacular. The congregation will be invited to receive communion. This was not done in previous years.

Reverend Manton, C.S.S.R., well-known radio and television announcer from Boston, Mass., will give the sermon.

Mr. Joseph Woods has organized a choir of 3,500 high school and grade school students. Choir members will be under the direction of Mr. John Yonkman. A brass ensemble, composed of musicians from CC's band, will play at various times during the service.

Following the Mass, the diocese will be dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

Fr. Howard Ralencotter Conducts Annual Retreat

Reverend Howard Ralenkotter, a Passionist Father from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be retreat master this year.

Nov. 2, 3, and 4 are the dates set for seniors and juniors to attend the retreat. Sophomore and freshman sessions will be on Nov. 5 and 6, and a half day on Saturday, Nov. 7 as has not been done in previous years.

Mass will be celebrated in the gymnasium on each of the retreat days. According to a homeroom schedule, each student will have an opportunity to receive the sacrament of Penance in the Cathedral sometime during the retreat.

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Prepare Yourselves

The Future Voters

Nov. 3 — does that date mean anything significant to you? No, it's not just the second day of retreat week. It's the date for national election in this country. That should mean something to you.

What's that you say, you don't vote so why concern yourself with elections? Why shouldn't you? One of these two men, either Senator Goldwater, or President Johnson, will be leading your country for the next four years. One of these men also will be governing you, so you should be concerned with who he is.

But what, you ask, can you do? There is virtually an unlimited number of things that you can do.

First of all you should carry out extensive research on each party and each man. Don't just limit your interest to the local paper and news broadcasts, read books written by each man listing his beliefs and policies. Then, and only then, make your choice as to whom you should support. Finally, if you really want to participate in the campaign, go to your party headquarters and ask for further information. There are many political groups exclusively for young people including the TARS (Teen-Age Republicans) and the Teen-Dems (Teens for Democrats). Through either of these organizations you can give your candidate unlimited help. You yourself will be rewarded by meeting and making new social contacts, as well as receiving a feeling of immeasurable satisfaction in knowing that you have taken part in a national political campaign.

Counters In Prayer

An old man, bent from many years, walks slowly down the street, his hands clasped behind his back. From his hands dangles a piece of string with 59 small wooden beads evenly spaced, and a small wooden cross attached to one end.

A young girl kneels in a great Cathedral in a silent corner, late in the afternoon. The same beaded string is tightly intertwined among her fingers.

Two sisters walk through a church courtyard quietly save for the incessant chattering of these same beaded strings hanging from their waists.

Fifteen hundred students walk the halls of Central Catholic High School and each one has his own personal rosary. This rosary is with him every minute of the day. It is the ten fingers of his hands. The rosary is not an end in itself but a means to an end. A Hail Mary for each finger, said five times each, and you have said your five decades of the rosary. Mary, our Mother, can be a great source of strength and intercession for us and the rosary is our unique and powerful aid. The opportunity is at our finger tips.

Tradition Builds An Image

A school is made up of more than stone, bricks, and mortar. No amount of building or workmanship can make a school great. It takes the students within a school and an invaluable commodity known as tradition.

Webster defines tradition as, "the oral transmission of events, opinions, doctrines, and practices through successive generations." As incoming freshmen we all felt this great surge of tradition at our first pep session. As our horizons broadened at CC, we realized the importance that lies in not just realizing tradition but in carrying it on and adding to it. No amount of new gyms or fine buildings can even begin to replace this same tradition which has set CC apart from so many other schools.

Proud Are The Conceited

Most men have held it evident that they were not created for the sole purpose of helping themselves. Our thoughts and actions should, indeed, be spent on the good of people with whom we associate. There is one vice, however, that overshadows this whole concept of giving. The realization that others exist is hidden deep in the mind of the proud person.

Have you ever met such a person? He is immensely satisfied with what he has in himself. As far as he is concerned there is no room for improvement. Nothing could be better, so he says.

The proud attitude of our subject now inherits a new feeling of contentment. He is happy with what he has so why should he put himself out for others?

This is the feeling too many people have about themselves. As a result the co-operation needed to undertake and carry out new ideas is lacking.

The realization of these facts can and will lead us to a better harmony between ourselves and others around us.

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Government Students Study National Elections

Government students are following the presidential election closely. Campaign issues are read and discussed for a better understanding of the candidates, their views, and the parties they represent.

These junior citizens' views are sharply divided — with the majority in favor of Democratic President Lyndon Johnson.

Senator Barry Goldwater's supporters speak emphatically of his aggressive foreign policy. President Johnson's sympathizers uphold his "helping hand" policy.

Sharp division concerning the State-Federal issue is evident. Those favoring Goldwater feel the states should have more power. Johnson's backers contend the federal government should have the upper hand.

Civil rights poses a problem for Senator Goldwater's supporters. They differ among themselves whether the state should have complete control in this regard. Many are in favor of the Civil Rights Bill — thus not in accord with Goldwater's view. There is unanimous support of the Civil Rights Bill by the Democratic students.

These clashing views give evidence not only of the opinions of CC government students, but of all interested Americans.

Civics Club Manages Season Ticket Sales

"We expect to see all the students, even those who have not purchased a season ticket, at all games," stated Mr. Robert Bakle, athletic director.

At the present, the Civics Club has sold 423 student tickets throughout the school. One hundred thirteen adult tickets, equalling $339, have been purchased. All students selling two or more adult season tickets received a free student season ticket.

There is no deadline as to the purchasing of the tickets. Anyone wishing to buy tickets should contact their homeroom representative or come to Room 304 where tickets are being sold. Chairman of the football, basketball season ticket sale is **Marie Vandagrift**, 304.

Mr. Bakle concluded, "We are pretty sure the basketball season ticket sale will prove to be even better than the football ticket sale has been."

Just call me Clancy! Yep, my good friend Kathy Garretson has christened me. Her winning name, selected by the *Shamrock's* advisor, Mrs. Caroline Daszewski, and the editors, is Clancy O'Callahan. Kathy is a senior in Homeroom 301. She will receive for her ingenuity a subscription to the *Shamrock* and my undying devotion.

CC Honors Rosary Month

Traditionally the month of October has been highlighted by the presentation of the "living" Rosary by the members of the Student Spiritual Council. This year, however, the entire student body participated in this Rosary. On Oct. 7, the Feast of the Blessed Virgin, members of the SSC led he students in the recitation of the rosary during the five-minute intervals between each class. The day was further solemnized by silence in the halls.

In addition to this special presentation the Sons of Mary and the Daughters of Mary led the rosary daily in the chapel.

Sister M. Aileen, SP, moderator of the SSC, said that this year the emphasis on the rosary will be linked with the third session of the Ecumenical Council.

CC'er Heads Teen Safety Council

The Allen County Teen-Age Safety Council held its first meeting of the school year. Senior **Terry Donahue**, newly elected council president, presided over the meeting.

For the first time this year the participating schools each have five delegates to the council. The newly appointed representatives from CC are **Mike Cox**, 300, **Cathy Lerch**, 402, **Rick Grimmer**, 400, and **Tom Hollo**, 411. **Dan McVey** is the SHAMROCK reporter for the council. The main purpose of the Safety Council is to foster safe teenage driving habits.

Representatives to the Teenage Safety Council from CC are, left to right, Tom Hollo, Rick Grimmer, Cathy Lerch, Terry Donahue, and Mike Cox.

One of the major projects throughout the year is the safe driver of the month award. This award is a certificate presented by the Allen County Teen-Age Safety Council to a student from every high school each month of the school year. The requirements for the award are set by the council and left to the discretion of the individual school representatives to the council.

A car Road-E-O was one of last year's activities which proved very successful. It featured a test of the driver's ability to maneuver an automobile through an obstacle course. A number of points were deducted for each mistake from a beginning score. An award was given to those with the highest number of points.

Speech Club Members Plan Activities For Year

The Speech Club, which has been divided into four groups this year, has inaugurated plans for upcoming activities.

The Actors Workshop, headed by **Mike Floyd**, willl consist of any students interested in participating in the school plays. Five productions are scheduled for the 1964-65 school year.

The Discussion and Debate group will concentrate on oral declamations and speeches to be given for the student body later in the year. This group will join a national and state debating society, and is led by **Terry Donahue.**

The Speakers Bureau, guided by **Jim Waldron**, will provide for any teacher, speakers who will bring outside information to their class.

The MC Club, another section of the Speech Club, will meet every third Sunday beginning Sept. 27, for Mass, Communion, and breakfast.

With Classes And Clubs

Junior English

Teaching American literature and "drilling" grammar into the heads of the junior class are parts of the busy schedules of Sister Mary Huberta, SP, Mrs. Daszewski, Sister Helen Mary, SP, and Mr. Kaough. Sister summed up the feelings of teachers and students alike, when she admitted, "There is no painless method for the teaching and learning of English."

Each of the three is emphasizing wide reading. Through outside reading they hope that their students will be more capable of evaluating literature sensibly, along critical lines of thought. Mrs. Daszewski and Mr. Kaough gave their students an outline, centering on the idea of how their study of literature will develop. The introduction of the outline explains why the course is valuable. "Through literature we know where America is and where it has been. We catch a glimpse of where we are going and why communication is so vital to us as Catholics as well as Americans."

Juniors will also build their vocabulary with the aid of their English teachers. This will be accomplished through varied readings and vocabulary drills.

French Club

Steve Tainer, recently elected president of the French Club, will take up his duties at the first monthly meeting. Assisting him are **Helen Romano**, vice president; **Kathy Snider**, secretary; and **Ron Reeves**, treasurer.

The French Club, moderated by Sister Michael Aquinas, conducts its meetings in French and all second-year students participate, developing their ease in speaking and understanding the language.

Science Club

A plastic surgeon, Dr. Perry Brucker, will address the first meeting of the 1964-65 Albertus Magnus Science Club Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 411.

Dr. Brucker has the distinction of being the only plastic surgeon in Fort Wayne. His talk to the group will be followed by a question and answer period.

All members and interested students are welcome according to **Monika Reitzug**, club president.

Typing

Four faculty members have been assigned to teach typing this year at CC. They are: Mr. Robert Bakle, Sister Petrann, SSND, Sister M. Magdala, SSND, and Sister M. Leonissa, SSND.

Again, this year Mr. Bakle has the 7:30 typing class plus the noon typing class. Sister Petrann has three Typing I classes, one at 8:40 a.m., 9:25 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. Sister M. Magdala has a 10:25 a.m. typing transcription and a 1:25 p.m. class. Sister M. Leonissa teaches a 12:25 p.m. Typing II class.

Art Club

Miss Carolyn Petrucelle, art instructor and moderator of the Art Club, plans to continue the poster of the month contest. The winning poster, chosen by the officers, will be pictured in each issue of the SHAMROCK as it was last year.

Art Club meetings will be held in 414 on the first Tuesday of every month.

Working on the set for the fall play, "Teahouse of the August Moon" and a bulletin board done in pop art are the next two projects of the club.

Anyone wishing publicity for a school function is asked to contact Miss Petrucelle or one of the officers and fill in a request form. The form must be in two weeks prior to the desired time of publicity.

Advance Algebra

In school only one month, math students are deep in the world of numbers and figures.

Under the direction of Sister Marie Hildegarde, SP, honor advanced algebra students are studying an intricate course involving algebra, trigonometry, and coordinate geometry.

Students following the regular advanced algebra course, work under the able guidance of Sister Loretta Mary, SP, Sister Winifred, SP, and Miss Maria Toledo.

Sister Mary Timothy, SP, has "Napiers Bones" hanging for the benefit of her geometry students. Miss Toledo notes a psychological factor among her students: all draw an acute angle and isosceles triangle.

All teachers are planning more extensive programs for the coming months.

Veronica Guild

The officers of the Veronica Guild were elected at their first meeting held Friday, Sept. 19. **Cindy Evard** is the newly elected president; **Georgette Harber** takes over the secretarial duties and **Barb Jones** is the new treasurer.

The Veronica Guild is primarily a service organization under the direction of Sister Regina Therese, moderator.

Red Cross

Activities began rolling in the Red Cross this year with an area-wide high school meeting held at the Red Cross Chapter House, on Sept. 19.

Representing CC at the meeting were senior **Alan Bennett**, who is president of the high school council, and junior **Anita Sanborn**, president of the Red Cross here at CC.

Both students also attended a Leadership Convention in Anderson, Ind., on Sept. 26.

Plans in the near future include several films of Red Cross activities, and a trip to Allen County Children's Home for a Halloween party.

Creative Expression

This semester's Creative Expression class, taught by Sister Mary Loretta, SP, is a preparation for the writing sample test many will take as seniors.

The course this year includes study and practice in the various aspects of creative writing, particularly, narrations, descriptions, and expositions.

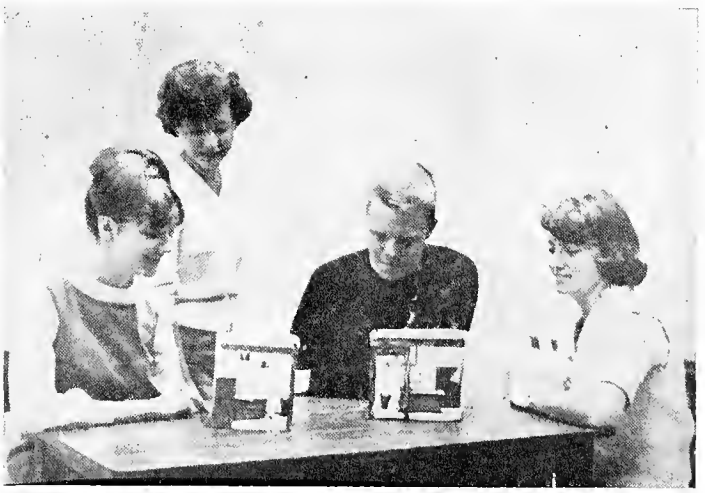
Civics Club

What is a TWIRP dance? "Come and find out," invites **Mike Sam Walsh**, chairman of the Civics Club Halloween record hop.

The hop will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8-11 p.m. at CC.

Assisting Mike will be **Tom Alter** and **Mark Blackwell**, chairmen of other Civics Club dances, and **Monya Meyer**, head of the decoration committee. Other committees have not yet been named.

"All CC'ers are welcome," stressed Mike. Tickets will be 50 cents per person. No costumes are needed for this excursion into ghoul land.



Pictured above are students planning sets for the fall play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Left to right: Sally LaPointe, Marilyn Murnane, Brian Suelzer, and Su Geradot.

Sympathy

The faculty and students of Central Catholic High School wish to express their sympathy to senior **Dan Westrick** upon the death of his father.

Bob Kinney, Terry Donahue, and Mike Floyd rehearse a scene for the fall play "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Drama Department To Produce 'Tea House of the August Moon'

This year's fall play will be the successful Broadway comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," announced Mr. Kaough, Speech Club moderator. Central Catholic's stage will become the far-away island of Okinawa on Friday, Nov. 13, and Sunday, Nov. 15.

A satire on the American occupation of Okinawa after the war, the play laughs at the all-knowing American officer and his attempts to "enlighten" the wise Oriental. John Patrick wrote this Pulitzer Prize winner, basing it on the novel by Vern Sneider.

The cast was chosen from the Actors' Workshop section of the Speech Club. Starring in the play are: **Mike Floyd**, 401, **Bob Kinney**, 304, **Terry Donahue**, 401, **Mike Walsh**, 307, **Marcaria Rodriguez**, 308, and **Peter Iverson**, 301. Other players include **Barbara Alter**, 304, **Steve Miller**, 401, **Ann Steinan**, 407, **Steve Haxby**, 300, **Dan Jehl**, 303, **Barb Smith**, 401, and **Greg Parnin**, 301.

Assisting Mr. Kaough with stage direction is **Paul Federspiel**, 302. Other student directors are **JoEllen Fitzgerald**, 300, **Anita Sandborn**, 408, **Mary Schirmeyer**, 402, and **Jim Waldron**, 312.

Aiding Mr. Horn as make-up director is **Bob Bauer**, 301. The stage crew will be headed by **Mary Schirmeyer** on props, **Anita Sandborn** on lights, and **JoEllen Fitzgerald** on costumes.

Miss Petrucelle and the art department are responsible for the design and construction of the set.

Meyer's Barn Selected As Site For Columbian Squires' Hayride

So you're trying to find a needle in a haystack? Why not try the Columbian Squires' Hay Ride, Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:15-11:30 p.m., at Meyer's Barn.

Meyer's Barn is located about five or six miles east on Parent Road. The public is invited. The refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts, and tickets are $1.75 per couple.

The chairmen for the Hay Ride are **Steve Miller** and **Carl Brink**. The ticket committee, which consists of **Carl Brink** and **Larry Steinbacker**, will start its drive, Monday, Oct. 5. All squires have tickets for the hay ride.

The members of the decorating committee are **Ed Auer**, co-chairman, **Dan Jehl**, **Peter Schmitt**, **Dan McVey**, and **Don Wruble**.

The refreshment committee is headed by **Alan Bennett** and includes **Terry Donahue**, **Paul Barile**, and **Chris Bennett**.

The publicity committee consists of **Mike Cox**, co-chairman, **Mark Blackwell**, **Steve Miller**, **Dave Heiny**, and **John Roussel**.

ID Cards Issued

"We're thinking of making it mandatory that students have in their possession at all times, the student identification cards, passed out recently," stated Father Robert Hammond, principal.

Referring to the possible new ruling, he also stated that the student must present the ID card at all school-sponsored social functions.

Sec. For Fr. Hammond

Mrs. Lawrence Roller assumed the duties of Father Hammond's secretary on Aug. 17. Mrs. Roller is mother of four daughters, two of whom attend Bishop Luers, serves Father as a mailman, typist, and receptionist.

Mrs. Roller feels that, "the students are extremely polite." Relating how she feels about life at Central Catholic, she exclaimed, "I love it here."

UN Day Oct. 17

United Nations Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 25, in a unique program sponsored by the League of Woman Voters. On a TV program to be broadcast that day on WANE-TV at 3 p.m., one student from each of the Fort Wayne high schools submits questions, via closed circuit television, to a panel of experts in New York.

The purpose of this program is to encourage greater interest in the background of the United Nations and to acquaint the average person with its current functions and activities.

Guidance Office Directed By Fr. Emmanuel

The guidance office was officially opened for the school year by Father Emmanual, guidance director, Thursday, Sept. 18.

Father addressed the student body on the new aspects of the guidance office as well as its purpose. There will be two counselors each period instead of the regular one each period of last year. Father stressed that every teacher is a counselor and that a student can make an appointment with any teacher.

Like last year there will be confessions every day in the chapel or cathedral at 11:20 a.m. As an extra convenience to the student there also will be confessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:20 p.m. in the guidance office.

The counselors who will be in the guidance office are Sister Mary Aileen 8:25 a.m., Sister Mary Loretta 9:25 a.m., Sister Irma Agnes 10:25 a.m., Sister Jean Patrice 12:25 p.m., Sister Mary Timothy 1:25 p.m., and Sister Marie Hildegarde 2:25 p.m. Father Emmanual will be in the guidance office every day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Father Joseph Emmanuel has counseling session with senior Dave Kelker.

Bits and Pieces

by Terry Donahue and Candy Cronkhite

This year the male student will find the pockets returning from the front to flank the side of his cuffed or cuffless pants. The pale greens and light tans should be first in popularity in the versatile cotton.

The pastels and bold wide stripes are assuming leadership in the color and pattern for fall shirts. The button-down styles seem to be pulling away from all others including the popular tab collar.

And to those whom it may concern, the madras plaid is alive and thriving in many cities throughout the Midwest but is dying on both coasts.

The shag rag or fuzzy-wuzzy look will dominate the sweater styles this autumn. Pull-over V-necks and cardigans will remain the top choice.

The suits have a brown cast in all shades this year, and the chief styles will be the three-button, vested and the continental.

Sporting, cavorting, or working, the smart girl will be brighter, fresher and snazzier in brilliant hues of dazzling orange and hot red, and the more sophisticated subdued shades of friar brown and battle green.

Making the sports scene the active gal will want to be viewed in wide-wale corduroy, bermudas and knee-highs or (for those chillier evenings) warmer wool slacks topped with a heavy knit or mohair sweater.

The ever--popular skirt and sweater combinations highlight the casual evenings. The newest thing in the fashion world for that all important date is the classic shift of gray wool, accented with a crisp white collar and cuffs.

Stepping out in the "misty moonlight," Saturday evenings will find elegant brocaded sheaths in white and pastels. The two or three-piece wool tweed suit is perfect for an evening at the show.

CC Student Observes Humphrey Return Trip

Fireworks, spotlights, and a glittering motorcade highlighted vice-presidential nominee, Hubert Humphrey's visit to Fort Wayne, Sept. 23.

With campaign signs in hand, Teen-Dems of the city greeted Senator Humphrey at the Memorial Coliseum.

After a brief press conference the Senator from Minnesota gave a major campaign speech to an estimated crowd of 5,000.

The warm welcome the senator received was not the first, however, presented him by people of the Summit City.

Incidentally, Central Catholic High School hosted Senator Humphrey eight years ago, when he spoke at the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in the fall of 1956.

The Minnesota senator appeared in Fort Wayne again in 1960 as presidential candidate of the United States.

With foresight ahead, and experience behind him, Hubert Humphrey is on the band wagon, once again pulling for another election.

Senator Hubert Humphrey is shown here with Henrietta Puetz, 408. The senator is the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Student Scientist Reveals European Experiences

This past summer, **Michael Sam Walsh**, 307, participated in the Sixth International Youth Science Fortnight, in London, England.

The United States delegation of 17 boys and nine girls was selected by the National Science Teachers Association. Participation in the London Youth Congress is one of several Youth Activities in Science conducted by NSTA in conjunction with the Association's Future Scientists of America program. This year's delegation was the largest ever to represent the United States. This endeavor had the endorsement of the United States Department of State through which NSTA received the initial invitation to administer it.

More than 800 students from about 30 different countries took part in the Congress which was held at London University.

Travel posters remain to remind Mike of past experiences.

The group, after three days of State Department orientation in Washington, D.C., flew to Glasgow, Scotland. These days were spent in Glasgow, and Edinburgh, with visits to Scott Monument, Princess Street, the Castle, St. Giles Cathedral, the Palace of Holyrood House, and the University.

Besides the many lectures given by eminent scientists, Walsh participated in scientific visits, discussion groups, brain trust panels, visits to laboratories, museums, and British Industries, as well as an array of social activities.

In recognition for participation in a "Brain Trust Panel," Walsh was one of a group of six students selected to have tea with the Right Honorable Quentin Hogg, Q.C., M.P., secretary of state for education and for science.

During the Congress, trips of interest were made to Stratford-on-Avon, Brighton, Canterbury, Folkestone, Commonwealth Institute, and a tour of the Cathedral of Coventry.

College-bound Gain Information On Campus Life

"College Day is your chance to enhance your future," commented Father Emanuel, guidance director at CC, as he announced the fourth annual College Day to be held Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m., at CC.

More than 35 colleges will be participating this year.

The Reverend Father Hammond, principal of CC, will open the program with a welcome. The first counseling session will begin at 1:45 p.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m., when coffee will be served in the school cafeteria. Two 45-minute sessions will follow.

These question-and-answer periods will enable the counselors, students and parents to discuss college expenses, financial aid, curriculum, recreational facilities, extracurricular activities and other facets of student life.

Colleges from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri will be represented.

Students attending Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Decatur Catholic and Huntington Catholic High Schools have been invited.

Spotlighting Sports

by Mike Floyd

A man once described the mighty World Football Champions as the "Gridiron Untouchables," after he saw them cunningly defeat the rugged Giants in New York for their well-deserved title last December.

With the National Football League well under way, the champions of the grueling turf are, also, well under way. However, they are not quite the same as we knew them to be last season.

This year they will wear a black band around their arm. This isn't to indicate their winning of the crown but a tragic and fatal loss. It is an unforgettable event for the title holders.

One night sirens filled the atmosphere with their unquenchable terror. A Volkswagen had been crushed in a head-on collision. The two occupants of the VW lay dead under an August moon of 1964.

The champs and the football world rang out with sorrow and a deep loss. John Farrington and Willie Gallimore are dead.

Do you remember John Farrington in his first year of pro ball? One time he caught a 30-yard pass. Then he succeeded in eluding and outsprinting would-be tacklers for a touchdown of 98 yards, the longest play of the NFL. From that time on John held the starting post at left end until August, 1964.

Do you remember Willie Gallimore? He lead the Bears in scoring and in yards gained for four years. He also finished just behind Jimmy Brown and Paul Hornung for the league lead in those departments three times before he had his knee operation.

Both strong young athletes, they are a great loss to the Chicago Bears and to "Papa Bear," George Halas. Coach Halas said that a coach couldn't ask for two finer gentlemen or athletes.

The Bears have dedicated this season to John Farrington and Willie Gallimore.

Quarterback Ron Stanski (16) eludes a diving cadet to gain good yardage as another is closing in. Tom Roach (66) and Denny Weissert (74) are pulling up the rear.

Coach Bill Smith, the new Irish skipper, is shown in a preseason practice session.

CC Looking At Title

Irish Clash With Knights

The Catholic football rivalry opens once more tomorrow as the Bishop Luers Knights clash with the "Mighty Irish" at Zollner Stadium at 8 p.m.

Revenge is the word being spread around Luers this week, and justly so. As you may remember, last year the Irish pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the year when they battled to a 13 to 13 tie with a highly favored, more-experienced Knight team.

Coach John Gaughan's Luers boys needed just that victory to wrap up the city crown and would like to reverse the same procedure this year.

In the words of Coach Bill Smith, Luers has "a good, fundamentally sound ball club." They have a couple of fast backs who like to sweep the ends and a good off-tackle play to keep our defense honest.

Bishop Luers is returning only seven lettermen but the younger boys are improving with a lot of game experience.

Coach Smith says, "the boys are ready for this game. It naturally means a lot to them. The Irish skipper also stated with a gleam in his eyes, "We have the potential to take the city championship." This statement should bring broad smiles to all loyal CC fans.

Purple Prove Grid Prowess; Dump Cadets, Tie Central Bears

Though the Central Catholic Irish have a record of one win, two defeats, and a tie, they have proven their gridiron prowess.

CC opened the season with a trouncing victory over the Concordia Cadets 33-7 in a city series game. The Irish had a slow start and were down in the first quarter 7-6. However, from that time on, they controlled the game.

The purple scored one TD in the second quarter and contained the Cadet offense as they did in the last two periods. In the second half the "Big Irish" pulverized the Cadet defense for three more touchdowns and a stunning victory.

Whitey Boedecker, senior fullback, had scoring honors with three touchdowns.

The Irish played their second game on the road in Muncie, Ind., against Muncie South. It was a hard-fought battle in which both teams demonstrated their speed and strength.

The Irish lead in all statistical categories at the end of the game except one and that was the final score. The victory was in sight of their grasp when a pass interception was turned into a Muncie tally. The Purple were edged out by a 12-7 score.

Their third encounter was lost to the number-one team in the state, the "powerful Poles" of South Bend-St. Joseph, Ind.

The Irish didn't give St. Joe an easy time, however. CC gave their defense a rugged workout. The Indian offense was met with many challenging problems, also. The main factor was that the Irish never gave up.

Last week CC met another rival from South Bend at Zollner Stadium, the Central Bears. The game ended in a 13-13 tie.

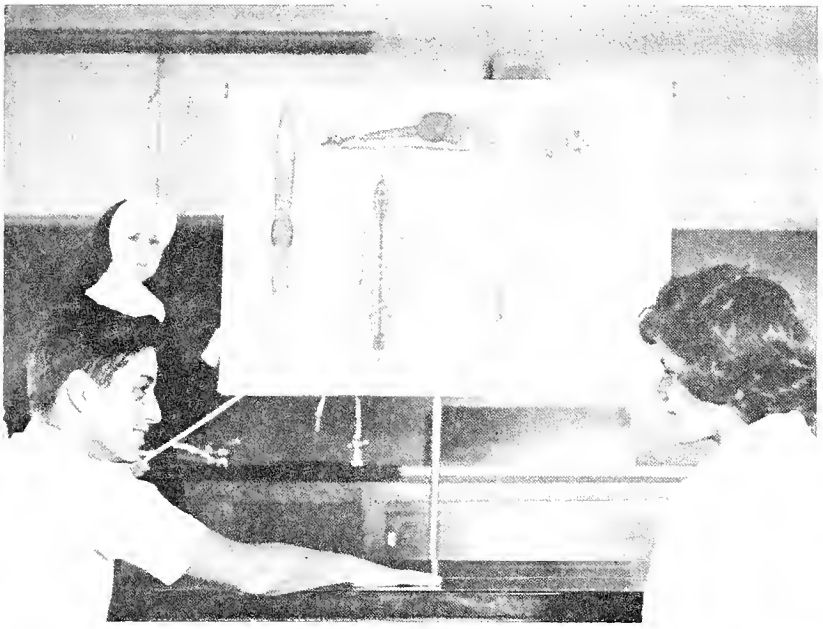
The Irish line can be commended for their defense and blocking. **Whitey Boedecker** led in the scoring department with two touchdowns.

Harriers Feel Loss of Grads

With the loss of fine runners like graduates Tom LaFontaine, Mike Sueltzer, and Don Wunderlin, CC's cross-country team has been carried mostly by underclassmen.

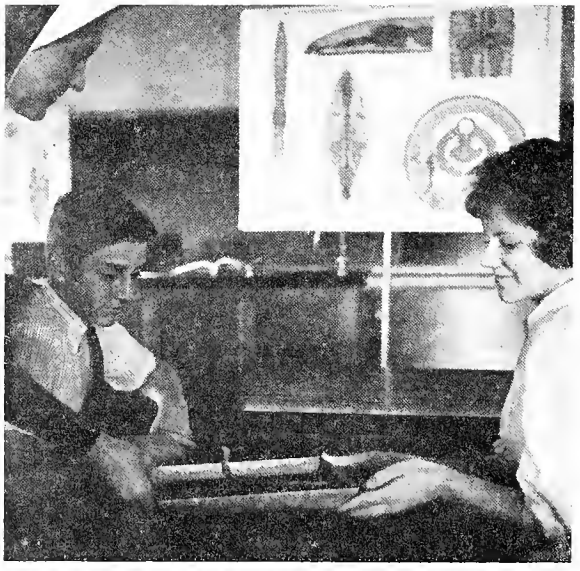
Senior **Al Gutman** and juniors **Tom Pelagrange, Dave Sarrizan, Mike Scudder,** and **Tim Linder** along with freshman **Chuck Kampschmidt** are the "cream of the crop" of the Irish runners.

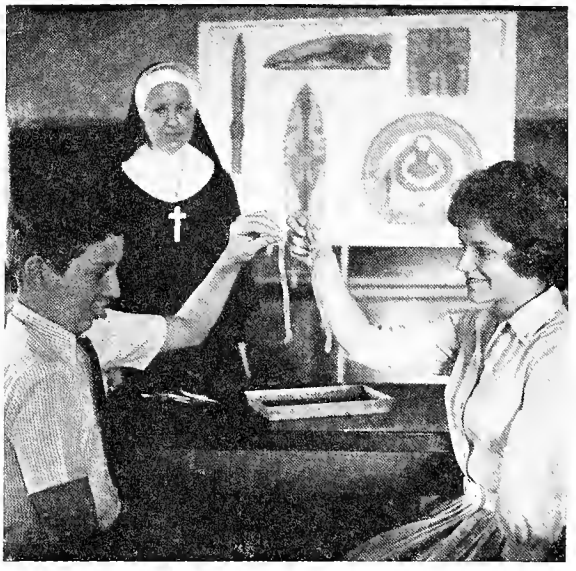
Head coach, Mr. Leon Youngpeter, says "The boys have improved steadily all season and we feel that by sectional time we'll make a good showing."



Conflict In Bio

"Lo" 'twas a long and rugged day
Within the lonely bio lab.
The crawling creatures all bedight
In the lowly vales of death
Sit in their theatre of formaldehyde
Devoid of hopes and fears
While students breathe fitfully
The odor of of the sphere.





The Worm Turns

That motley drama — oh, to be sure
"It shall not be forgot"
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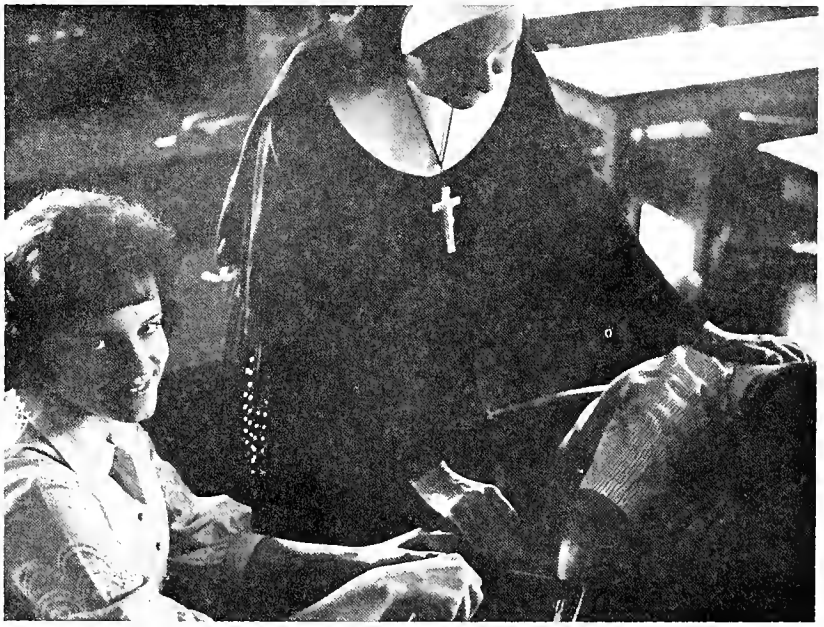
While youth, all pallid and wan
Uprising, unveiling, affirm
That the play is the tragedy, 'Man'
And its hero the "Conqueror Worm."



Leading the sophomore class are l. to r.: *Jim Hoot*, president; *Laura Bierbaum*, secretary; *Maureen Dillon*, treasurer; and *Bruce Boxberger*, vice-president.

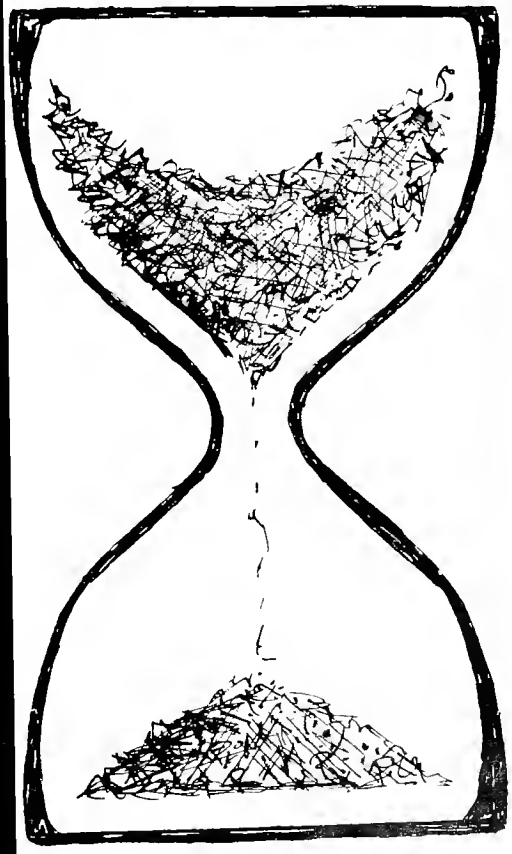
Sophomores Enjoy Year

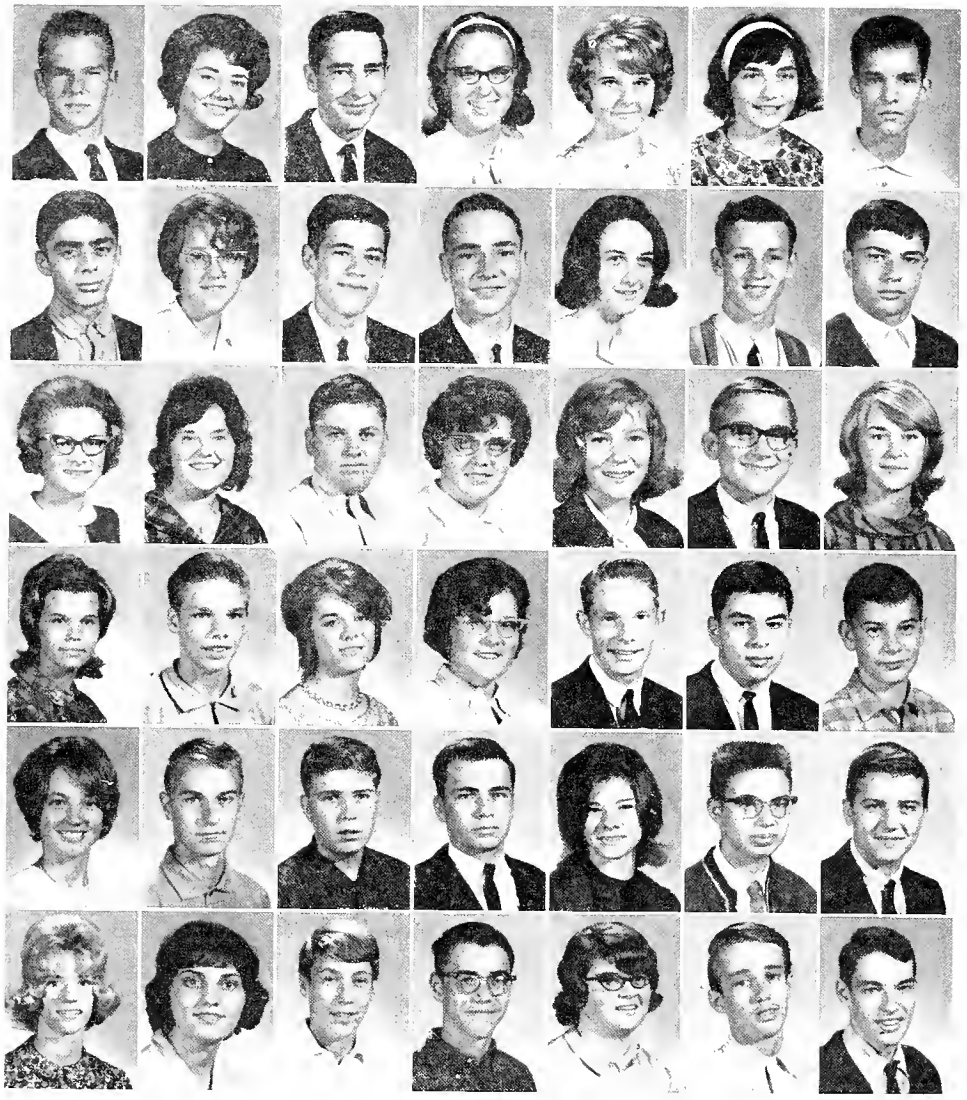
Ambition, accomplishments — this is the mark of the Class of '67.

Not only have the sophomores maintained a large number of honor roll students but they have also been well represented in various extracurricular activities such as Speech Club, SSC, and Red Cross. Athletically, both the boys and the girls have shown perseverance and enthusiasm in sports and intramurals. They also led the school in candy sales last October.

Illustrating their quest for spiritual training, the Sophomore Rosary was instituted as a supplement to the 7:30 Mass.

The Class of '67 awaits their remaining years at Central Catholic with the hope of furthering their commendable record.





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Rita Alter
Frances Ammerman
Cindy Anderson
Chris Anderson

George Andria
Beverly Angel
Dale Baeten
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Michael Barrett
Gary Bauer

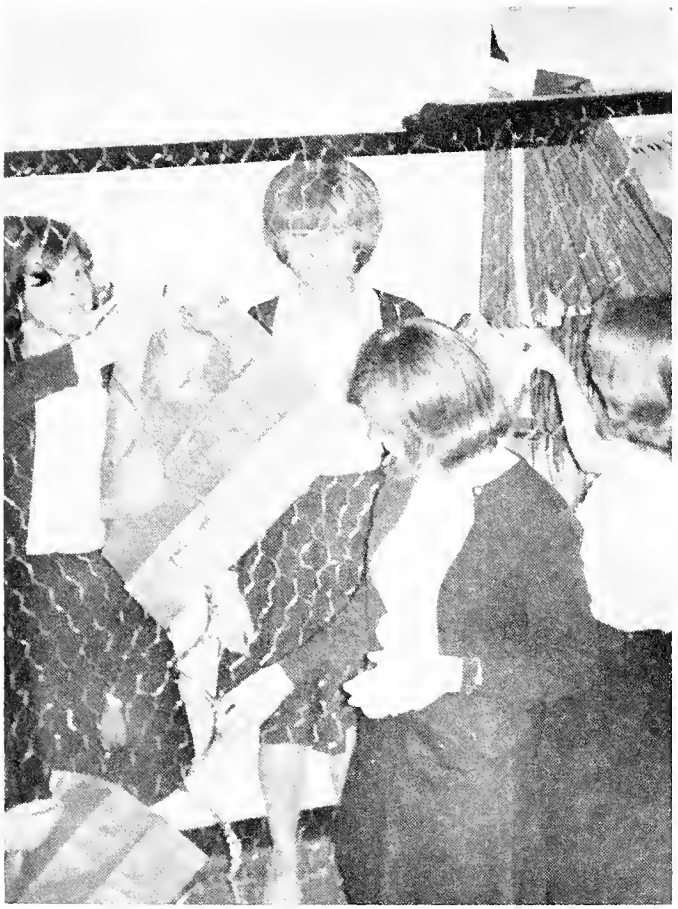
Mary Ann Beckman
Patty Bendele
Joe Berghoff
Jeanne Bergman
Ruth Bieber
Charles Bierbaum
Laura Bierbaum

Betty Biesiada
Edward Biesiada
Judy Bloodgood
Michael Bock
Barbara Bogenschutz
Donald Bojrab
Dennis Bollinger

Gloria Bollinger
Michael Boschet
Paul Boudream
Bruce Boxberger
Margo Brezovacki
Donald Brooks
Richard Broucek

Mary Beth Brough
Roseann Buonom
Steven Burlage
Richard Burr
Susan Burris
William Busching
Mike Bushman

After dissecting apples in biology, ***Bruce Boxberger*** finishes by consuming his specimen.



Sophomore girls are shown stuffing chicken wire with tissue paper in preparation for the 1965 Culturama.

Steve Byanski
Gerald Campbell
Charles Clayton

William Cowley
Linda Cox
Claudette Craighead

Yvonne Crickmore
Douglas Dammeier
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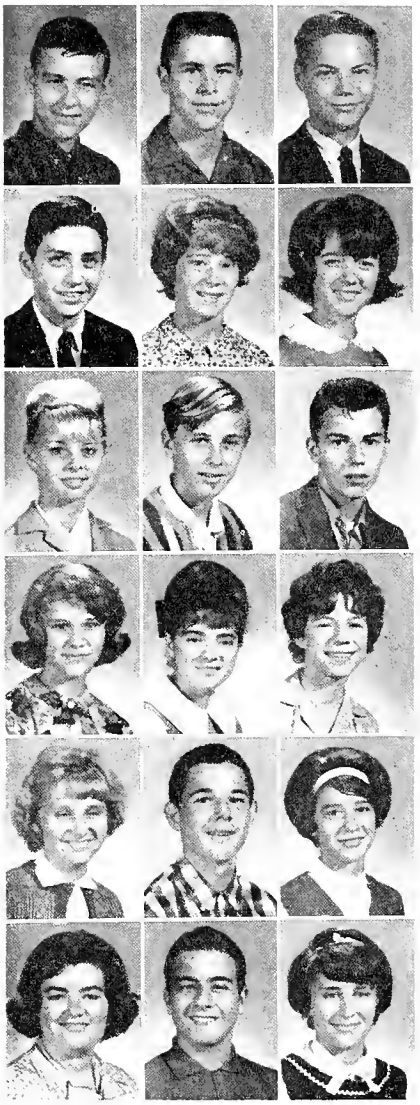

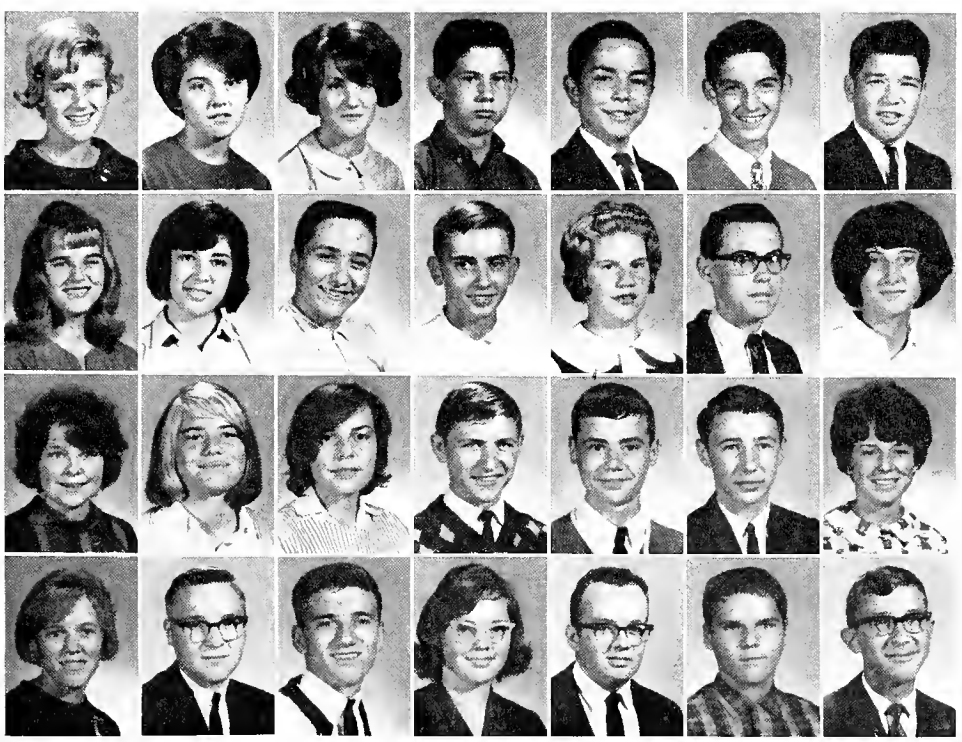

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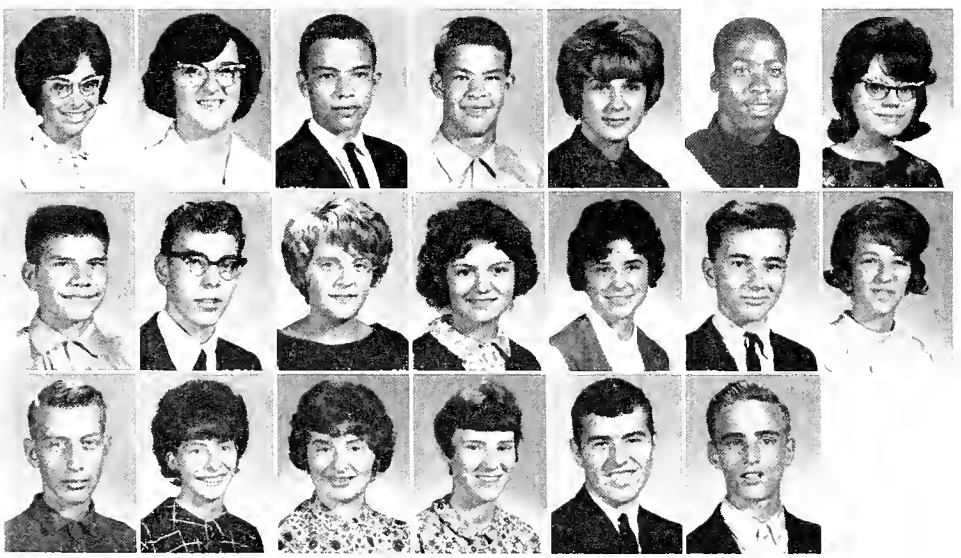
Marsha Dunten
John Eagleson
Philip Eakin
Bernard Ebetino
Robert Escobedo

Linda Evarts
Stephanie Ferrigno
Robert Fecher
John Flanigan
Rita Fleckenstein
Tom Flynn
Carol Foltz

Deborah Foster
Kathy Fox
Jane Frantz
Gregory Frisinger
James Furr
Douglas Fyock
Barbara Gabet

Linda Gaffer
Steve Gamble
Harold Garretson
Dorothy Garris
Steve Gebert
George Gerardot
Gerald Gerhardstein

The spirited reserve cheerleaders who cheered the boys on are: *Kathy Hogan, Debby Haifley,* captain; and *Nancy Romary.*



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Richard Girardot
Robert Gladieux
Kathy Goes
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Mary Graft

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Larry Guethe
Karen Gunkel
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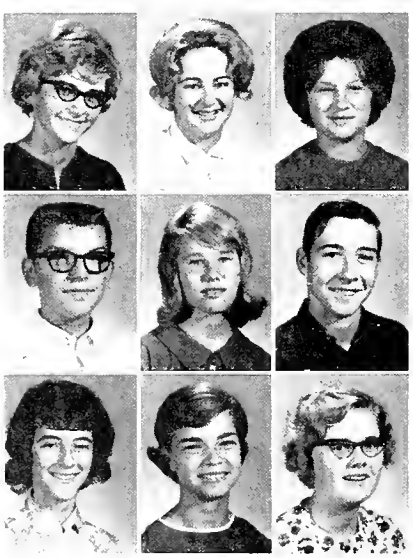

Patricia Harber
Theresa Hecke
Carol Hensinger

Dan Hettinger
Nancy Hill
Robert Hippenhamer

Susan Hoffman
Kathy Hogan
Patricia Hogan

Sophomore religion is taught by Father Carkenord in Room 302.

Edward Howard
Patricia Hubner
Claudia Huguenard

Debby Jacobs
Beverley Johnston
Richard Jones

Susan Jordan
Michael Junk
Barbara Kampschmidt

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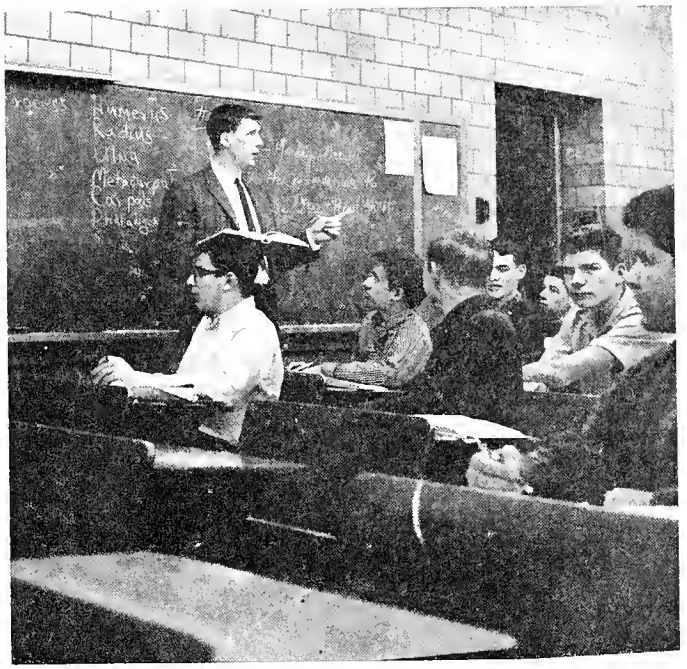


Mr. Mitchell explains the principles of health and hygiene to his Health and Safety Class.

Health and Safety is twice as interesting when taught by Miss Julia Heighway.

Tom Kline
Bill Koester
John Krouse

Janis Kroemer
Larry Kruse
Stephen Kumfer

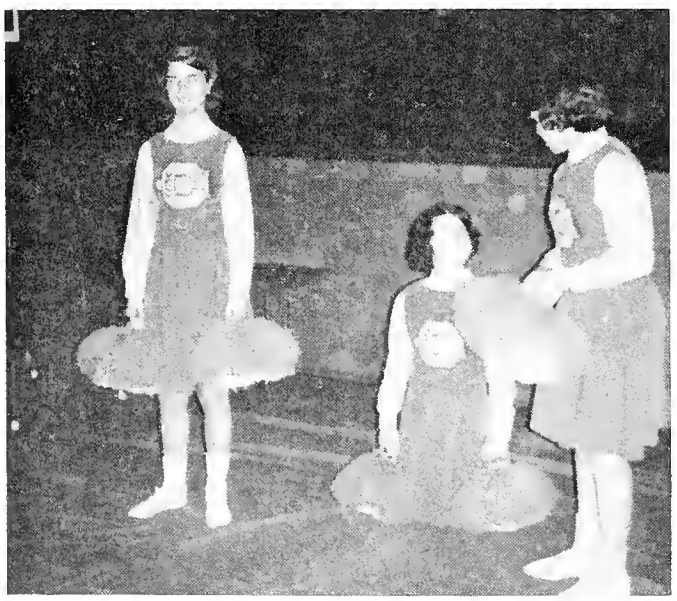
Henry Laguna
Tom Lauer
Catherine Leon

Bruce Ley
Laura Ley
Phillip Ley

Donna Lamont
Joan Lubomirski
Dan Lynch

Mike Madigan
Daniel Madru
Steve Mangona

Representing the sophomore class on the Hi-Quiz Program are left to right, row 1: *Michael Miller, Robert Offerle, Tom Smith, John Flanigan, Joe Seyfert.* Row 2: *Jill Gusching, Kathy Murphy, Linda Cox, Laura Bierbaum,* and *Maureen Dillon.*



Kathy Hogan, Debbie Haifley, and *Nancee Romary,* discuss ways to inspire the sophomore class with new cheers.

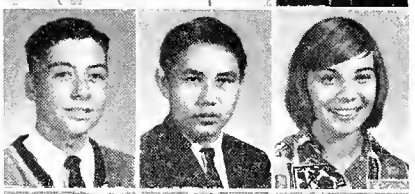
Kathleen Manuel
Linda Martin
Richard Martin

Robert Martin
David McGinley
Clorise McKinney

Margo McNally
Beth McNerney
Robert Menefee

Marilyn Mercurio
Ruben Merida
Philip Meurer

Michael Meyer
Fred Miguel
Joan Miller



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Linda Miller
Michael Miller

Diane Milewski
Barbara Minich
Janet Minich

Joe Minnich
Jane Monroe
Janice Monroe

Gary Moore
Teresa Moreo
Christine Morris

Kathleen Murphy
Steve Murray
Carolyn Neuhaus

Kathy Neuhaus
Mary Ann Neuhause
Suzann Neuhaus

Dawn Newsom
Steven Nichols
Larry Niemeyer

Michael Nolan
Sally O'Brien
Carlos Ochoa

Kathryn O'Connor
Michael Oetting
Robert Offerle

Norma Overmeyer
Nora Pallone
George Papp

Mary Parker
Kathy Perkins
Kathleen Perry

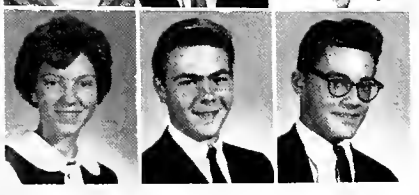
Teresa Pietraszewski
David Pisula
Robert Plummer

Michael Portras
Mike Prante
Paul Purvis

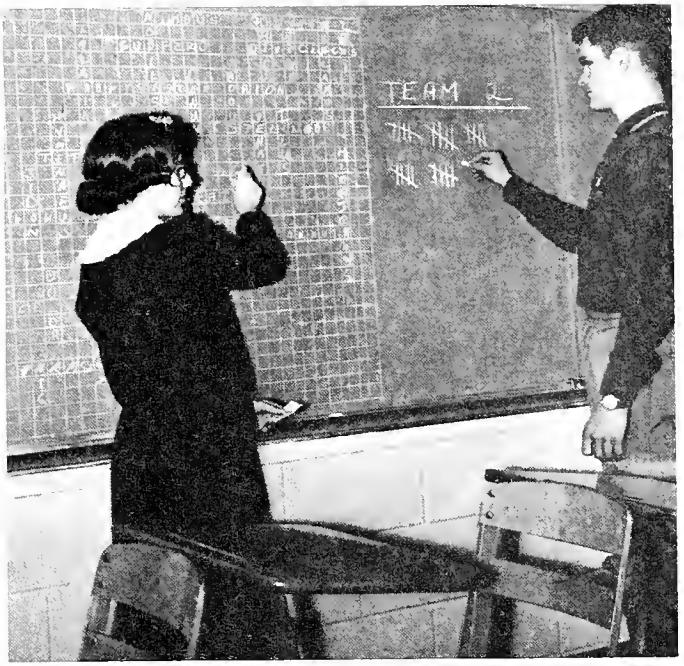
Theresa Radu
Carol Reber
Richard Reeves

Bob Rentchler
Steven Richardson
Darlene Richmond

Elaine Rietdorf
Ken Ringle
Patricia Robinson



Nancy Roehling
Michael Roemer
Philip Romano



Kathy Murphy and *Tom Smith* help keep score as Sister Austin's Latin II class provides answers for a game of scrabble.

Miss Petrucelle is shown supervising the decorating for the successful Sophomore Sock Hop.

Advent was celebrated in Sister Helen Mary's religion class by their daily lighting of the traditional wreath.

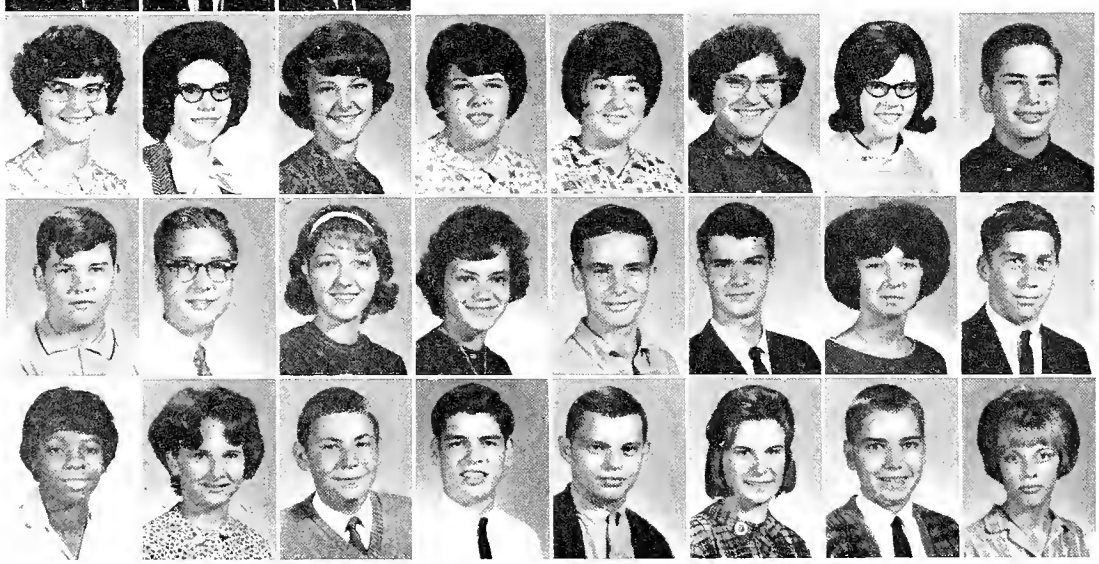
Nancy Romary
John Rondot
Margaret Rondot

Larry Rooks
Ronald Rorick
Patricia Rosswurm

Linda Roth
Patricia Roy
Norma Rucoi

Michael Ruesewald
Michael Runkle
Joseph Sablic

Enjoying food and fun at the Sophomore Hayride are left to right, *Linda Martin, Kathy Schenher,* and *Kay Todd.*



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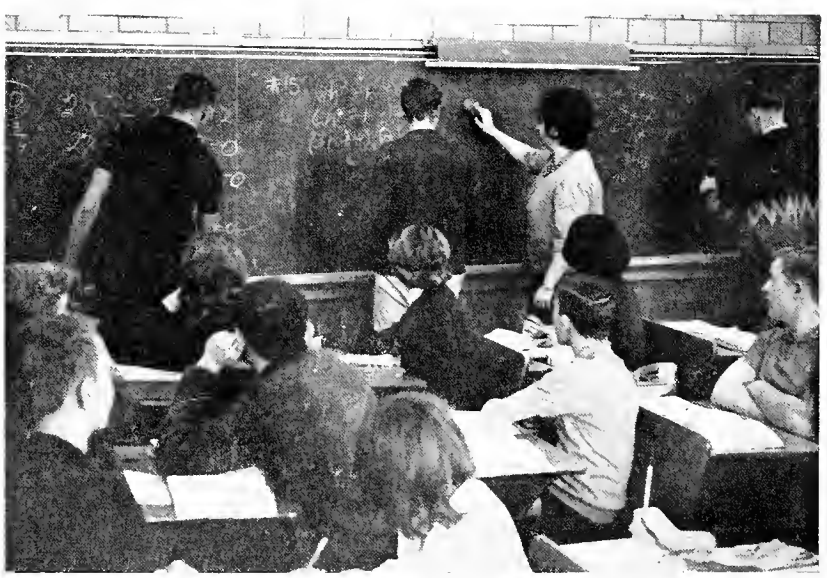
Deborah Schele
Kathy Schenher
Barbara Schenkel
Patricia Scherschel
Mary Ellen Schlink
Rita Schmidt
Larry Schohl

Robert Schuhler
Joseph Seyfert
Mary Shaffer
Judith Sitko
Steve Skevington
Tom Smith
Joyce Smith
John Snyder

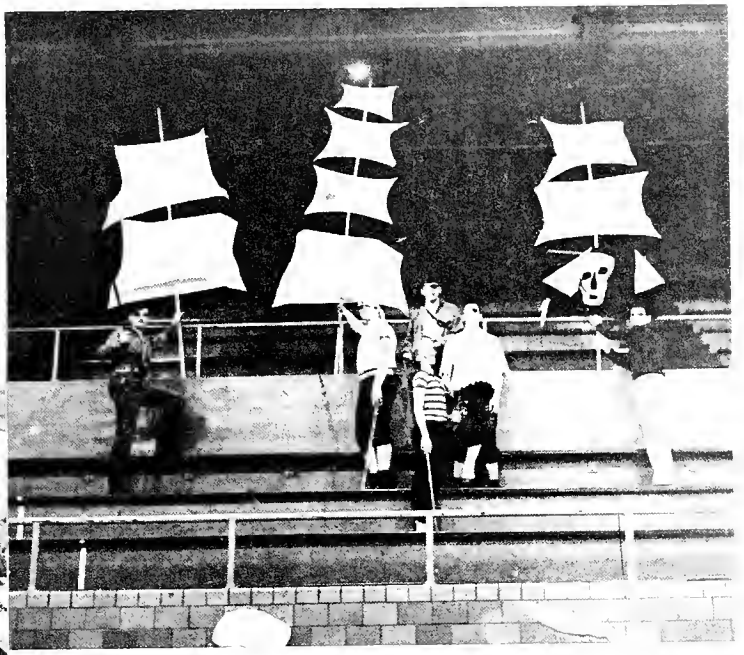
Marcia Solomon
Mary Sommers
Richard Staley
Charles Steinbrecher
Steve Steinbacher
Jorgann Steward
Tom Studinski
Kathy Swinehart

Don Rojrab explains and demonstrates geometric construction to Sister Timothy's geometry class.



Miss Toledo's hard-working class is learning the fundamentals of geometry.

Observing the growth of bean and corn plants are Sister Mary Aileen and *Linda Vetter.*



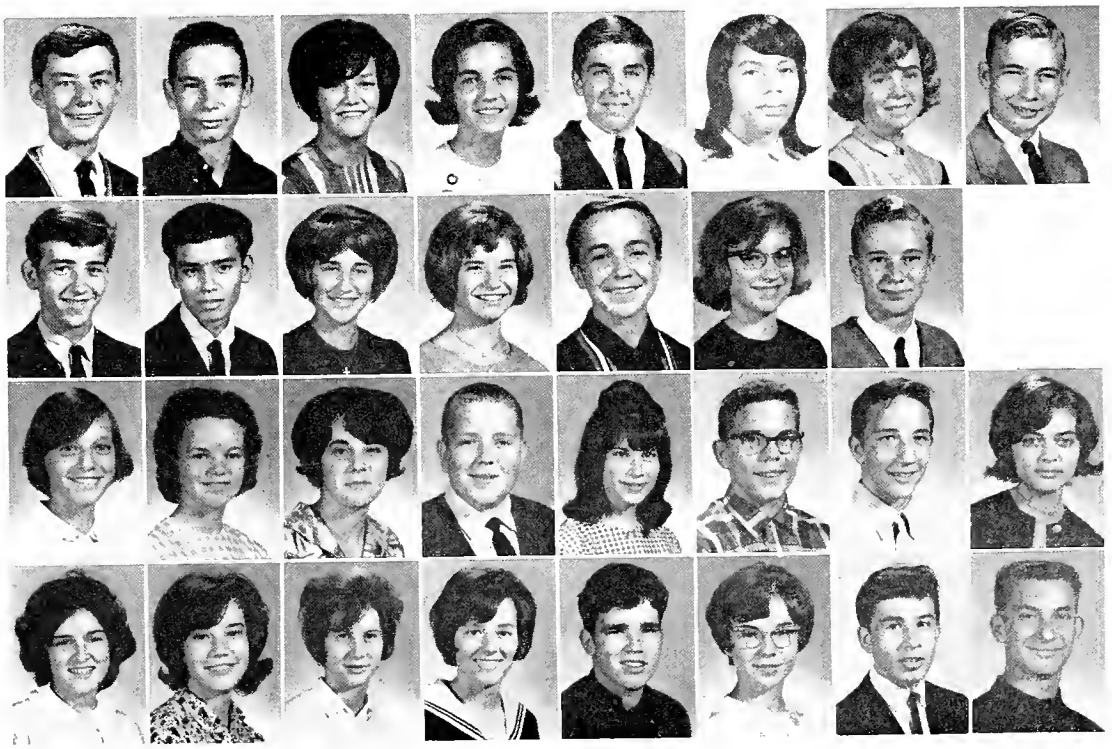
Boat sails and pirates were an integral part of the Sophomore Sock Hop.

Jim Tayler
Larry Taylor
Doretta Tempel
Kay Todd
Mike Todoran
Edelmira Torres
Charlene Trott
Denny Turner

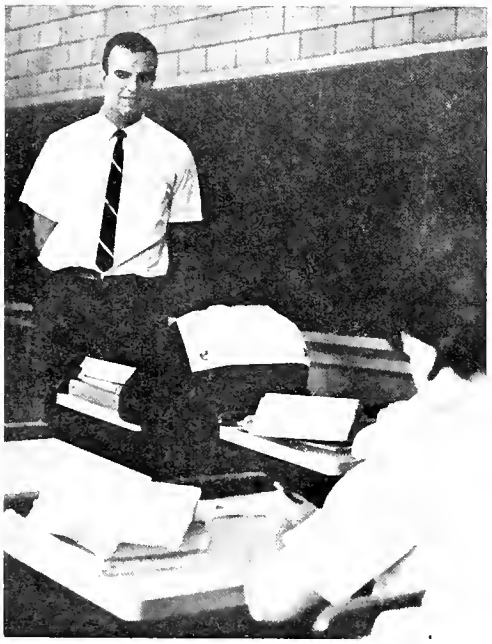
Ted Van Rooyen
Ralph Vela
Virginia Vaughn
Linda Vetter
Phil Vorndran
Marilyn Vorndran
Louis Vosmeier

Georgiana Walther
Janis Walker
Lucinda Walker
John Walsh
Susan Walsh
Philip Wass
Thomas Weikart
Tara Weimer

Deborah Winter
Janet Wisniewski
Mary Wirges
Sandra Wood
Patrick Worth
Joyce Wuttke
John Ybarra
Mike Zent



Linda Martin, *Mavg Rondot*, and *Bonita Chandler* aid in the preparation of "dinner" for this lucky home-ec class.

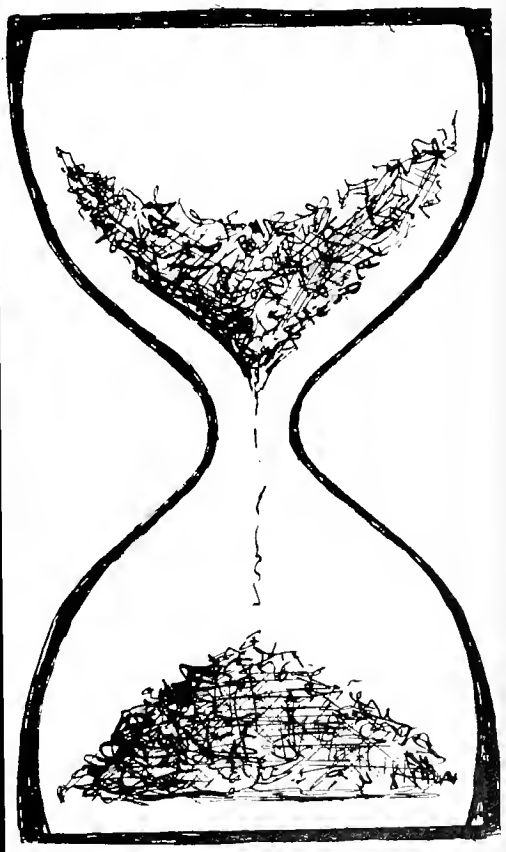


Clerical records students study as their teacher, Mr. Morris, looks on.

A lot of people — Miss Petrucelle's happy English class.

Junior class officers pictured in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel are, left to right: *Dick Hein, Kathy Gall, Judy Hoffman,* and *Tom Hollo.*

Recognition, Honor Attained by 66'ers



Leading the Junior Class through another fine year were Dick Hein, president; Tom Hollo, vice-president; Kathy Gall, secretary; and Judy Hoffman, treasurer.

The Junior Class has achieved recognition and honor in many fields. Scholastically, a notable percentage of its members were named to high honors or honors list. A Latin trophy was also added to CC by the Junior Class. Physically, the juniors have given outstanding representation in all fields of sports or activities. Spiritually, they have endeavored to find a greater faith in God and to spread that faith.

The Class of '66 has not only accomplished these things, but it has also grown in a close union within itself through the newly organized Junior Congress.

Susan Adams
Felipa Aguirre
James Alles
Christine Alt
Richard Alter
Scott Anderson
Kathleen App
Nancy Arata

Cheryl Archer
Gerald Arthur
Rebecca Atkinson
Bob Baker
Carol Balbaugh
Mary Baldenegro
John Banet
Gordon Barnes

Jane Bartholomy
Cathy Bashore
Steve Batchelder
Karen Bauer
Karen Beckler
Chris Bennett
Sierra Bennet
Paul Bercot

Annette Berkshire
Kurtis Berry
Mike Biesiada
Phil Bird
Steven Bloomfield
Robert Blott
Carol Bobay
Carolyn Bobay

Rita Bobay
Judy Bogdon
Mary Jo Bonifas
Dave Boyle
Patricia Boyle
Carol Brannon
Steve Brase
Shirley Braun

Marla Britten
Chris Brough
Jackie Brown
Patrick Bruggeman
Robert Burns
Cheryl Byerly
Sally Cabler
Bill Colderbank

Dave Campbell
Richard Carboni
Patrick Carr
Diane Carroll
Drake Chandler
Scott Charters
Barbara Clemens
Caryn Close

Dan Cochran
Sandra Coffee
Jerry Connett
Judy Connett
Anthony Contadeluci
Don Craighead
Diana Croteau
Mary Louise Crowe

Patrick Cummins
Cheryl Davis
Maureen Deal
William DeBender
Nancy Dehner
Jim Delamarter
Linda Dellinger
Terry De Prey

Jim DeRose
Kathy DeWald
Candice DeWitt
Joe Diaz
Daniel Didion
Susan Didion
Richard Dodane
Nancy Dorsam

Rosalie Doust
Martha Dumas
Franklin Ebetino
Steve Ehinger
Jacquelyn Eifrid
Linda Eikenberry
Martha Eisaman
Paul Eisaman

Working on an assignment for the Philharmonic Tea are beginning art students, left to right: *Margie Rapp, Gina Vorich,* and *Nancy Dehuer.*

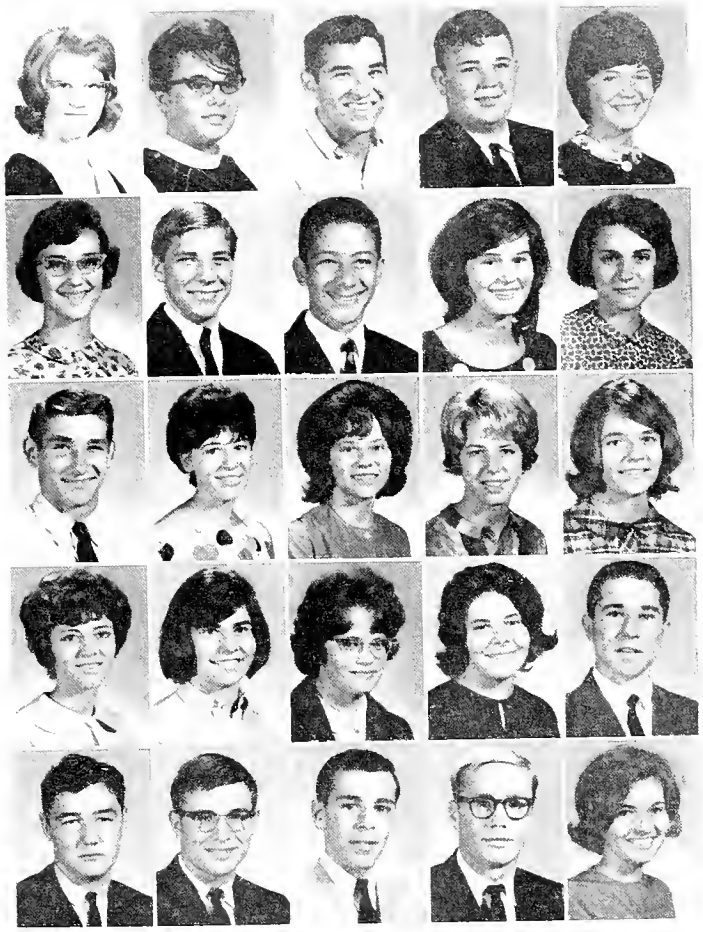
Cheryl Engle
Loretta Eme
Elias Escobedo
Patrick Faherty
Kathy Fair

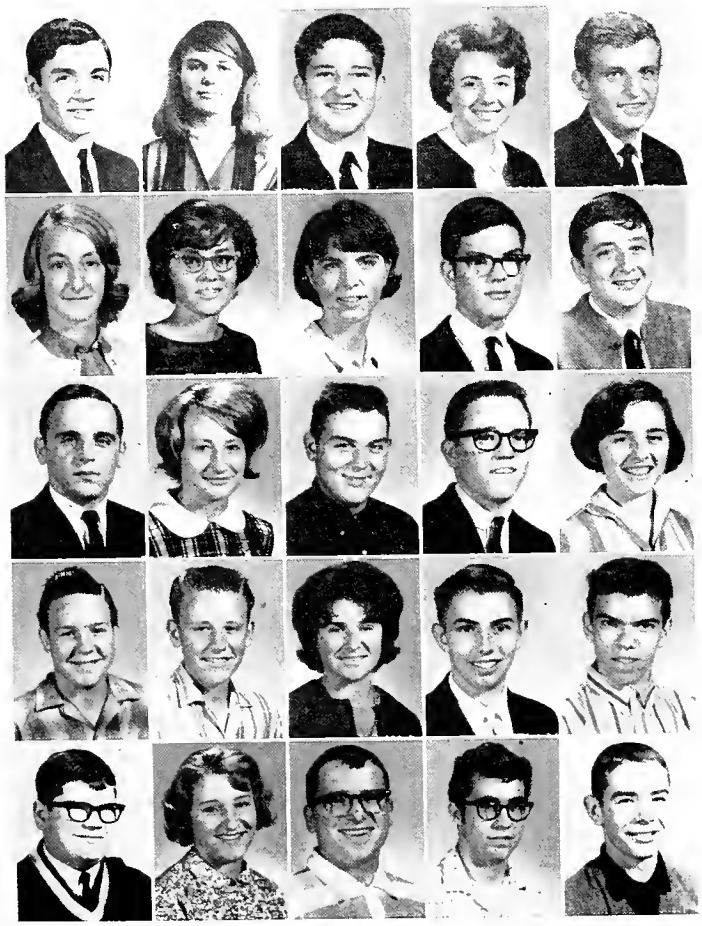
Karen Fanger
Phil Federspiel
Steve Ferguson
Roxanna Fetzer
Margaret Fink

Bob Fisher
Laura Fleckenstein
Jeanne Flory
Phyllis Ford
Cynthia Fortney

Beverly Fox
Sharon Fox
Patricia Franchi
Mary Freistroffer
Mark Frisch

David Fyock
Stephen Gabet
Richard Gabriel
Mike Gage
Kathy Gall





Julio Garcia
Gerry Garris
James Gebhart
Donna Gentile
Don Gerhardstein

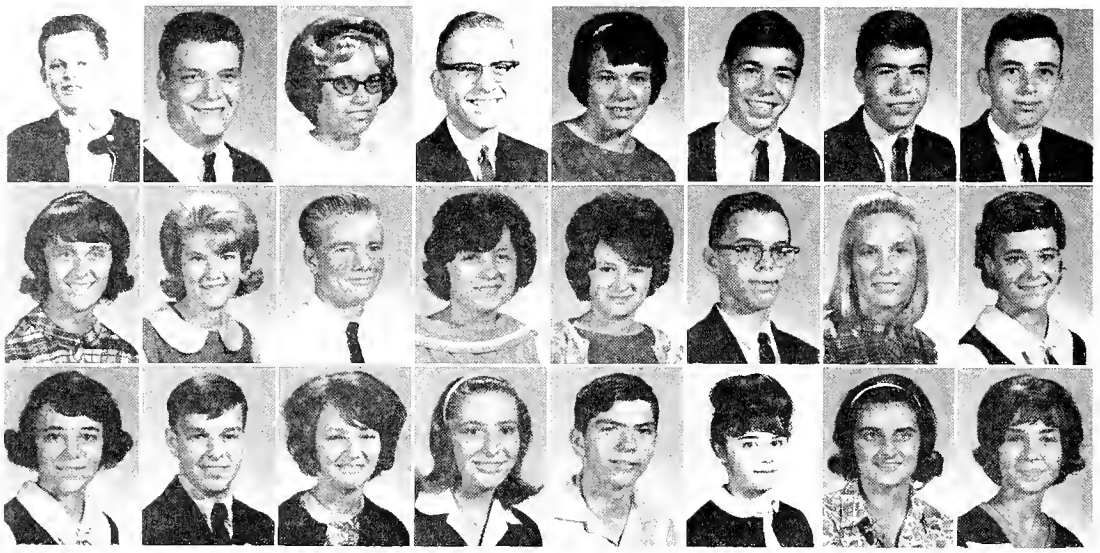
Ann Giant
Mary Gibson
Maureen Giles
Jim Gill
Dan Gipson

Roberto Gonzalez
Kristina Gottfried
Charles Graf
Rick Grimmer
Susan Gruber

Harold Gunkel
Ron Gunkel
Mary Haifley
Edward Hake
Robert Hambrock

Rich Haner
Janis Harkins
Robert Hart
David Hartstein
Ken Hayden

Caught enjoying a few leisure moments before morning homeroom is Mr. James McClintock, English and history teacher.



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David Haupt
Patricia Hiatt
Steve Hilker
Judith Hinen
Dick Hein
Robert Hein
David Heiny

Joan Heiny
Diane Helmkamp
Thomas Helmsing
Kathleen Hensinger
Jeanne Hensinger
Luke Henry
Mary Hermann
Janet Hoffman

Judith Hoffman
Thomas Hollo
Carolyn Hooper
June Houser
Ron Huber
Regina Hubner
Becky Hueber
Cheryl Husted

Nick Iehl

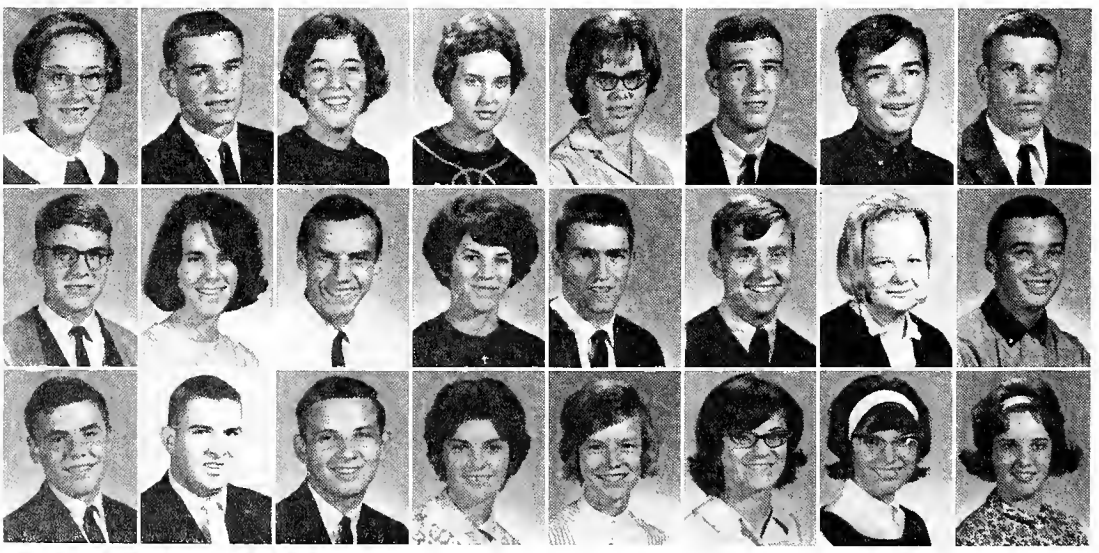
Anne Imler

Pat Isbell

Mary Jacobs

Mary Jaehn

With their intellectual prowess earning them the recognition as representatives of the Junior High Quiz are members, left to right: *C. Alt, L. Libbing, K. DeWald, K. Weiss, A. Sanborn,* and *A. Steinau;* top row: *M. Woods, T. Marciniak, P. Bruggeman,* and *R. Obergfell.*



Anne Jehl
Andy Johns
Barbara Jones
Carol Jones
Marie Jones
Richard Jones
Neal Jordan
James Junk

John Junk
Becky Justice
Frank Kahn
Gloria Kahn
Norm Kaiser
William Kallmyer
Kolleen Keever
Gary Keipper

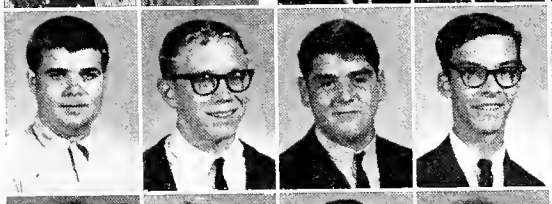
George Keller
Steve Kerns
Phil Kienlen
Marcia Kimes
Judy King
Susan Kinsey
Judith Kline
Judith Knight

Michael Knight
Marta Knopp
Koreen Knuth
Neil Kobi

Deborah Koch
Becky Kohne
Margaret Koorsen
Marilou Kortenber

Mary Krauskopf
Richard Krouse
Mary Laguna
Jim Lampke

Edward Lane
Sally LaPointe
Joann Lauer
Michael Lauer



Linda Lawrence
Colin Lay
Padro Ledo
Joseph Leeuw
Larry Ley
Camillo Lezcano
Linda Libbing
Vicki Lichtsinn

John Lindeman
Tim Linder
Rick Lobrillo
Robert Lomont
Therese Lucas
Kathy Luken
Thomas Lupke
Steve Lupkin

Christine Maciejewski
James Macy
Patrick Madden
Ann Maher
John Main
Jerry Malcolm
Sue Malcom
Tom Marciniak

Mary Marshall
Betty Martin
George Martin
Ronda Martin

Teresa Martin
Terry Martin
Michael Mattingly
Barbara Maxwell

Richard McClintic
Sonia McCormick
Karen McCue
Vicki McDonald

James McGinley
Terry McKenzie
Anne Mettler
Kenneth Meyer

Sister Josita, SP, 105, demonstrates the use of personal "a" to her Spanish I students.

Junior *Larry Till* is shown handing Sister Mary Therese a check from the proceeds of the junior car wash.

Jacqueleine Michele
Michael Middleton
Juanita Miller
Terry Minick
Thomas Minick
Peter Moeller
Leslie Monnot
Joyce Monroe

Stephen Moyer
Paul Moynahan
James Murfield
Marilyn Murnane
Linda Nagel
Patricia Nash
Robert Neidhart
Kenneth Neuhaus

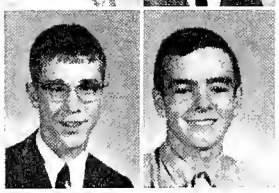
Phil Nicole
Richard Nicoski
Steve Niezer
Chuck Nix
John Noll
Melvin Nowak
Barbara Nulf
Richard Obergfell

Tom O'Brien
Patricia Obringer
John O'Connor
Mary Jo O'Connor
Carolyn O'Keefe
Anne Olry
Charles Orth
Barbara O'Shaughnessey

Audrey Osterholt
Robert Palmer
Patricia Pantello
Cynthia Panyard
Margaret Papp
Pam Parker
Kathy Parnin
John Pendergast

Kathy Pera
Victor Perez
Mary Ann Perkins
Dan Phillips
Sue Piepenbrink
Peter Pietraszewski
Jim Pirrung
Anne Poinsatte

Henrietta Puetz
Michael Rager



Steve Ramp
Jim Ray

Peg Redman
Jeannine Recht

John Redwanski
Daniel Reed

Dave Reed
Debbie Riester

Junior *S. Stoeckly* displays her alertness by her quick response to the query of Sister Helen Mary, SP, 213, in the English III class.

Memhers of the Junior Congress are, left to right: *D. Phillips, B.Schaab, J. Rose, K. DeWald, M. Dumas, A. Sanborn, B. Jones, J. Hoffman, M. Freistroffer, K. Meyer, D. Hein.* Standing: *J. O'Connor,D. Heiny, M. Scudder, S. Bloomfield, R. Alter, T. Hollo, K. Gaul;* Mr. McClintoc, advisor; *Judy Hoffman, B. Hein, P. Federspeil, T. Martin, J. Allen, L. Till, B. Kallmeyer, K. Hayden.*

John Reiter
Laura Reith
Rita Reuille
Ed Richardson
Mary Richardson
Susie Rietdorf
Claudia Ringswald
Karen Ripley

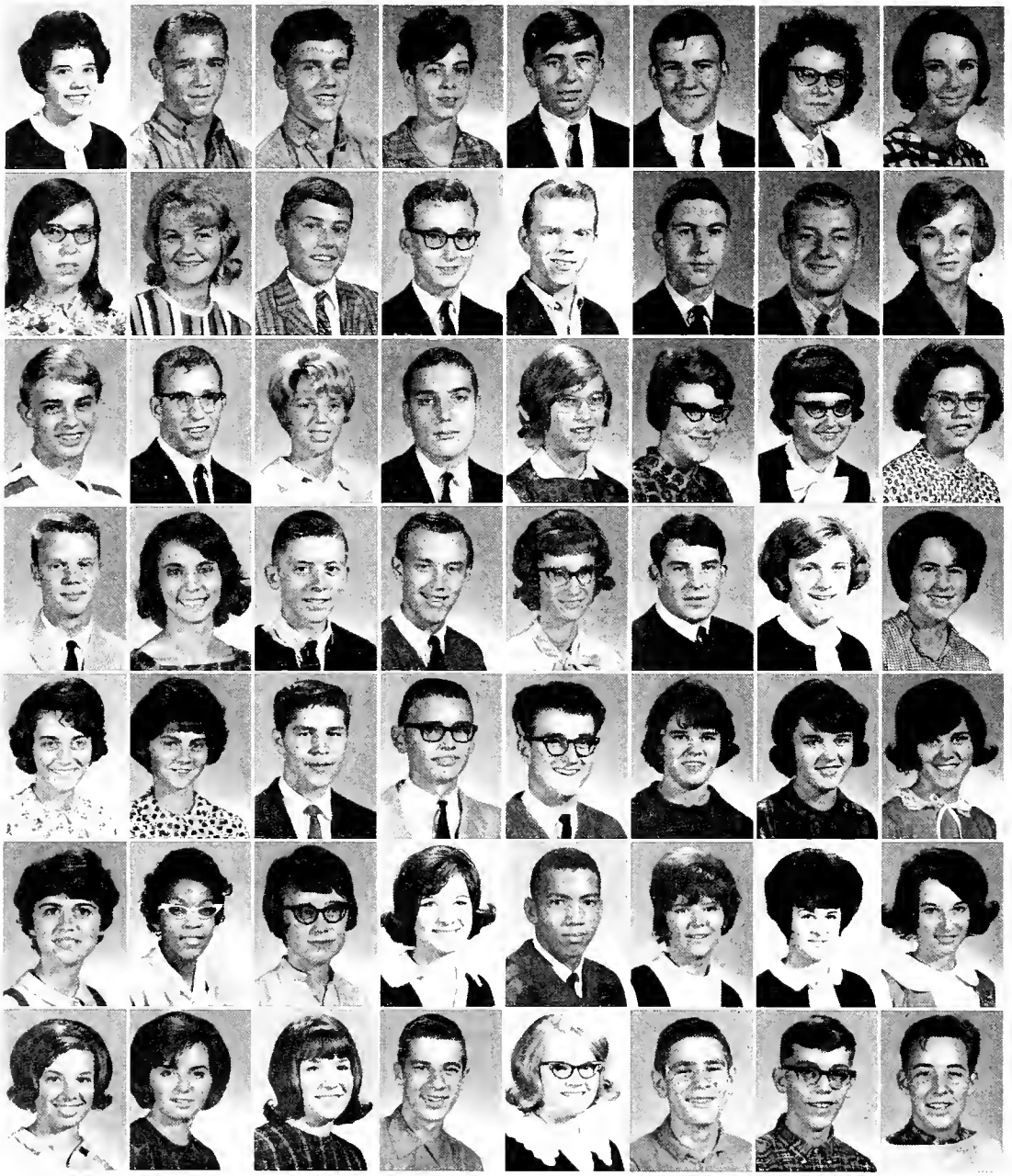
Rosie Rissing
Pat Roach
Tom Roach
Mike Robbins
Henry Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Marcaria Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez

Jeanette Roembke
Hubert Roethele
Margaret Romano
James Rondot
Jane Rose
Martha Rosswurm
Annette Roth
Dorothy Roth

Greg Roth
John Roussel
John Rye
Anita Sanborn
Alberto Sandoval
Dave Sarrazin
Bob Schaab
Thomas Schaab

Ted Schaefer
Mary Ann Schenkel
Steve Schenkel
Stephen Scherschel
Mary Ann Schimmele
Mike Schimmele
Kathy Shinn
Henry Schmitt

Joann Schnieders
Rick Schnurr
Carol Schramm
Steve Schultz
Bruce Scott
Michael Scudder
Jacqueline Seals
Terri Seiler



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Richard Shank
Robert Shank
Joan Sims
Michael Sitko
Richard Slater
Bonnie Sliger
Barbara Smith

Cynthia Smith
Dianne Smith
James Smith
Paul Smith
Gregory Snoke
Ray Snyder
Mark Sordelet
Sandra Spatt

Dave Spreen
Mike Statz
Sandy Statz
Tom Steele
Ann Steinau
Sandra Stoeckley
Diann Stolte
Mary Stone

Brian Suelzer
Judy Sunderlin
Thom Sweet
Raymond Swinehart
Sandra Tebbe
John Teders
Debbie Ternet
Karen Tetherly

Elaine Thelen
Carol Ann Thieme
Steve Thieme
Larry Till
Steve Till
Carol Tippmann
Nancy Tippmann
Sally Tippmann

Betty Tonsing
Theopher Tops
Mary Tucker
Nancy Turner
Wallace Turner
Becky Vachon
Carol Voors
Kathy Voors

Barbara Vorich
Virginia Vorich
Judy Vorndran
Daniel Vought
Carlene Wagner
Gary Wagner
George Wagner
Jim Waldron

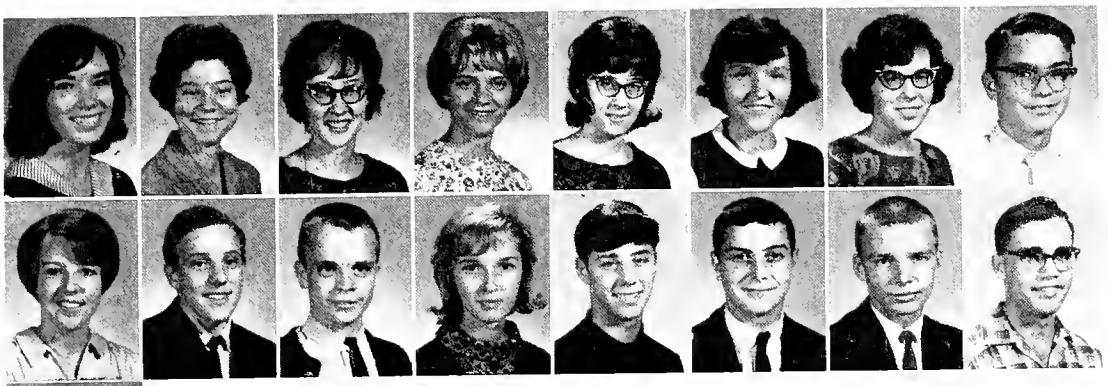
R. Dodane is obviously not succumbing to the fatal charms of Mr. Walsh's interpretation of United States history.

Karen Wall

Kurt Wall

Dean Walker

Jackie Warner



Kathie Webb
Monica Wehrle
Diane Weikart
Mary Weikart
Suzanne Weikart
Kathi Weiss
Jane Welling
Joe Wetmore

Billie Widner
Steve Wiegand
Barry Wilkins
Dianne Wilkens
William Winling
Dennis Winter
Thomas Witte
Milton Woods

Barbara Wunderlin

Students of Mrs. Daszewski's journalism class seem to be engaged in a humorous discussion. These students all aspire to work on the school publications.

Dolores Wunderlin
Paul Wurm
David Wyatt
Ray Wyatt
Ellen Yager
Kenny Yarnell
Gloria Zepeda
James Zuber

The officers and their dates stand proudly by decorations that the committee worked so hard on. Entering above, *Dick Hein*, president, with *Becky Hueber; Tom Hollo*, vice-president, and *Donna Bridges; Steve Ferguson* escorting *Kathy Gall*, secretary; and *Judy Hoffman*, class treasurer with her date *George Keller*.

Karen Tetherly finds that *Ric McClintic* and *Ann Giant* are enjoying the evening as much as she is.

Winter's Warmest Evening

The evening began properly as *Dianne Shaffer* and *Dennis McCue*, *Jane Rose* and *Terry Martin* were greeted by the officers as they arrived.

The F.O.E. Hall was filled to capacity, the night of Jan. 21, which all juniors proclaim was "Winter's Warmest Evening."

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Dads Reorganize Booster Club

On Oct. 12, at 7:15 p.m., the first meeting of the newly to-be-organized Dads' Booster Club was held. However, only 15 fathers came. Of the fathers who came, some said that the time of 7:15 was too early. Others said that the announcements for the meeting should not have been mailed with the other materials.

This organization was to be the successor of the Central High School Booster Club, which has served the interest of CC Athletics for many years.

Father Hammond sent out letters to all the fathers. In these letters he gave the time of the meeting and the reason for the meeting. "With the opening of Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools, we are entering a new era of athletics at CC, in terms of adult Catholic interest in our teams. It is clear that we need your interest and loyal support now more than ever before."

In recollection of the meeting Father Hammond had this comment, "In any event it is evident that we have a serious participation of these parents."

Seniors Form Cabinet, Senate

The Senior Class Cabinet and senate, improvised and initiated by the Senior Class officers, held its first session Wednesday, Nov. 25. The first purpose of the plan is to further class unity and develop ideas which can materialize through co-operation by all seniors.

The senior cabinet was formed to organize individual class activities. The cabinet consists of the four Senior Class officers, **Terry Donahue, Ginny Miller, Ron Stanski, Su Geradot** and four sub-secretaries appointed by the class leaders. Those appointed are **Ed Auer** — secretary of publicity, **Tom Alter** — secretary of social activities, **Mike Sam Walsh** — secretary of religious activities, and **Alan Bennet** — secretary of culture-service activities. It is going to be the sub-secretary's task to form committees and appoint committee heads, with the approval of the senior officers, and in respect to the conduct of duties.

Terry Donahue, senior class president, addresses the newly originated senior cabinet and senate.

The senior senate is a representative body comprised of two students from every senior homeroom, preferably one boy and one girl. The senate representatives are as follows: **Sharon Miller, Stan Sitko** 402, **Marilyn Lehman, Mike Floyd** 401, **Joyce Hayden, Mike Cox** 300, **Nancee Browning, Jim Harber** 301, **Cindy Pease, Al Gutman** 305, **Cindy Evard, Mike Weidemeir** 302. Also nominated as servers on the senate are **Lynda Kelker, Rick Bartz** 303, **Helen Romano, Dan Meese** 304, **Sandy Storch, Peter Schmidt** 306, **Monika Reitzug, John Hoffman** 307, **Dee Schaffer, Dee Murray** 309.

The senate was introduced to fulfill a threefold purpose 1) it would bridge the gap between the class officers and students in respect to communication; 2) it would aid the senior officers in some of the decisions concerning senior activities with the final approval, in all situations, reserved to the administration and the officers; 3) it would present the ideas or opinions of any student who, through his homeroom senator, desired to submit beneficial suggestions at any session of the senate. The senate would assemble at the call of the officers and in turn would report the proceedings of the meeting to their individual homerooms.

Terry Donahue expressed the widespread feeling of the Senior Class when he stated "This is the kind of program we've needed in our class for a long time. We've felt that it will bring about a great improvement in our class."

Three Seniors Participate In National Science Talent Search

Three CC senior math students will enter projects in the National Science Talent Search, sponsored by Westinghouse. There will be 40 winners chosen from 42 states and the District of Columbia. Those chosen will receive five-day all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C. and many other fabulous prizes.

The math students: **Mike Sam Walsh, Stephen Spindler,** and **Paul Marciniack** are all taught by Sister Mary Hildegarde.

The awards to be given out in Washington, D.C. are five Westinghouse Science Scholarships consisting of $7,500, $6,000, $5,000, $4,000, and $3,000. The remaining 35 winners will receive $250 Westinghouse Science Awards.

Those participating in the National Science Talent Search will also qualify for the State Science Talent Search. All teachers and students participating are invited to the honors luncheon, March 13, at Indiana University's Medical Center in Indianapolis.

At the luncheon the winners of the National Science Search from Indiana will be announced along with those who receive honorable mention.

Government Classes Elect Local And National Officials

Mr. Daniels' government classes held their state and national elections on Oct. 14. Each class became a state and elected a governor, U.S. representative, two senators and a mayor, also selecting a president and a vice president.

Dan McVey, gold, and **Terry Raupfer**, gold, were chosen to lead our country. The president is now in the process of making his appointments, such as the supreme court. The purple was the opposing national party.

Alabama, California, Indiana, Michigan, New York, and Wisconsin were the states selected. **Barb Philips** — Alabama, **Mike Floyd** — California, **Mike Cox** — Michigan, **Mike Sam Walsh** — New York, **Tom Alter** — Wisconsin were selected governors, the Indiana governorship hasn't been decided as yet, each candidate having received the same number of votes.

The mayor of Tuscalusa, Ala. is **Georgette Harbor**; Los Angeles, **Dee Murray**; South Bend, Ind., **Mary Beth Gebhart**; Detroit, Mich., **Steven A. Miller**; New York, N.Y., **Mary Therese Wolf**; Milwaukee, Wis., **Mary Schirmeyer.**

Mr. Daniels stated that the main purpose of the elections was "to learn how each branch of government complements the other." The students, who participated in the voting, observed the results as they were tallied on the election board.

"Abolish Fear!!"

There is an infallible solution for fear. A wise man once expressed it this way: "If you fear to do something, do it and you will lose your fear." In other words, there is no more effective way to dispel fear than to succeed at the very thing which you fear. And obviously there is no way to succeed at anything except to do it.

Being a Catholic wasn't meant to be easy. Often we are a little hesitant and afried to practice our faith openly. Being a good Catholic rests in rising above these fears born of conformity, and supplanting them with faith. During Advent, the Church is giving us a chance to prepare for Christmas in the true sense. We have a chance to assert our faith and put the spiritual back into Christmas.

Actions Reflect Image

One thing which many students seem to forget is that their actions reflect upon their school. We often hear young people say that the school has no right to control them outside of school. This is entirely wrong, especially in a parochial school. Everything a student does, particularly if it is wrong, is bound to reflect on the school and its faculty.

There is definitely a moral responsibility involved in the student's behavior. If the students want to do as they please, then the school has no responsibility to educate them. It is a two-way proposition. In return for the school's education, the student must have respect for the school and its faculty. There is no excuse for misbehavior when the name of the school is involved. If a student doesn't respect his school enough to behave, then he should *get out*.

Dear Editor:

Senior students have been clamoring for some sort of Student Council to fill the void between them and the class officers. They have been granted their wish in the form of a Senior Senate. Now the students have a voice in the affairs and decisions concerning them.

Already the senate has received its share of empty-headed criticism and prejudice. It is said to be a powerless organization with no real value. Any organization is powerless without the proper support. Likewise, nothing of value can be accomplished. The senate was created to fill a void but it cannot fill the void in some peoples' minds, when it comes to basic interest in school affairs.

Mike Cox — 300

Editor's Note:

We appreciate your letter and agree with you wholeheartedly. It is up to you, the seniors of CC to support this new organization and make it a success.

We encourage the student body to write more letters to the editor expressing their views and opinions.

Damnation? Salvation

The rapidity with which change can be enacted in this world and its state of affairs was quite evident this autumn. The fall of Khrushchev from power, the detonation of Red China's first nuclear device, a new head of government in Britain, and another four years for Lyndon Johnson are a few of these changes.

But, during the first week of November, 1964, each of us at CC was given a specific chance for change. It would probably not be of earth shattering importance, but it could very well have meant the difference between hell and eternal salvation, success in life or failure, happiness or a life punctuated with despair, artificial goals, and transitory joys. The words of the retreat master rang true when he said that there were three requirements for a good retreat: God, a good retreat master and you. The first two were assured but were helpless without the last.

This year's retreat did not end on the seventh of November, 1964. It will continue as long as we, who have participated in it, strive to follow its inner truths and meaning.

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Students Debate At Purdue Contest

Outstanding CC students attended the High School Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly held on the Purdue University Campus in the Memorial Union Building, Dec. 11 and 12.

Mr. Joseph Daniel, government instructor, Mr. Thomas Kaough, speech instructor, and Mr. Lee Horn, moderator of Discussion and Debate accompanied the group.

Thomas Alter, 305, held a position in the U.S. Senate, while **Greg Merriweather**, 306, and **Tony Bruggeman**, 300, served in the House of Representatives. Other representatives were **Karen Obringer**, 306, and **Mike Floyd**, 401.

Representing CC's speech department were **Mark Blackwell**, 305, **Terry Donahue**, 401, **Pat Franchi**, 311, **Thomas Hollo**, 411, **Dan McVey**, 305, **Mary Jo O'Connor**, 407, **Anita Sanborn**, 408, and **Mike Sam Walsh**, 306. Representing the legislative department were **Tom Alter**, 305, **Karen Obringer**, 306, **Mary Schirmeyer**, 402, **Diane Kitt**, 301, **Mike Floyd**, 401, **Greg Merriweather**, 306, **Larry Steinbacher**, 303, **Tony Bruggeman**, 300, **Jim Herber**, 301, and **Kathy Butler**, 307. These students were able to partake in various discussions.

Seniors Participate In Annual Search

Care of home, budgets, interior decorating, and child care are just a few of the subjects that will be covered in the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. This year it was given on Dec. 1, to all senior girls taking home economics.

The winner of the contest from each school will receive a specially designed Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin. She will then be eligible in the state competition where the winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship. From there she will go on to a nationwide contest.

Three Classes Select Officers

"With full support and co-operation of the senior student body, we will progress this year in senior class unity, co-operation and achievements," comments president, **Terry Donahue.**

President of the Sons of Mary and Safety Council, Terry is also secretary of the Columbian Squires and treasurer of Speech Club. He plans to study law at a local college.

Ginny Miller, vice-president, feels that "Responsibilities are so much greater. It's the seniors' last year and I hope we can live up to our responsibilities and make this year the best." Nursing is Ginny's future career.

Senior officers are: Terry Donahue, Ron Stanski, Su Gerardot, and Ginny Miller.

Secretary **Ron Stanski** is "honored to be elected class officer for the fourth consecutive year."

Becoming an airline stewardess is treasurer, **Su Gerardot's** desire. Recently admitted to Gale Institute, she will take resident courses upon college graduation. Su is also president of the Art Club.

Dick Hein, junior class president, expresses his desire that "the students should run their class, not the class officers." Dick is a member of the Projection Club and occupies his leisure time with bowling and track.

"I think the junior class is the most well-rounded class in the school," notes **Tom Hollo**, vice-president. Junior Safety Council, Science Club, and serving at the chapel are Tom's school interests.

Teaching junior high school is the aim of secretary **Kathy Gall.** A participant in the Daughters of Mary, Kathy is vice-president of her church CYO group and enjoys sewing as her hobby.

Junior officers are: Dick Hein, Tom Hollo, Kathy Gall, and Judy Hoffman.

Treasurer of her class and varsity debater for the Speech Club, **Judy Hoffman** plans to become a lab technician and likes to swim, ski, and play the piano.

Sophomore president **Jim Hoot** says he is "truly happy to be elected a class officer for the second time." Jim is primarily interested in football.

Bruce Boxberger was "very honored and surprised to be elected vice-president." Bruce enjoys playing varsity football. He wants to study law and then go into politics.

A candy striper at St. Joseph's Hospital, Secretary **Laura Bierbaum** feels her class has "great potential." Laura is active in the Speech Club, SSC, Veronica Guild, and the Library Club. She also likes to water ski and hopes to become an English teacher.

Treasurer **Maureen Dillon** is an avid Speech and Art Club member. Writing short stories is her hobby and she wants to teach high school English.

Sophomore officers are: Laura Bierbaum, Maureen Dillon, Jim Hoot, and Bruce Boxberger.

Sr. Religion Instructors Enjoy Teaching At CC

Two local priests, Father Robert Jaeger of St. Patrick's, and Father Patrick McNulty of Cathedral, have taken over the task of educating most of the senior boys in Religion.

Father Jaeger teaches two classes of "Marriage and Social Justice," while Father McNulty has two groups taking Church history. These classes switch teachers at the semester so the boys get both phases of the senior religion course.

Father McNulty, after attending DePauw University in Greencastle for two years, transferred to Our Lady of the Lake Seminary. He completed his education at Atheneum Seminary in Ohio. Besides teaching his two classes Father works with CYO, CFM, CCD and serves other groups in his parish. For recreation he finds enjoyment in sports, especially tennis, and swimming.

Father Jaeger is presently in his fourth year of teaching at CC. After eighth grade he attended Sacred Heart Seminary, Ft. Wayne, then went to Our Lady of the Lake, and finished at St. Meinrad's Seminary in southern Indiana. Besides his teaching duties, Father is the moderator of CCD for the Ft. Wayne Deanary and a member of the board of the Child Guidance Clinic. He is also busy with CFM and a group of juniors and seniors in YCS.

Both these priests share the same enthusiasm for CC and her students and faculty.

Father Jaeger believes that CC is one of the finest schools in the city. He is pleased with the type of students here. Father McNulty says "CC has the best all-around school spirit."

With Classes And Clubs

French Club

Ah, France, the land of love and beauty, but so far away. Or is it?

Recently the Christian Family Movement initiated a student exchange program between French and English language students of the two countries.

These 16 students taking French from Central Catholic have applied for this five-week goodwill vacation during the summer months; seniors **JoEllen Fitzgerald** and **Christine Brennan**, and juniors **Betty Tonsing, Joan Sims, Rosie Rissing, Ann Poinsatte, Mary Krauspoph, Regina Kuhnes, Martha Eisaman, Jan Bartholomy, Margaret Fink, Mary Jo O'Comor, Anita Sandborn, Susan Kinsey, Kathy DeWald,** and **Bob Burns.**

The representative of this tour in the Midwest, Dr. Datzman, related that a representative from France was in Fort Wayne on Dec. 8 to talk to the applicants and their parents. A student's eligibility is based largely on an interview.

Although other cities are involved in the CFM student exchange, Mr. Datzman thinks that ours has a fairly good chance since the only applications he has received from Fort Wayne are those from CC.

Good luck to these young good-will ambassadors.

Concert Choir

Central Catholic Concert Choir has recently performed for various organizations. A wide selection of Christmas carols were sung for the St. Jude Rosary Society, the C.C. Music Parents Club, and the Optimist Club at the Lincoln Tower. The choir was also taped for a Christmas program to be given during the holiday season on WANE-TV.

Members of this select singing group under the direction of Joseph Woods are: **Elizabeth Nulf, Jackie Eifried, Barbara Smith, Anna Marie Schomburg, Jorgann Steward, Sheila White Nancy Hill, Kaye Patrick, Pat Franchi, Terry De Prey, Robert Plummer, Larry Rorich,** and **Greg Edmunds.**

Art Club

The school will be in tune with the holiday season this year. Miss Carolyn Petrucelle's art classes plan to dress up the staircase windows with bright murals. These will have religious themes, and will be done in tissue paper or the brilliant new oil chalks.

Also on the agenda for the art class is a trip to the Cathedral. Father McNulty will guide the students and talk about the beautiful alter carvings from Oberamergau, the town world renowned for its wood carvings.

Red Cross

During December the Red Cross participated in the Annual Christ Child Festival held at the Coliseum. A number of girls have also signed up for the patient feeding program at the Veterans Hospital.

Plans are being made by the Chapter House for the Red Cross dance during the sectionals. Everyone wishing to work on the dance will be given a chance if they have signed up at the Dec. 3 meeting. An international project was also discussed.

The Red Cross would like to express a word of thanks to **Sue Piepenbrink** and **Helen Romano** for representing CC at the Annual Football Party at the V.A. Hospital on Nov. 5.

Library

Sister Mary Teresa, SP, school librarian, has been giving library instructions to different English classes during the past weeks. Included in these instructions were explanations of the Dewey Decimal System, the use of the card catalog, the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, and the use of reference material. As a follow-up to the instructions students have been given assignments to put into practice what has been learned.

Students have found this library experience to be very helpful.

Julie Pichon, 307, was the lucky winner of a Perma-bound book given away as a prize in a library-sponsored contest. Julie chose as her prize a book on the late President Kennedy. The contest was held during the week dedicated to giving attention to the library.

Spanish

For a Christmas project of good-will, the Spanish Club members, under the direction of Sister Josita, SP, are taking a group of Spanish-speaking children from St. Mary's Parish to see the Christmas sights. Each Spanish student is assigned to one child. Not only will the Spanish students be talking this new language to their young companions but will be learning at the same time. On the other hand, the children will be learning English while observing the Christmas sights.

Each Spanish class is making a pinata for their own "Pinata Celebration." During the celebration, the students will break the pinatas and scramble for the presents inside.

Also planned for the Christmas season is a Spanish newspaper. The paper will consist of Spanish Christmas greetings, stories, and articles. The paper will be distributed among the Spanish students a few days before Christmas vacation.

Letter from the Editor

Get in the Christmas spirit! This is the battle cry that is shouted throughout our nation every year during the yuletide. What do we mean by Christmas spirit? If you ask the storekeeper he will tell, "to get into the true spirit of Christmas you must buy, buy, buy!

If you ask a decoration salesman, he will say, "Christmas spirit is the tinsel, the colored lights, trees, sparkling balls, and artificial snow."

If you ask a housewife, she will say, "Christmas spirit is cleaning house, cooking big dinners, buying gifts, and mailing cards."

Yes, many people have ideas on Christmas. One of the most popular ideas is that expressed by Clancy O'Calahan, CC's leprechaun. Clancy says, "Christmas spirit is the true realization of Christ's arrival on earth. This realization being, 'Peace on earth, to men of good will'."

The **Shamrock** staff and Clancy would like to extend to the entire student body a holy and happy Christmas.

Biology

"Our sophomores are very busy this time of the year," divulged Sister Frances Theodore, SP, a welcome addition to CC's faculty. Sister teaches biology to sophomores.

At this time, they are working on several projects which include, "Energy Cycles" and "Food Producer - Consumer Chains."

Needless to say, they will all be working hard to attain high grades. Of course the upperclassmen remember all about the cycles and chains, if not, I'm sure the sophomores will be more than willing to help refresh their memories.

G A A

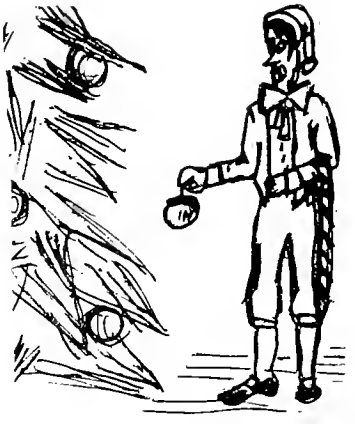
The juniors have captured the volleyball crown for the third year in a row. There was a three-way tie and in the playoff the juniors defeated the sophomores and freshmen to claim the championship.

Homeroom basketball teams are being organized. This is not limited to GAA members but to any girl interested in playing basketball.

Also the GAA Bowling League gets under way the second week in December. Any girl interested is asked to contact Miss Heighway.

Safety Council

The council is going to meet with all the principals of the city schools. They are going to discuss safety on the road in winter with relation to teenagers.



Freshmen Find Religion Fun

Who said religion classes are boring? Some students find it to be their favorite period. Using the new paperbacks by Father Trese has proven successful. "Why, we just get started, it seems, when it's time to go," complain some of the freshmen. "So many 'old things' have taken on an altogether 'new meaning' as we freshmen, dig deeper and deeper into the truths of our holy religion," says another. The freshman classes are concentrating on the Creed this semester.

Chemistry Pupils Study Balances

The chemistry students of Sister Michael Acquinas' and Sister Loretta Mary's class are learning to use the analytical balance. This will help to make more precise calculations.

Also the students are given an opportunity to improve their grades. Experiments at noon and after school as extra credit will come in quite handy at the end of the quarter.

History Students Study Civil War

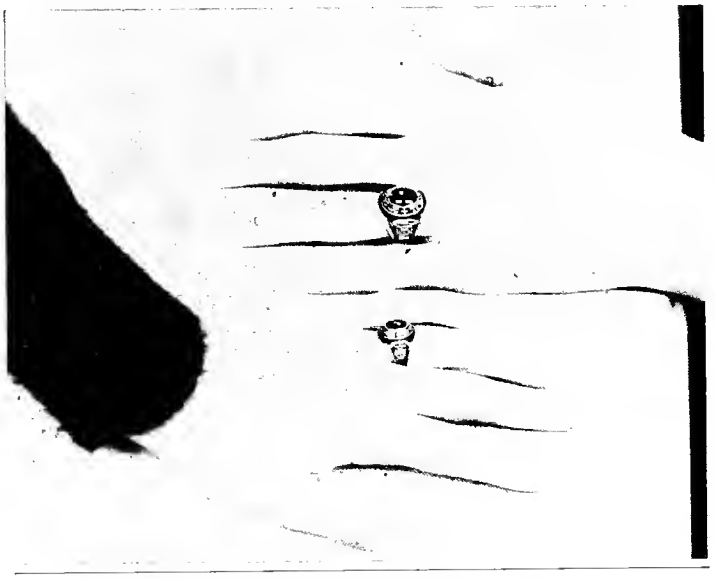
Mr. Smith's U.S. history classes will be busy working on projects for December. The projects will be centered around the important men in history and possibly the Civil War.

The Civil War will primarily be the topic most discussed in Mr. Youngpeter's U.S. history classes. He intends to assign projects concerning the Civil War for the second-quarter.

Class Rings To Arrive Before Christmas Eve

JUNIORS — just what do you know about the class ring you will soon be wearing?

DID YOU KNOW — that the ruby gem stone in your class ring was imported directly from Idar-Oberstein, West Germany? The stone is a genuine synthetic, having the exact chemical properties of real ruby. Every gem was individually inspected with the aid of a microscope lens for any flaws and was found to measure up to every standard of chemical and physical constitution established for its classification as perfect.



DID YOU KNOW — that your class ring was designed expressly for Central Catholic? The designs are symbolic of your school's tradition and history translated into your beautiful new rings.

DID YOU KNOW — that one side of your ring features a statue of Christ of Lewis Street while the other bears Bishop Pursley's personal crest?

DID YOU KNOW — that each and every ring is completely hand-made? It is not stamped out of some machine like a fancy doughnut. Every single groove is engraved by a skilled artist to assure longer wear and greater beauty.

DID YOU KNOW — that your new class ring is college type? The rings of Harvard or Yale would differ very little from yours except in the basic design itself. Even if you never go to college you will have a college-like ring.

DID YOU KNOW — that the stones are entirely hand-cut and polished? The facet top adds sparkle and life, and the finished product is hand-buffed to bring out its brilliant lustre.

DID YOU KNOW — that the public school's class rings are a regular line of rings sold throughout the entire United States? Your ring is uniquely CC!

DID YOU KNOW — that your ring is ten carat gold alloyed with other metals for greater strength, durability and beauty? Well, juniors, now you know!

Hanukkah's Here

What is Hanukkah? Very few of Sister Mary Frances' Religion III students had even heard of this word before committees from each class began an intense study on this Jewish celebration. This feast was instituted in 165 B.C. for the purification of the Temple. And Sister Mary Frances instilled into her religion classes a genuine feeling and respect for this ancient Jewish festival.

The feast lasts eight days. One extra one being added on each successive night. The classroom celebration of this feast brought about an understanding of the Eight-Candle Hanukkah menorah and a love for the tradition of such a custom. Sister Mary Frances emphasized the relationship between this Jewish feast and Advent by placing the Eight-Candle Hanukkah menorah in the middle of the Advent wreath. When they lighted the Hanukkah candles — one for each of the eight nights of Hanukkah — they said one of the eight beatitudes.

SCC To Sponsor Novena

To keep the ideas and practices of our religion a part of our daily lives, the Student Spiritual Council is conducting group discussions of seasonal religious topics at its meetings. Sister Mary Aileen, SP, moderator of the SSC, stated that the discussion groups consist of about eight students, a few from each class, who represent their own ideas on the topic of the discussion. Following the discussions, the leader of each group submits a report of his group's ideas. After the meeting, the reports are compiled to form a seasonal reminder which is sent to the homeroom representatives of the SSC. Each representative is responsible to tell the students of his homeroom about the topics of these reminders.

Some of the subjects that may be topics of the SSC discussions are: our ideas from the retreat, how to prepare ourselves spiritually for Christmas, Lenten resolutions, the meaning and observance of Holy Week, and our activities after the Easter season.

The SSC is sponsoring the perpetual novena to St. Marie Goretti again this year. The novena rotates among the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior religion classes. Through this perpetual novena, every CC student is being prayed for all during the school year.

By having these discussions and keeping the perpetual novena to St. Marie Goretti, the SSC hopes to realize its constant goal: to help the students grow spiritually and educationally during their years at Central Catholic.

Filez Navidad Merry Xmas

Santa Claus is coming! Dec. 19 was a joyful day for a number of Spanish-speaking children of Fort Wayne. Members of the Spanish Club took these youngsters down to Wolf & Dessaur's to visit with old Saint Nick!

Serfmen, Cigna Entertain At Holiday Tourney Dances

If you still feel energetic after watching South Side, Luers, Concordia, and CC battle for the Holiday Tourney trophy, Dec. 28-29, why not go to the dances afterwards in the basement of the Coliseum? Even if you don't feel too happy, come anyway, you're sure to have a swingin' time!

There will be a dance each night from 8-11:30, sponsored by the Civics Club. **Mark Blackwell**, general chairman, and **Dan McVey**, co-chairman, have announced all of the committee members. These groups are striving to organize and carry out their plans in a cooperative effort to make the dance enjoyable to all and a tremendous success.

Marie Vandagrift and **Paul Barille** were responsible for hiring the Serfmen and John Cigna to provide music for the dances. The Serfmen played at the Jamboree dance and their music received enthusiastic approval. John Cigna, WOWO disc jockey, has a large listening audience among the teenagers of Fort Wayne and is quite popular at record-hops.

Decorations are being capably planned and constructed by **Elizabeth Nulf**, **Sandy Storch**, **Jim Klotz**, **Mike Cox** and their committee. **Don Wruble** and **Joyce Hayden** are co-chairmen of the public relations committee. One of their major duties includes publicizing the dances at CC and the other three schools participating in the tourney.

Margaret McAffee, ticket chairman, and her committee will collect the money at the door. The all-important clean-up crews are under the direction of **Jim McKiernan** and **Larry Steinbacher**.

Mark Blackwell and Don McVey are shown here planning for the Holiday Tourney Dances, Dec. 28-29.

Communism, Project Of History Classes

Are we being indoctrinated against Communism and exploring the Rim of Asia? Yes, this is exactly what some 300 frosh are doing here at CC this first semester.

The world history classes of Sister Francis Gertrude, SP, Mr. Horn, and Mr. Morris have made a complete study of Communism and all about Russia. It not only proved to be very intensely interesting but also very informative and vital for this day and age.

The exploring of the Rim of Asia this quarter is proving to be equally interesting and important in the world today. There's never a dull moment!

The history teachers and the students hope you all saw their displays of projects on Communism last quarter. If you didn't be sure to make it a point to see the displays of projects on the Rim of Asia for this quarter.

The use of the new Overhead Projector and films have also added life and interest to the classes.

Bits and Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

Snow flurries flutter happily past the large paned window. From my spot high and warm, I witness people bustling in and out of the cold winters air doing their last-minute Christmas shopping.

Eavesdropping you may hear: "Whoops, I almost forgot to buy John a present. What do you usually buy your mother-in-laws brother, anyway? I sure don't want to spend too much."

Further down the street the gigantic Christmas tree is adorned with brilliant lights.

This is the greatest time of the year. Time for parties, holiday fun and time to really live it up.

I wonder — what will that dear little ol' man with the white beard bring me this year? Without him where would Christmas be? He and his reindeer are Christmas. Or are they?

Classes Rival In Intramurals

The intramural basketball games began the second week of this month.

Girls from each homeroom comprise the teams which will compete until there is a winner of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman homerooms. There will then be a play-off to determine the champion homeroom of the school.

The games are played in the morning at 7:30 in the gym and everyone is invited to come.

Daughters Of Mary To Practice True Christmas Spirit

The spirit of Christmas has not been forgotten by the Daughters of Mary of CCHS. With the guidance of and assistance of Sister Mary Petrann, SSND, moderator, the members are preparing to make a gift of an iron and ironing board to the Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center for retarded children. The school currently has an enrollment of 126 exceptional children and the gift from the Daughters of Mary will be utilized in the school's vocational program.

Heading this project is chairman **Nancy Dehner**, a junior of Home Room 316.

CC Senior Performer Slated For Ted Mack

If it's up to CC students, the Ted Mack Amateur Hour will have high Nielson ratings Dec. 20. Our own **Twyla Zonker** will be singing "Lullaby of Birdland."

It was no stroke of luck, but pure talent that won Twyla her chance. She first auditioned at WANE TV with over 600 others, then again with the 33 finalists from whom eight were picked for the show, including herself. A trip to Chicago came next, where the lucky eight taped the show to be sent to New York City.

Twyla is not new at performing. She has been singing semi-professionally since she was 13 years old, and has had four years of voice lessons. She gained experience by singing at school, on radio, at local resorts,

Twyla Zonker

and even on television. In fact, just last May, she appeared on a local show in Cincinnati called "The Big Break." We certainly hope that this turns out to be an even bigger break for her.

Spotlighting Sports

by Peter Iverson

It's that time of year again when all good columnists turn their heavily biased pens to explanations and applications of the spirit for a joyful season. And for those of you who suffer this annual barrage of unruly sentiment, wondering, suffice it to say that we slaves of the typewriter have occasional periods in which we permit ourselves to be absorbed by the mood of the moment.

This Christmasy column will concern gifts; in particular, James Naismith's gift to the sporting world — Basketball. He made his presentation to the boys of his YMCA, who apparently were tired of calisthentics from Czechoslovakia, Japan and Sweden, which were then the fad. In recent years, however, keeping pace with the growing trend toward internationalism, the Czechs, Japs and Swedes have developed a dislike for their own exercises and adopted isometrics and basketball. Even the Russians have embraced this capitalist foible and will, undoubtedly, beat us at it in another few years. But by then they will have claimed that game was actually invented by a progressive peasant down in Kiev years before the Y ever got hold of it, so it won't make any difference anyway.

But even the Russians will never be able to duplicate a curious phenomenon observable only in the environs of Indiana and known to psychologists as "Hoosier Hysteria," an aberration manifested by peculiar manic activities, precipitated by the casual placement of a ball through a hoop. This occurs during the time of year known as basketball season, when devout worshippers flock to the temples to pay homage to the hardwood gods and watch their five priests perform the sacred rites.

And the truly strange thing is the effect the game has on those who would rather do homework than watch a basketball game on television. It could logically be assumed that when it comes to paying real money to see a game they would blaspheme, saying, "To heck with it all," and stay at home with their slip-sticks, and stereos. But no, there they are with the rest of the believers, screaming their heads off at the casual placement of a ball in a hoop.

Oh well, why fight it? Merry Christmas, Mr. Naismith. Merry Christmas, all.

Basketball Roster

NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.
Rick Bartz	6-2	154	Sr.
Carl Brink	6-2	185	Sr.
Tom Delegrange	5-7	143	Jr.
Al Gutman	5-8	145	Sr.
Jim Junk	5-11	171	Jr.
Tom Klug	6-7½	190	Sr.
Dick Krouse	6-2	163	Jr.
Dee Murray	6-2	186	Sr.
John O'Connor	6-1½	157	Jr.
Dave Sarrazin	5-11	149	Jr.
Steve Schenkel	6-4	171	Jr.
Mike Scudder	5-9	145	Jr.
Mark Sordelet	6-4	178	Jr.
Ron Stanski	5-11	160	Sr.
Mike Weidmeier	6-4	170	Sr.

RESERVE PLAYERS

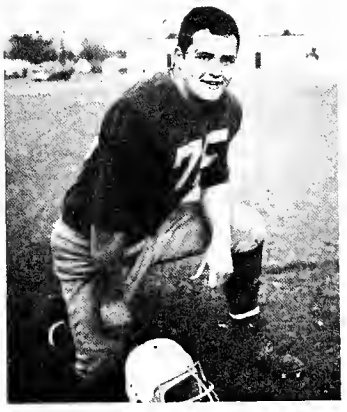
Michael Bock — Mike Bushman
Bruce Boxberger — Tom Flynn
Doug Fyock — John Krouse
Dan Lynch — Mike Nolan
Phil Romano
Charles Steinbrecher
Gregory Alberts

STUDENT MANAGERS: Victor Stronczek, Jim Murfield, Steve Ferguson, Jim Ray.

Stan Sitko Selected As All-State Tackle

CC gridder, Stan Sitko, has been named to the Indiana All-State Football Team by the UPI and AP press polls, and three other CC gridders were acclaimed All-City.

Stan, a member of the Irish varsity football team in his sophomore, junior, and senior years was elected to the All-City Team in his second and third years of play. He made the first team both times in All-City competition.



While on the field Stan, standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 210 pounds, played the right tackle position. CC's head football coach Bill Smith, asserted that Stan played 34 out of a possible 36 quarters this year and the two which he missed were due to a slight injury.

The "Fighting Irish" team members elected Stan as their co-captain this year and he was also named "Football King" at the annual CCHS Football Dance.

In keeping with the heroic tradition Stan admits "This unexpected honor has given me a chance to publicly thank the coaching staff and my fellow players who helped me earn it."

The Irish football team also produced end **Bill Frantz**, guard, **Tom Roach**, and halfback **Stan Dilley** on the All-City team. Stan placed on the first team and Tom and Bill achieved the second team.

Irish Dump Decatur

The Irish withstood a fourth quarter rally to down the Decatur Yellow Jackets, last Friday, Dec. 4.

CC defeated the Yellow Jackets by a 75-65 tally and led by 17 points three times during the game. Entering the final quarter CC's "sharpshooters" had a healthy 63-48 edge. But, the Irish went into a stage of frigidity while the Yellow Jackets racked up seven successive points to slice the margin to 67-61 with three minutes remaining.

Senior center, **Mike Weidemier**, connected for a three-point play and a rebound by senior forward, **Dee Murray**, put the game out of the Yellow Jackets grasp at 72-61 with two minutes to play.

Decatur led in the early stages of the battle before senior guard, **Al Gutman**, put the Irish in front to stay at 13-12 with 39 seconds left in first quarter. The stanza ended with CC leading 15-12.

The Irish outshot the Yellow Jackets, 25-19, in the second quadrant to maintain a 40-31 half-time lead, and boasted 48-31, 54-37, and 63-56 margins at various stages of the third canto.

Al Gutman led the Irish attack with 22 points, followed by **Mike Weidemier** and junior forward, **Dick Krouse** with 14 each. Following them were **Dee Murray** tallying 12 points, junior guard, **Mike Scudder** with 7, and senior forward, **Carl Brink** rounding out the CC onslaught with a 6 counter. Forward Sam Blythe led the Yellow Jackets' scoring with six points.

Gutman in action.

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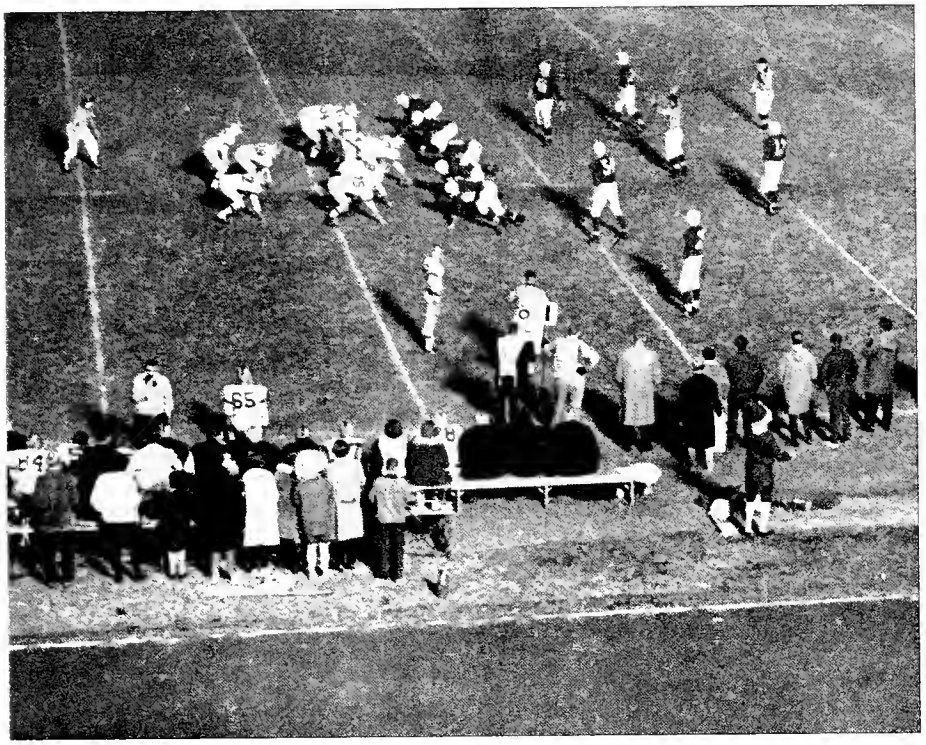
Shadows and pauses are part of the game
Whether it be a sport or life itself.
All action ceases, but life flows on
From the future 'til eternity.

Wide World Of Sports



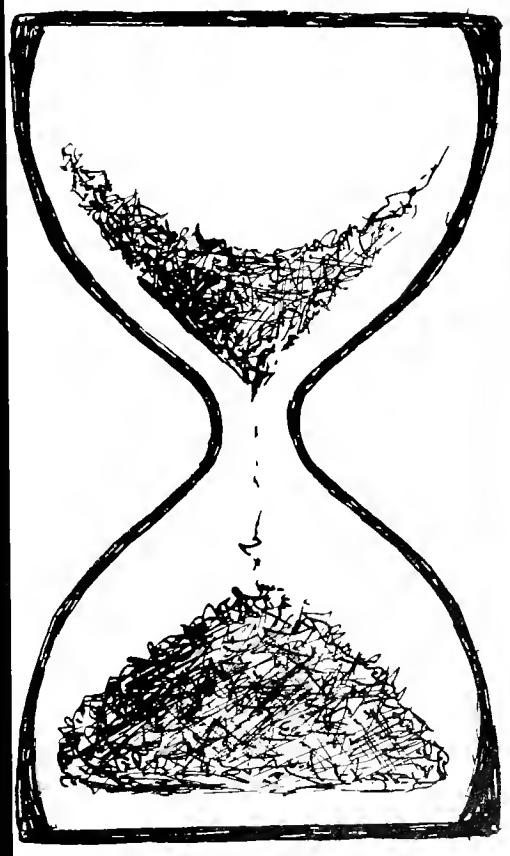
1964-65 Sports In Short

The '65 galloping cross-country team had a pretty rough season this year, but there were many juniors leading the pack. Next year should prove very successful, but the boys should be commended highly on their hard and tiring efforts.

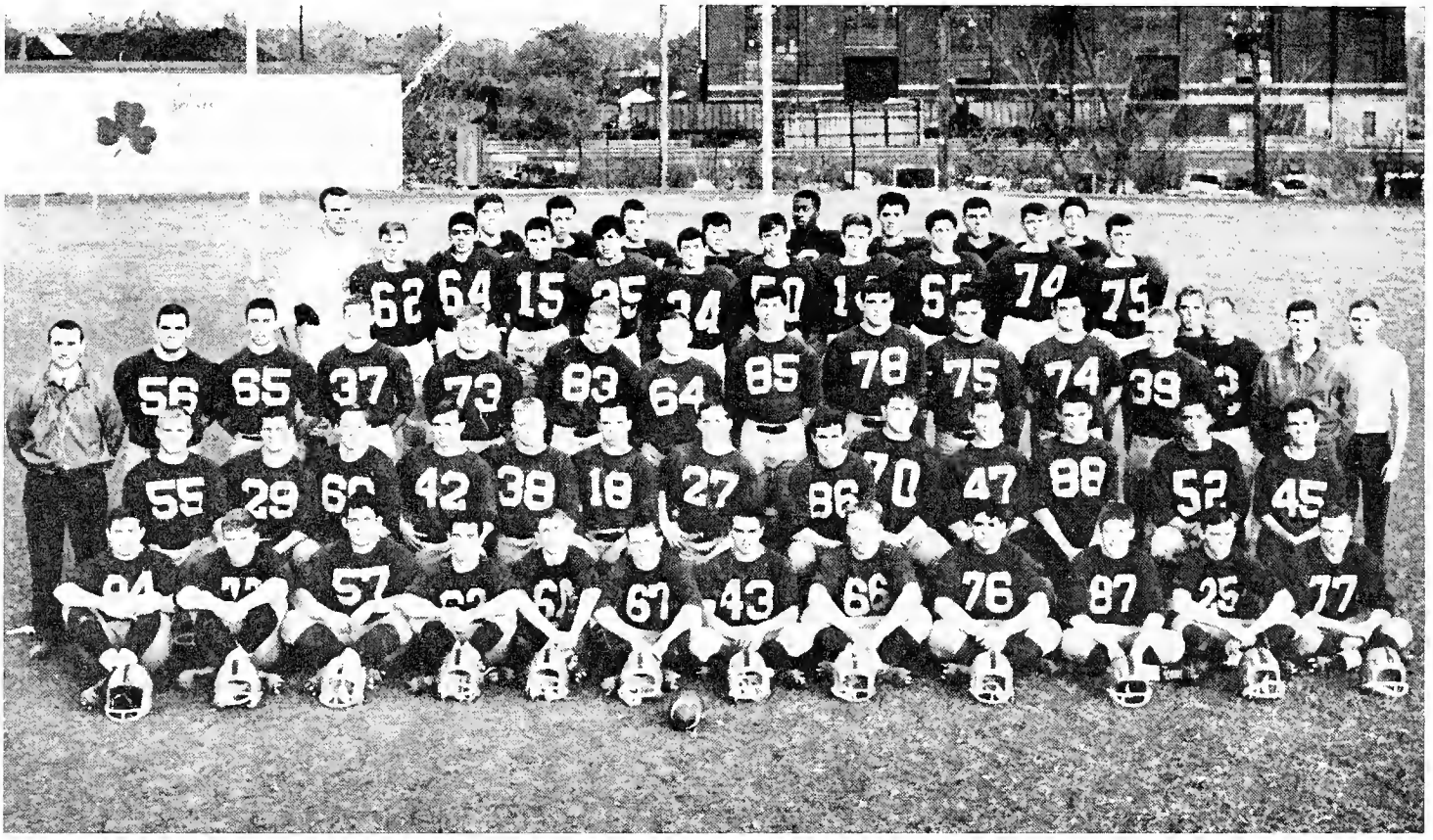
Although the Irish Gridders under Coach Bill Smith had a record of 3-5, this does not show the caliber of the team. The boys went up against many of the top teams in the state including the mythical state champ, South Bend Saint Joseph and suffered many injuries including the loss of quarterback Ron Stanski. Stan Sitko, the gridders' captain, was elected All-State and All-City tackle. The All-City honor was also bestowed on Stan Dilley, Tom Roach, and Bill Frantz.

Coach Leon Youngpeter's Cagers ripped the nets to win the Irish Invitational for the first time since 1959. The rest of the season wasn't as successful as hoped for the netmen, but they improved near the end. A bad draw to North Side kept the boys from going further into Sectional action.

The Irish Matmen under Coach Delaney took third place in sectional action. This year, frosh Paul Henry was undefeated during the regular season and took a second place in the sectionals losing only by one point in the final second of action. The boys went up against many of the best teams in the state. The matmen with only two years of experience are expecting a very good season next year because there were many freshmen and sophomores wrestling on the varsity team.



Gridmen Demonstrate Determination,

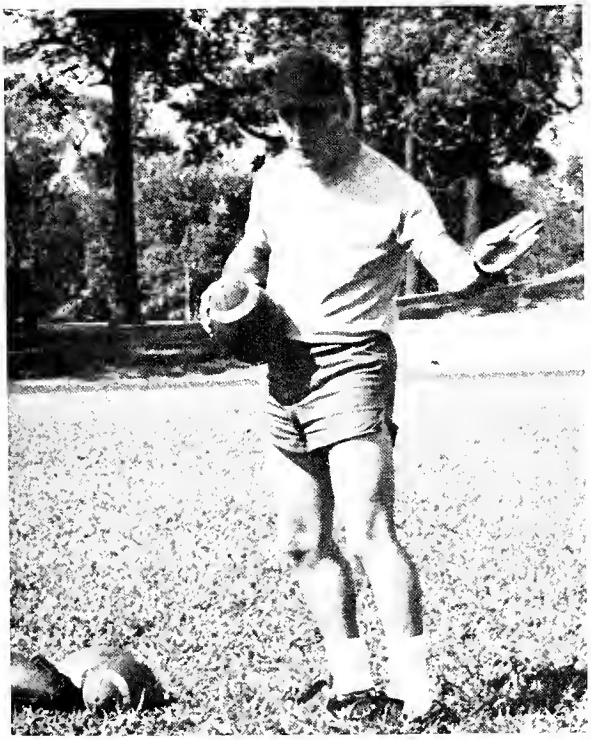


The Irish gridders are from left to right, Row 1: *S. Gabet, P. Bird, J. Teders, J. DeRose, P. Roach, J. Roussel, N. Kobi, T. Roach, R. Lobrillo, S. Niezer, B. Schaab, J. Main;* Row 2: Coach Smith, *B. Weber, T. Kolarik, D. Schroeder, S. Dilley, B. Boedecker, T. Martin, M. Statz, J. Diaz, C. Graf, E. Richardson, A. Johns, W. Turner, B. Boxberger;* Row 3: *J. McKiernan, D. Kimes, M. Pranger, L. Sablic, S. Smith, P. Schoenle, B. Frantz, K. Groman, S. Sitko, D. Weissert, D. Dowden, L. Neimeyer, D. Turner,* Coach Mitchell, *Larry Steinbacher,* mgr.; Row 4: Coach Morris, *S. Richardson, G. Andria, M. Poitras, J. Ybarra, P. DeRose, M. Oetting, J. Hoot, J. Snider, R. Burr, W. Hause;* Row 5: *M. Todoram, D. Newhause, E. Howard, B. Escobedo, L. Gorman, P. Romano, G. Bauer, B. Ebetino.*

Serving the gridders in many ways are the managers. From left to right, they are: *John Pendergast, Jim Macy, Larry Steinbacher,* head manager, *Elias Escobedo, Bob Hein.*

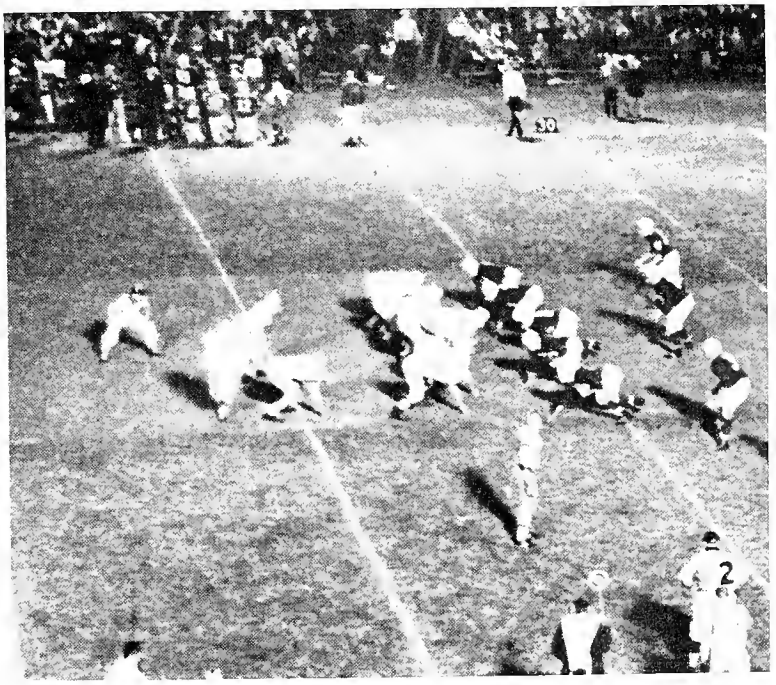
Teamwork During Rough Season

The Little Irish football players are from left to right, Row 1: *M. Panyard*, mgr., *G. Archer, M. McCue, J. Henry, P. Henry, D. Leon, M. Minnick, L. Junk, N. McAfee, P. Quinn;* Row 2: Coach Delaney, *L. Krock, S. Rondot, D. Bogenschultz, R. Trevino, J. Noll, H. Freistroffer, C. Kleber, D. Banut, L. Craighead, N. Nagel;* Row 3: *J. Andrews, B. Afeld, F. Derheimer, T. Tippaman, E. Alvarez, J. Hoog, D. Kelker, D. Monnier, M. Bird, K. Faulkner.*



Coach Smith explains a new play to the team. Mr. Smith, in his first year of coaching at CC, has introduced a style of football that Irish fans have not seen before. To the teams always potent running attack, he has added a fine passing game to keep Irish opponents on their toes.

An example of the new offense can be seen in this shot from the North game. The man in motion, the split end, some fine running backs, and good pass catchers, plus a tight defense gave the finest team in the state no mid-game breathers.

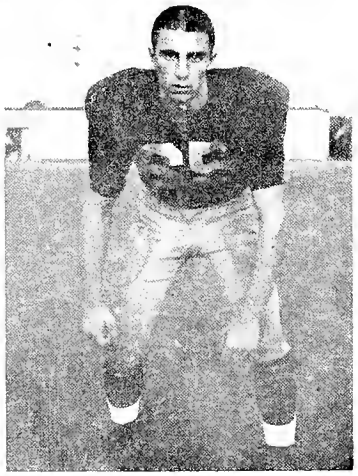


Paul Schoenle
Guard

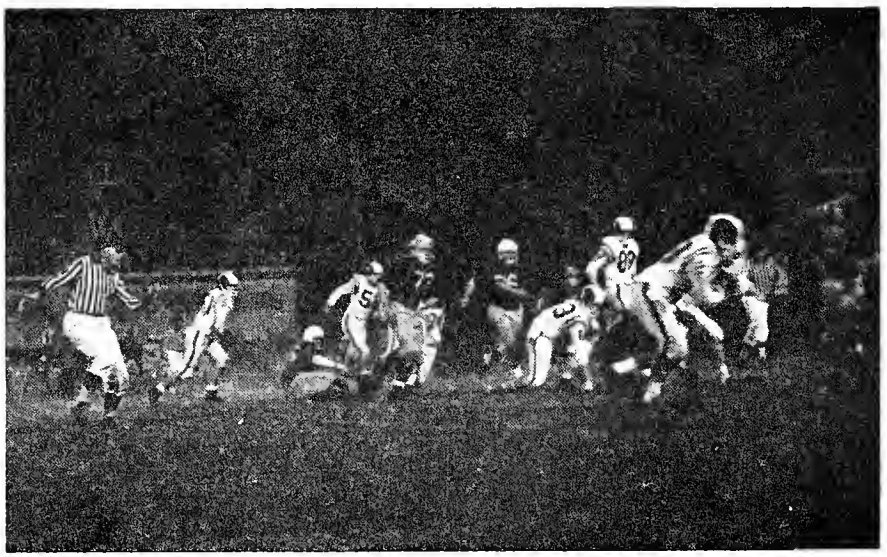
Stan Sitko
All-City and State Tackle

Denny Weissert
Tackle

1965 Bids



Don Kimes
Guard



A South Side Archer doesn't know where to go, as he is closed in on all sides by Irish tacklers.

Bill Frantz
All-City End

Keith Groman
Tackle

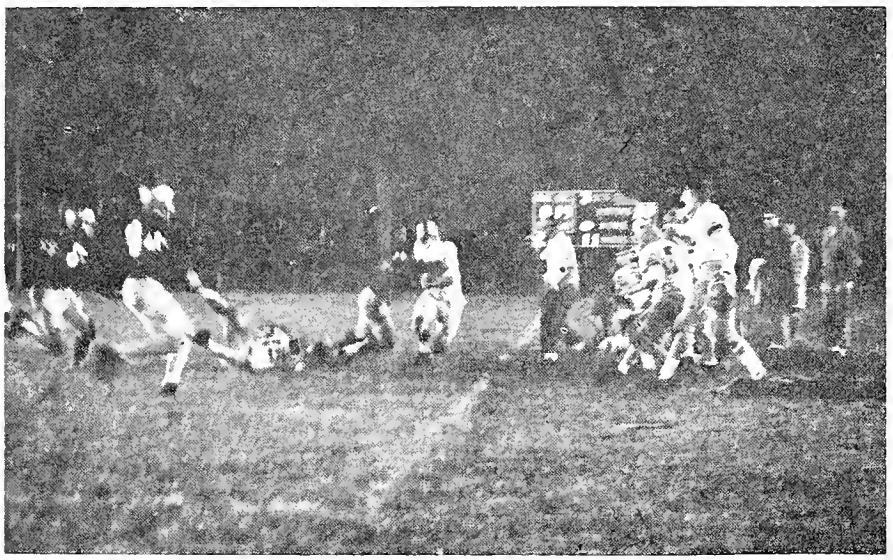
Jim McKiernan
Center

Bill Weber
Center

Don Schroeder
Guard

Stan Dilley
All-City Halfback

Them Good-by



Stan Dilley attempts to shake off a St. Joe tackler and gains a few extra yards along the left sideline.

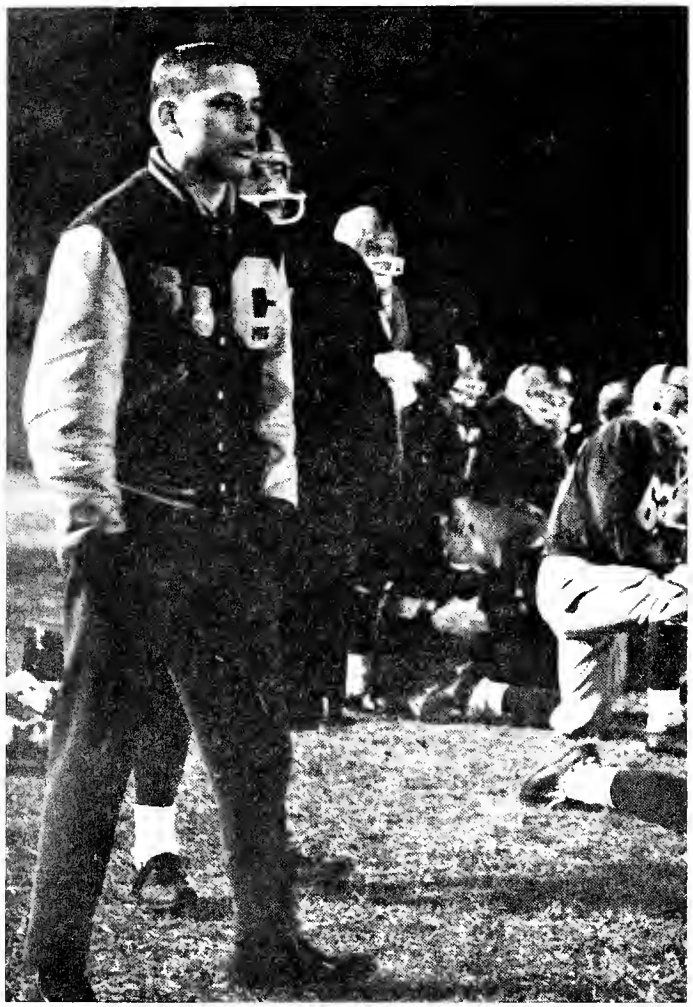
Bob Boedecker
Fullback

Larry Sablic
Tackle

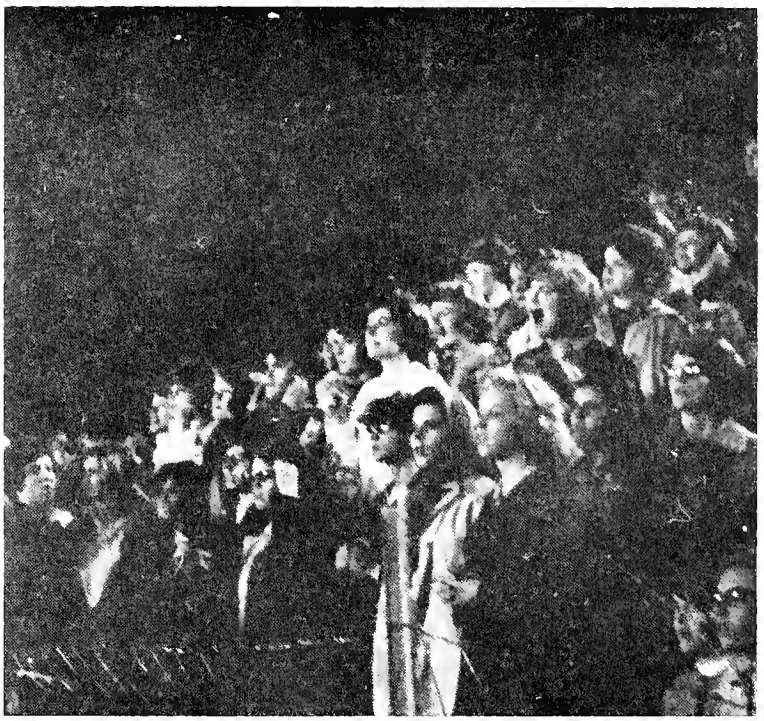
Steve Smith
End

Mike Pranger
End

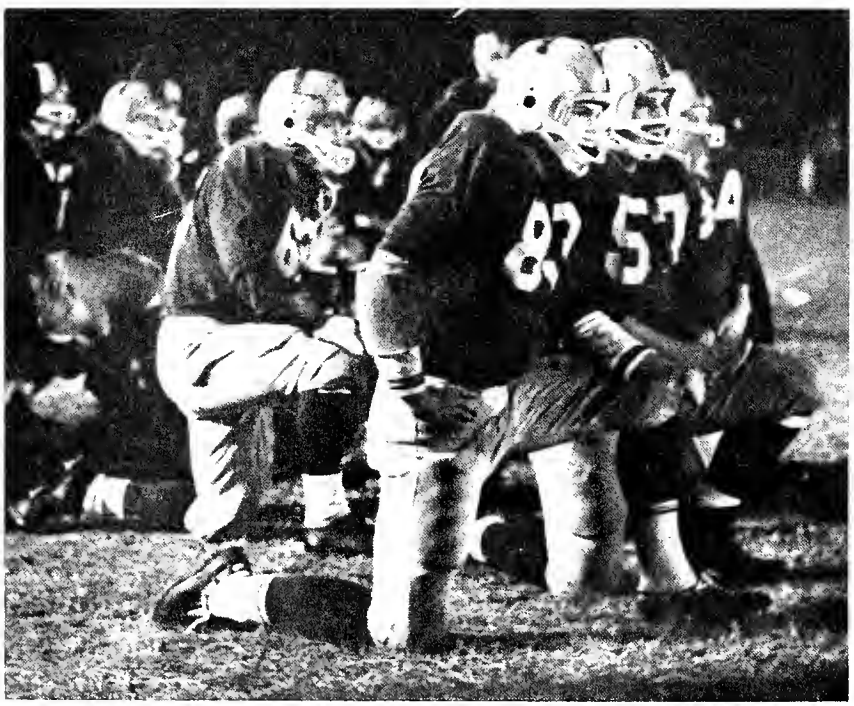
Gridders Provide



Head manager, *Larry Steinbacher*, feels every block and tackle as he stands along the sideline completely engrossed in the play.

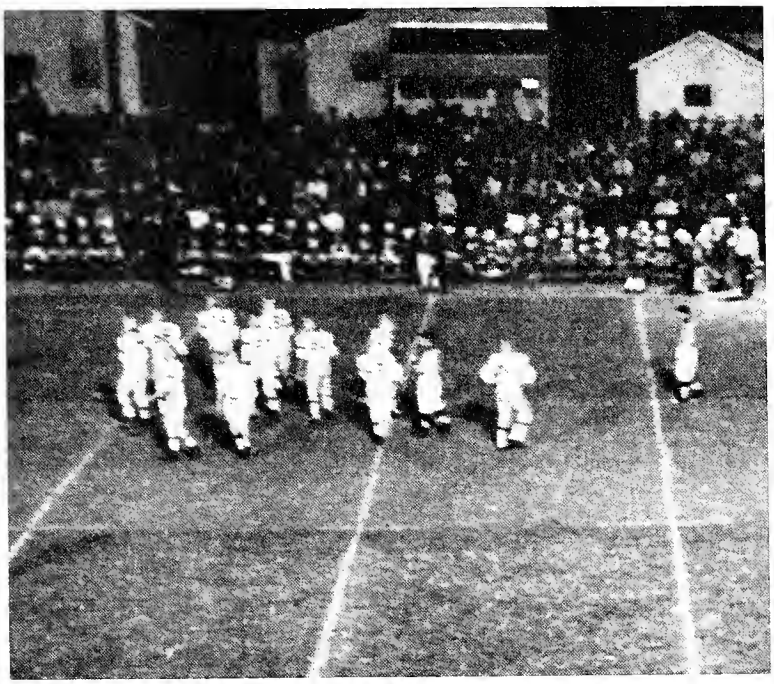


The gridmen weren't the only ones enthused by the football games as these fans would attest. There were few games this season at which CC had fewer fans than their opponents.

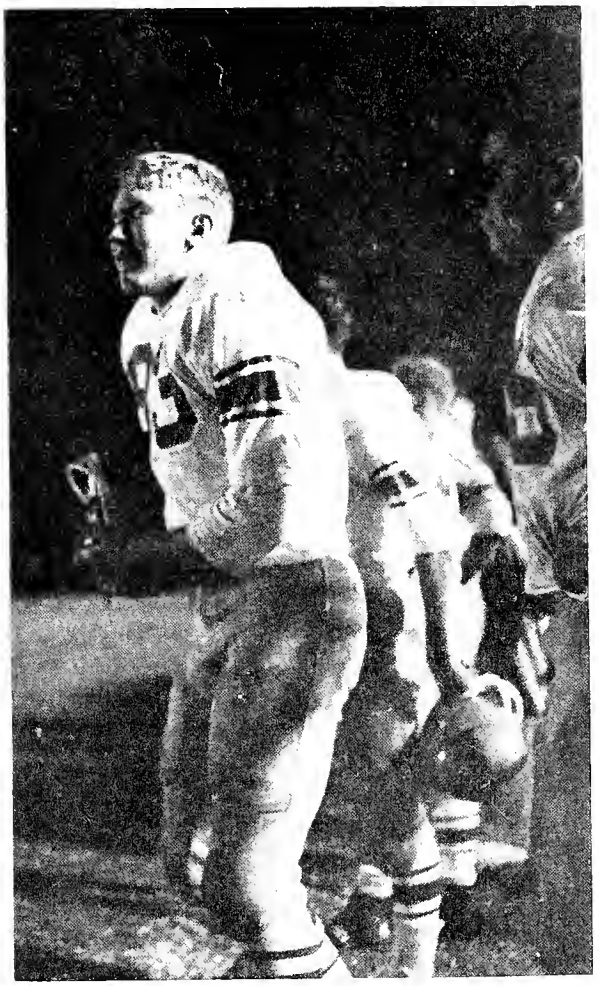


Fourth down, five to go for CC foes and the Irish offensive unit waits anxiously to get back in the game.

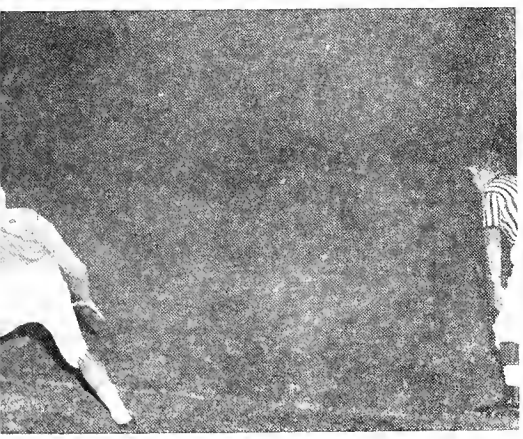
Anxious Moments



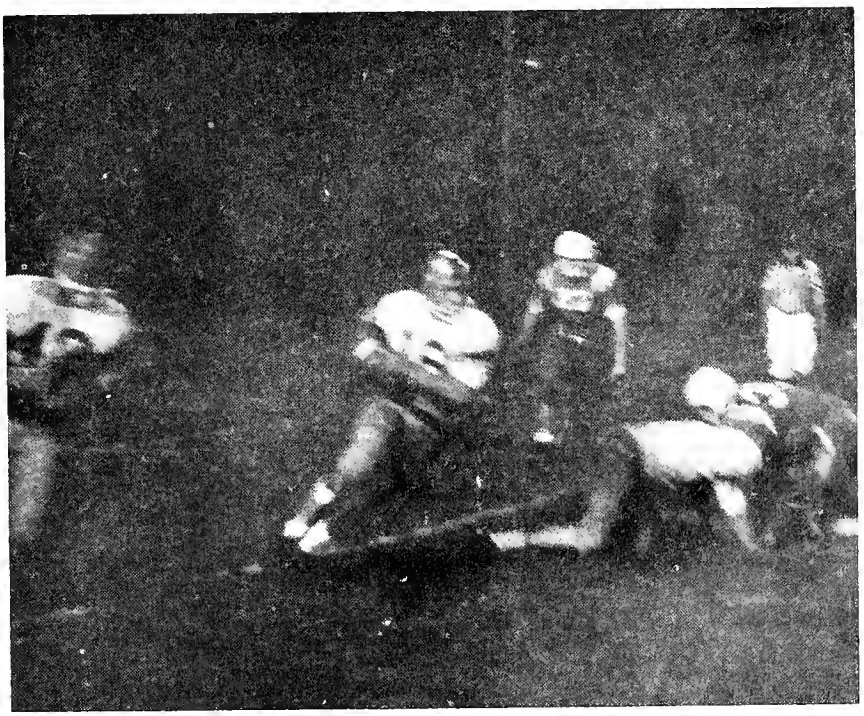
The Irish break out of the huddle and prepare to stop the North Side powerful attack. In one of the most shocking games in CC football history, North came from 17 points behind in the fourth quarter to upset the Irish.



Sometime there's more strain on the bench than there is on the field. This strain can be seen on the faces of seniors *Steve Smith* and *Tony Kolarik* in the late stages of a game with CC behind by a few points.

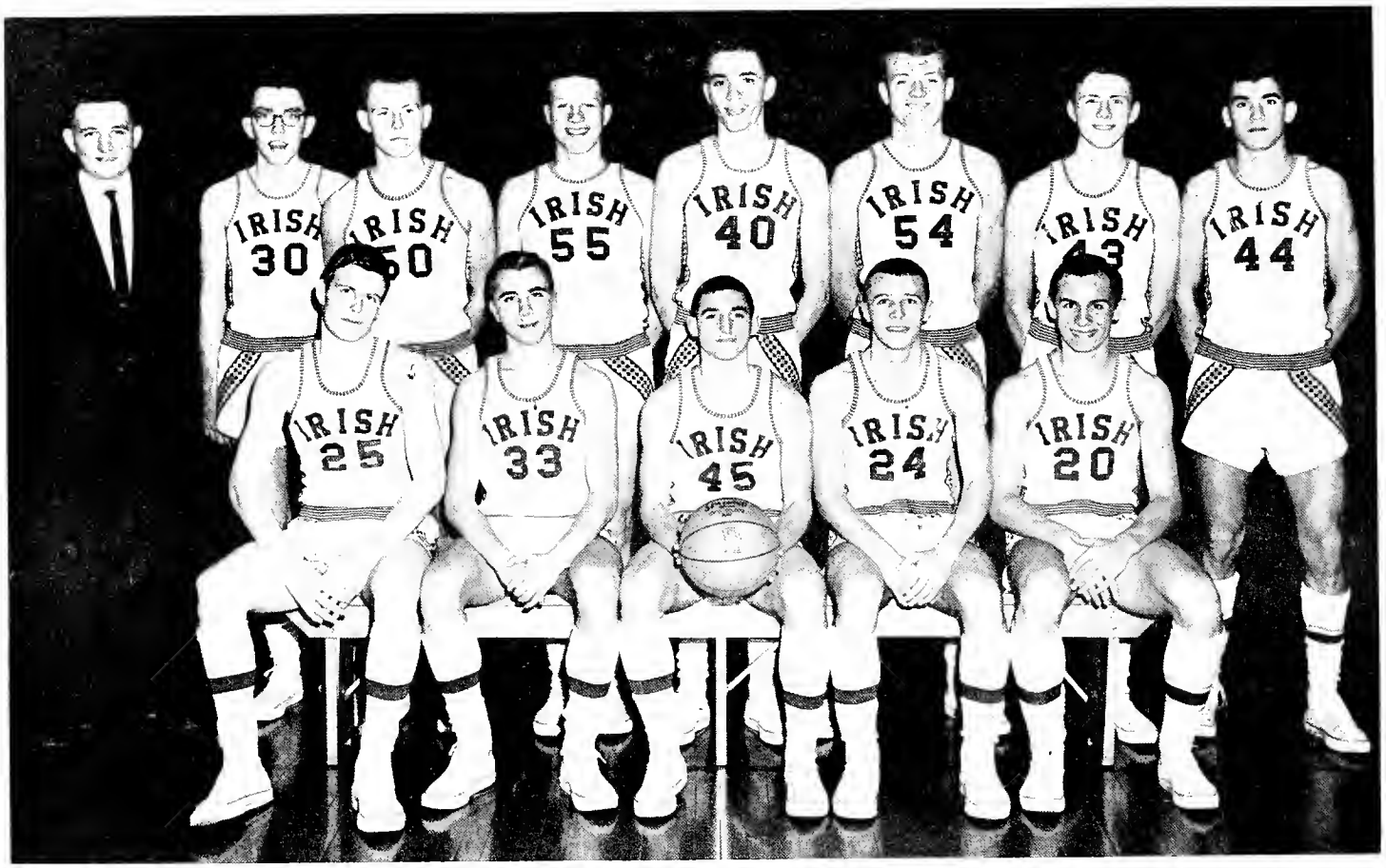


There is action all over the field as the Irish offense gains yardage. CC offense was tough throughout the season, with the running and passing attack consistently balanced.

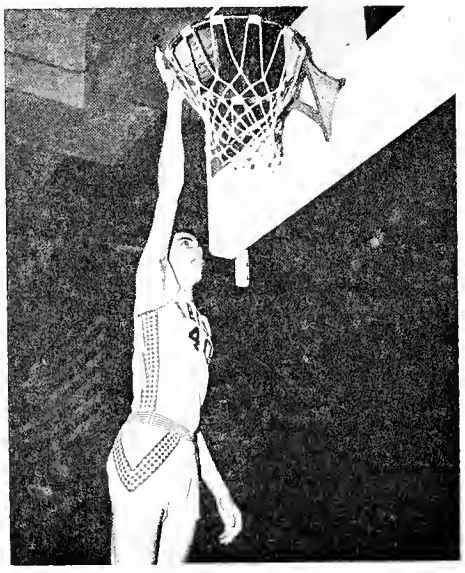


Ron Stanski gets ready to lateral to *Stan Dilley* as they sweep right end. *Ron*, who suffered a knee injury last year, was injured at mid-season this year. His injury was a bad blow to the team as he had been going strong this season.

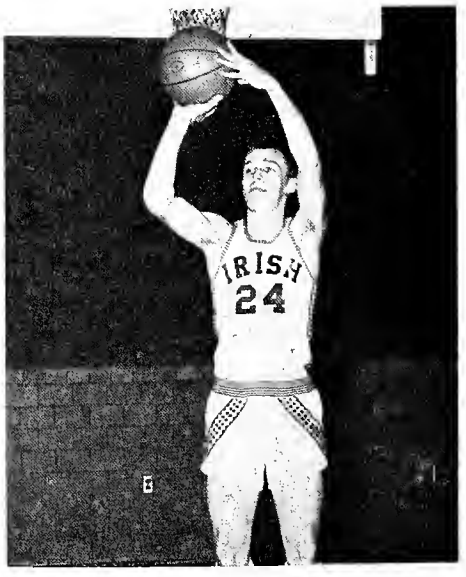
1964-65 Irish Basketeers



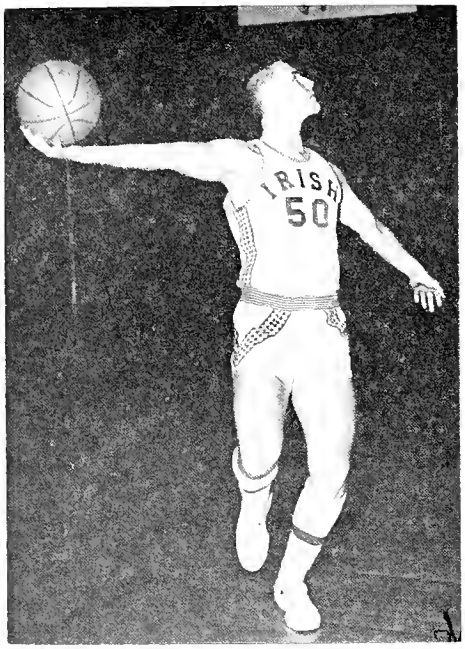
The 1964-65 Fighting Irish basketball team. Seated from left to right, *Jim Junk, Mike Scudder, Tom Delagrange, Al Gutman, Ron Stanski.* Standing: Coach Leon Youngpeter, *John O'Connor, Dee Murray, Carl Brink, Mike Weidemeier, Mark Sordelet, Rick Bartz, Dick Krouse.*



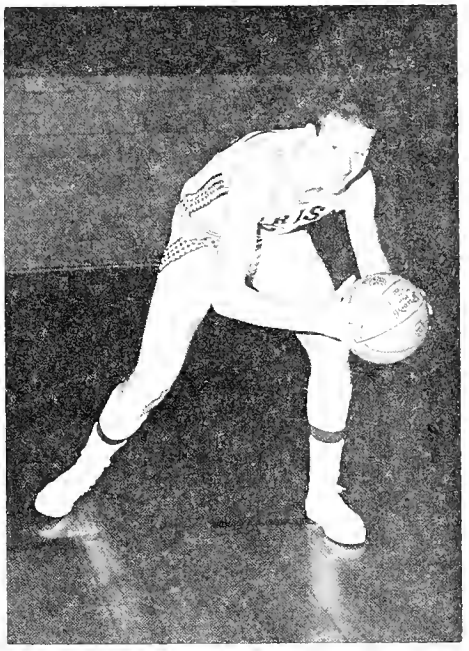
Mike Weidemeier
Center



Al Gutman
All-Diocesan Guard



Dee Murray
All-Diocesan Forward

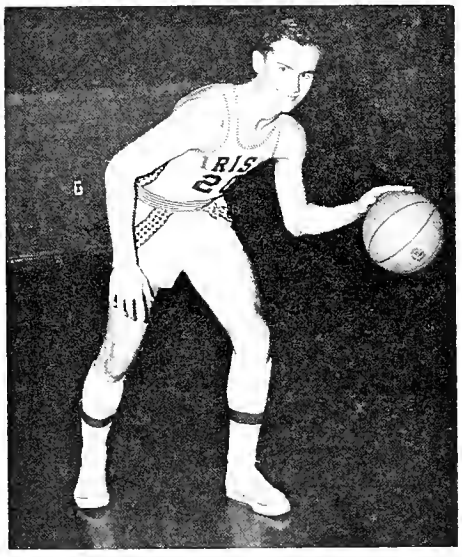


Carl Brink
Forward

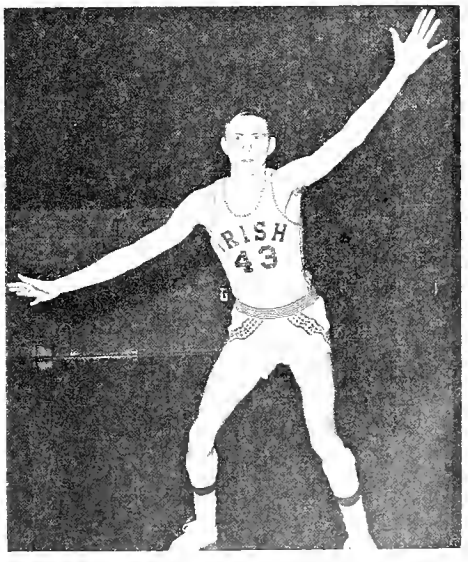
Go

Irish

The cheerleaders, clockwise: *Susie Piepenbrink, Cindy Pease, Helen Romano,* captain; *Joan Sauter,* and *Debby Koch.*

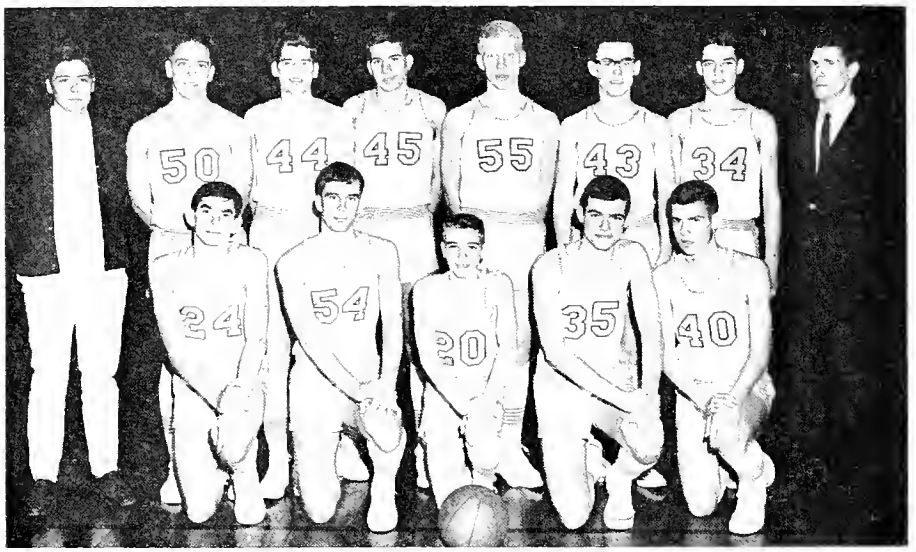


Ron Stanski
Guard

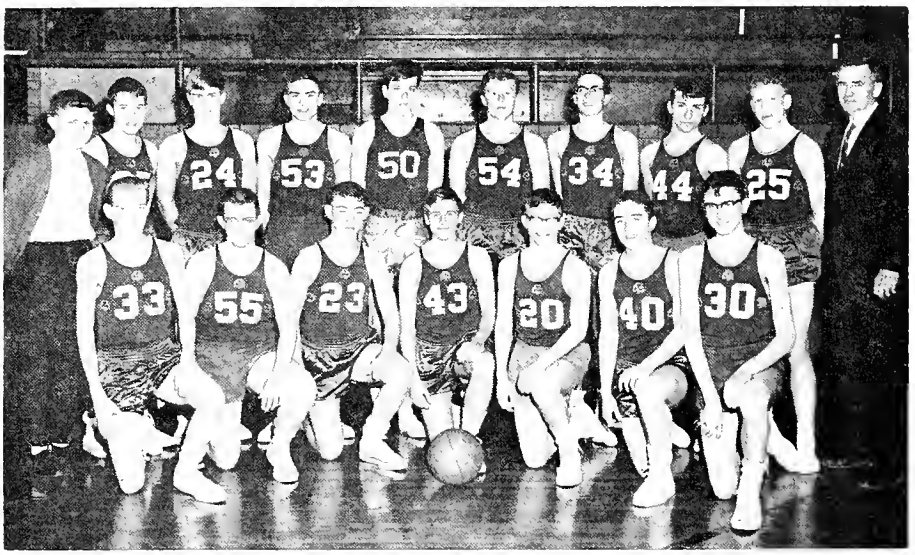


Rick Bartz
Forward

These are the men who made the Irish netmen click. They are Coach Mike Mitchell, leading the reserve squad, Coach Leon Youngpeter, head basketball coach, and coach Paul Miller, former varsity coach returning to CC as freshman coach.



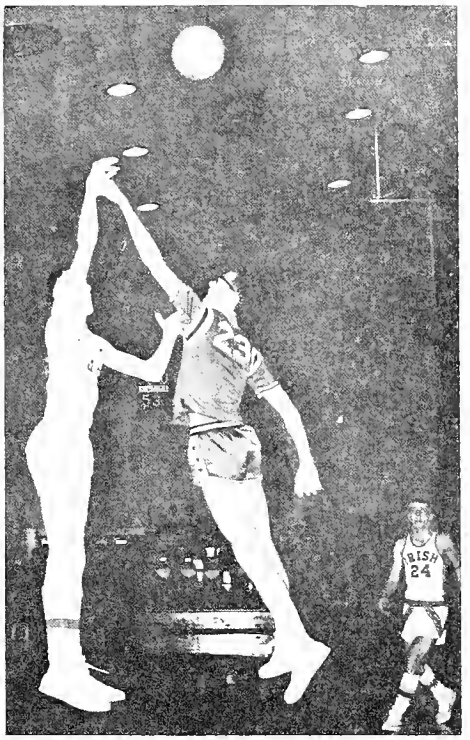
The Reserve Netmen — Front from left to right: *John Krouse, Dan Lynch, Tom Helmkamp, Jim Andrews, Mike Nolan;* Back: *Mike Meyer,* manager, *Tom Jones, Chuck Steinbrecker, Steve Kohrman, Don Smith, Tom Flynn, Mike Bushmnn,* Coach Mitchell.



Members of this year's frosh team are kneeling from left to right: *Don Mason, Everett Franklin, Larry Krock, Mike Panyard, Norb McAfee, Bob Fremion, Dan Kelker;* Standing: *Tom Herr,* manager, *Art Miller, Bob Brough, Greg Straessle, Dave Eastgate, Joe Hoog, Dave Nix, Bob Alfeld, Mike Bird,* Coach Miller.

Often forgotten, but vitally important to all teams are the managers. This year's varsity managers are *Jim Murfield, Skip Ferguson, Vic Stronczek,* head manager, and *Jim Ray.*

The school's outstanding athletes are chosen by local sports writers. In the front are *Dee Murray* and *Al Gutman*, members of the All-Diocesan Basketball Team. In the back are *Stan Sitko*, *Stan Dilley*, *Bill Frantz* and *Tom Roach*, All-City football players. *Sitko* was also named All-State tackle.

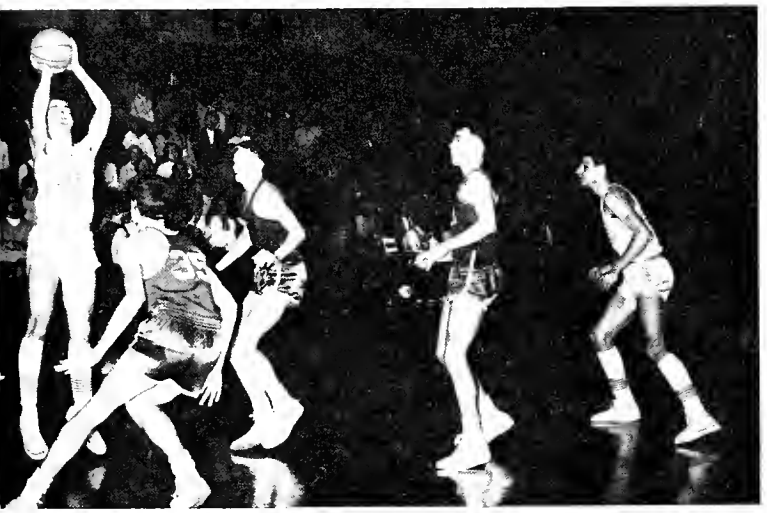


Rick Bartz springs from the floor to get a long shot over the hands of Tom Christle of Luers.

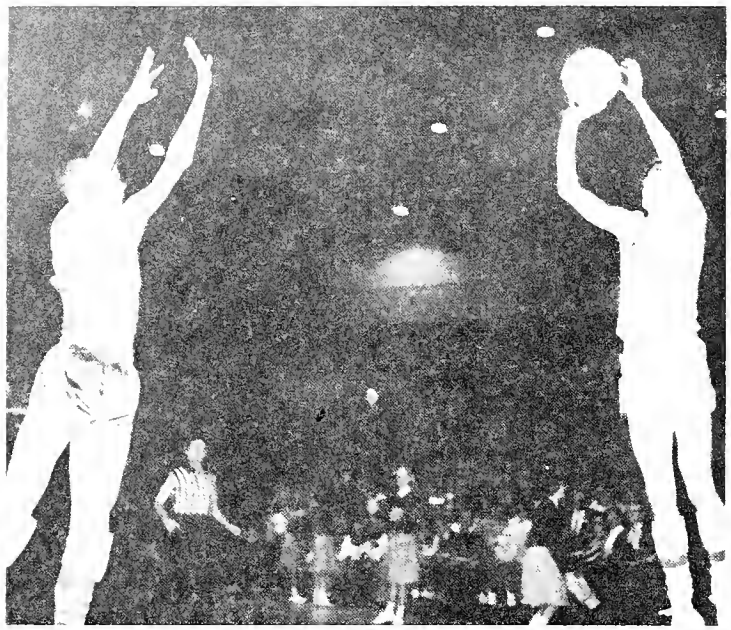
Hope and anticipation is written all over these CC fans' faces as the Irish take an early lead in the Sectional game with North.

Concentration — Coach Youngpeter watches intently for opponent's weaknesses and ways to strengthen his own forces from the bench.

Reserve *Jim Andrews* takes a jumper from the corner as *Steve Kohrman* sees if he can help. The reserve record was not impressive, but they showed steady improvement.



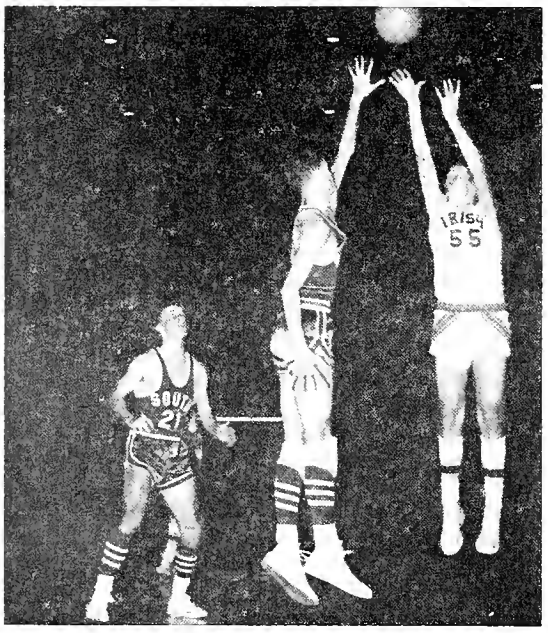
The reserve cheerleaders, *Nancy Romary*, *Debbie Haifley*, *Kathie Hogan*, cheer the boys on.



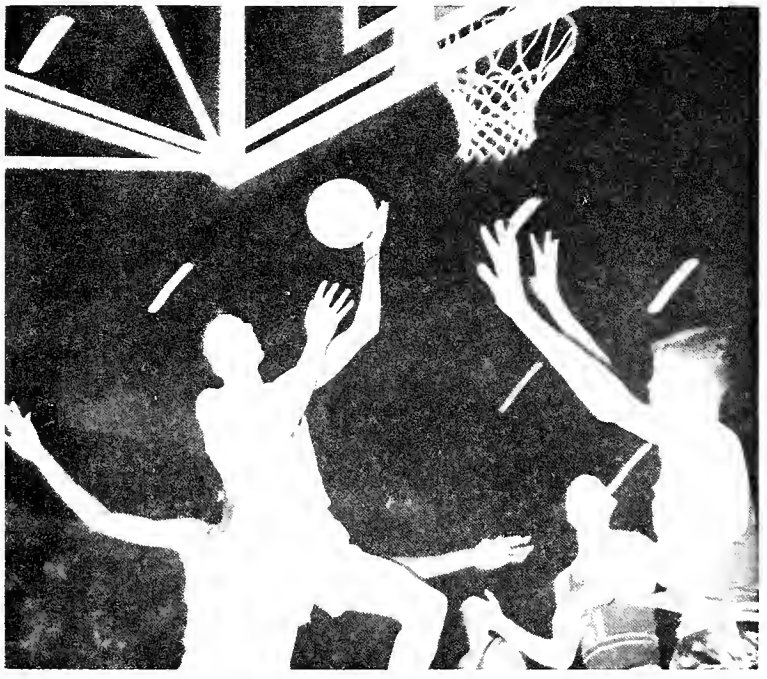
Dick Krouse fires a long jump shot from the corner as South's Chuck Nelson's effort is too little too late.

Mike Weidemeier on his way to getting the tip.

Irish Cop



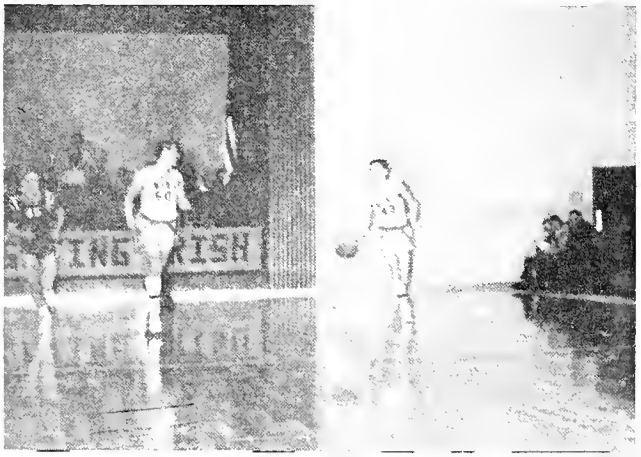
Carl Brink strains every muscle to get a shot over a South defender.

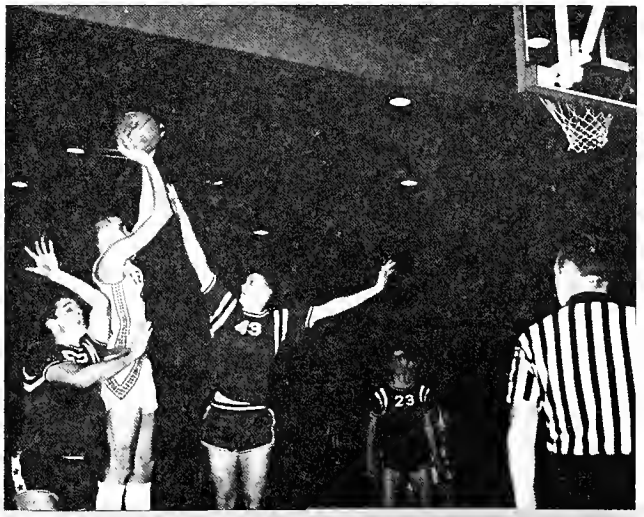


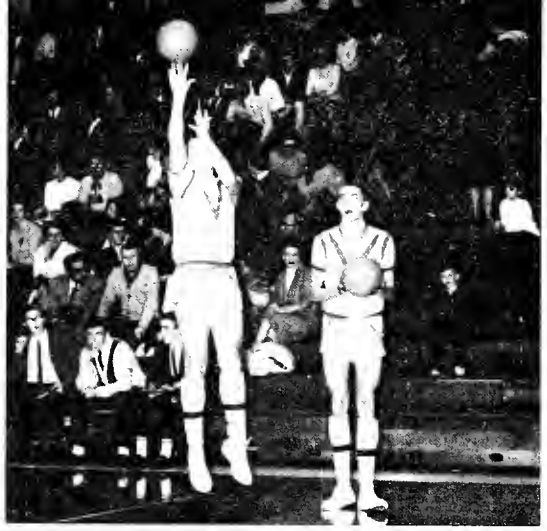
Efforts Like This — A drive in basket around three Archers by *Rick Bartz* proves a key basket in the CC win over South in the Irish Invitational.

Mike Weidemeier takes a five-footer as Forbing of Luers has a problem finding him.

Rick Bartz and *Dee Murray* bring the ball down the floor fast.



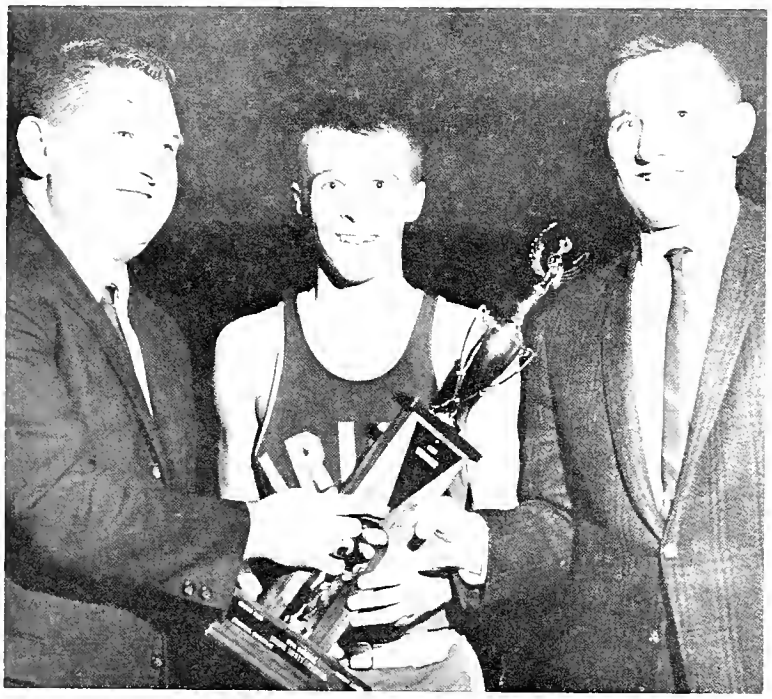




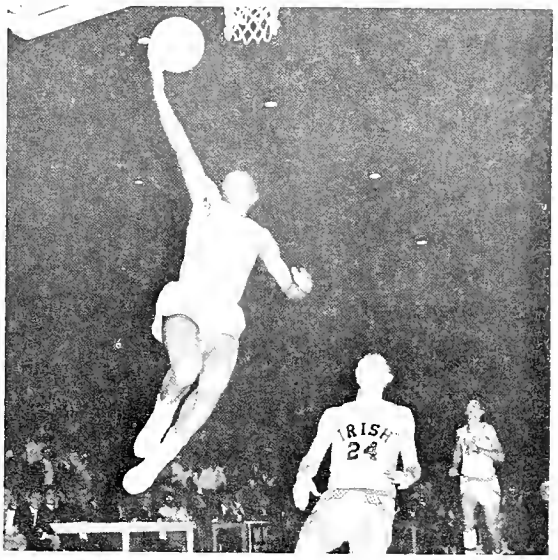
Getting warmed up for the game are *Dee Murray* and *Mike Weidemeier.*

All eyes are up as CC bench, cheerleaders and fans watch to see if the ball will fall through the hoop.

Invitational



Bring Trophies Like This — Athletic Director Robert Bakle presents the Irish Invitational championship trophy to team captain, *Al Gutman* and Coach Youngpeter. This was the first invitational title since 1959 for CC.

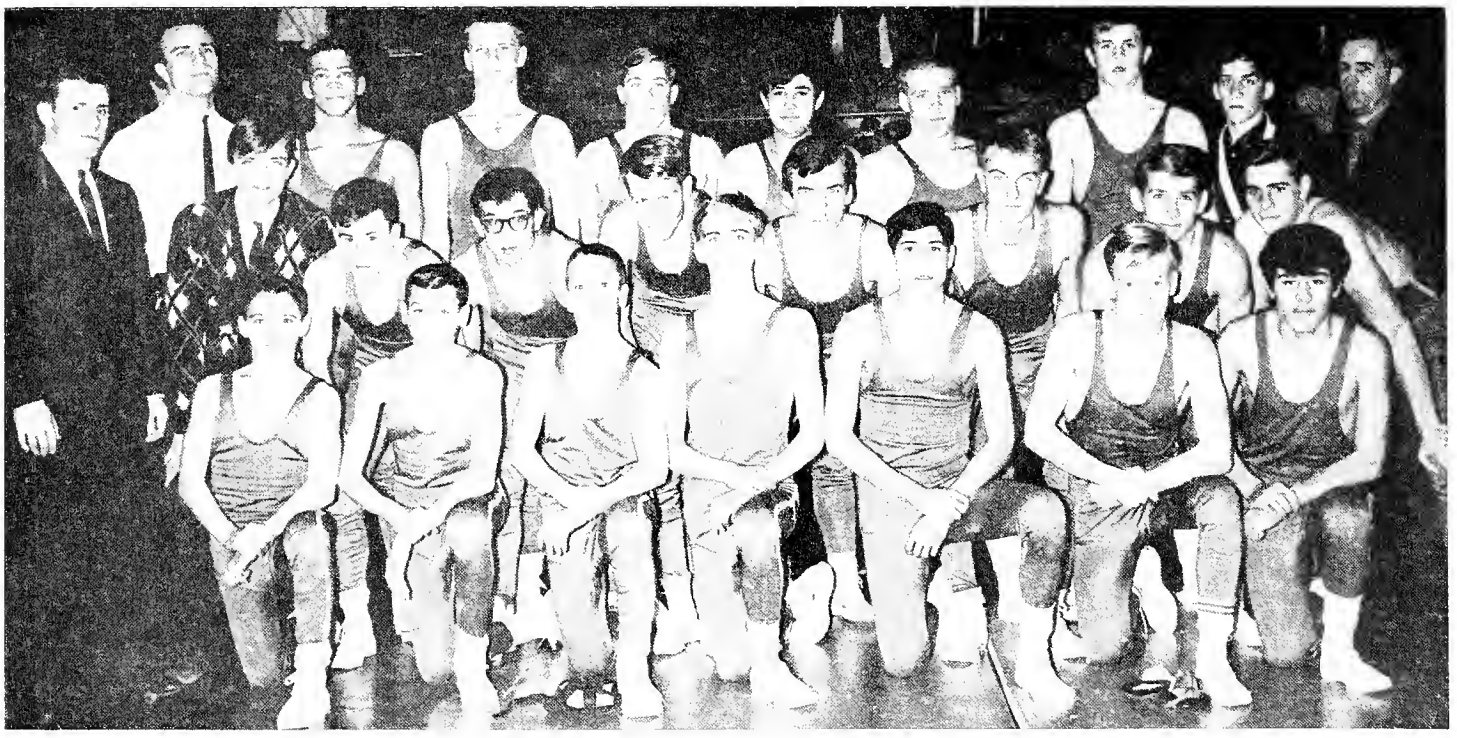


Al Gutman and *Dick Krouse* try desperately to catch up with a Central man.

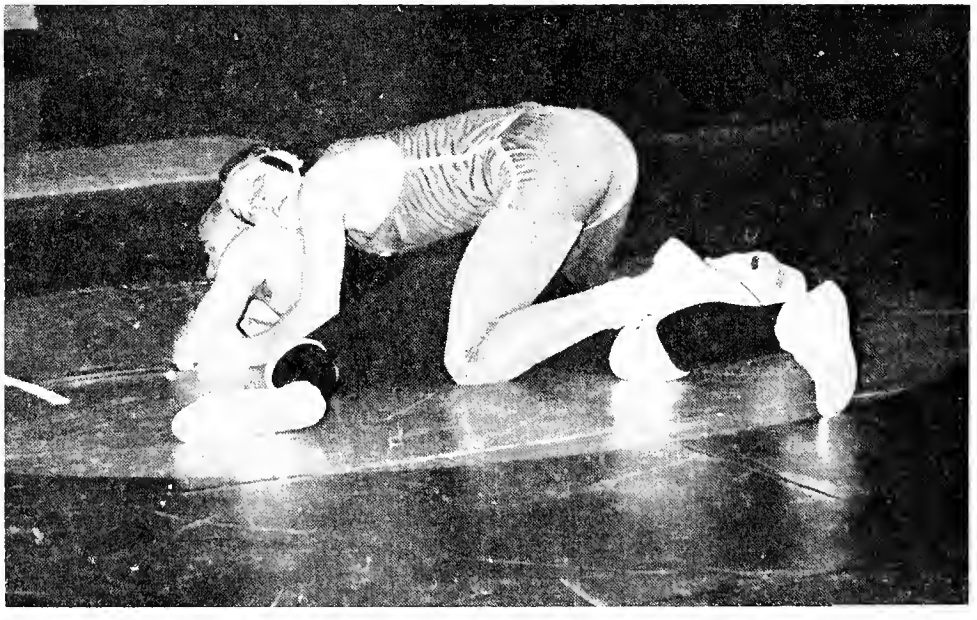
Al Gutman stops to hit a short jumper off a fast break.

CC yell squad chat with the Central cheerleaders during half time.

Matmen Have Good Season



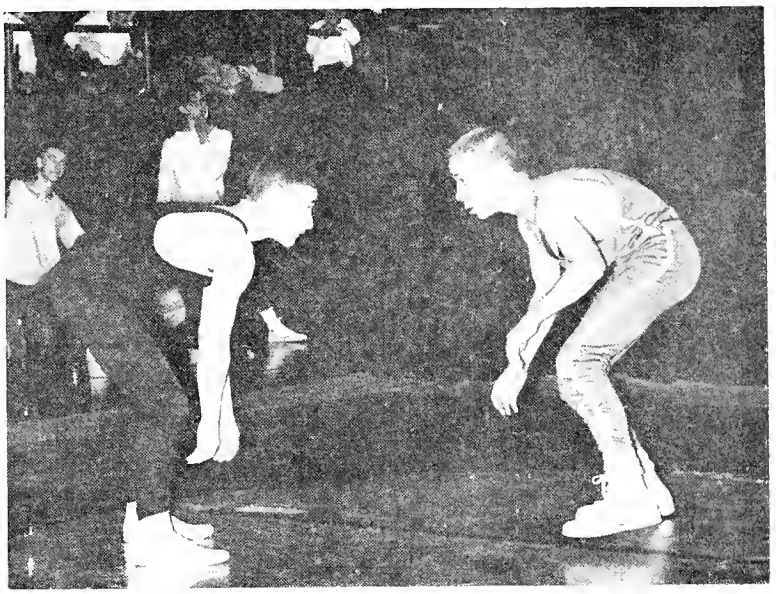
The wrestlers are from left to right, Row 1: *Paul Henry, Denny Doehring, Dave Leon, Neil Hayes, Ed Alvarez, Jim Macy, Joe Coronel;* Row 2: Manager *George Papp, Mike Poitras, Roberto Trevino, Jim Harmeyer, Frank Kahn, Mike Boschet, Bob Fisher, Bob Offerle;* Row 3: Coach Delaney, Coach Morris, *Wallace Turner, Tom Moreo, Don Schroeder, Fred Miguel, Dave Dowden, John Rondot, John Snyder,* Mr. Tom Tone.



Tom Moreo, captain of the wrestling team keeps his man down and works for extra points. *Tom* was the only senior wrestling varsity this year, and if Coach Delaney can find an able substitute to take his place, the wrestling team should be good next year.

Show Promise For Future

Ed Alvarez backs his opponent into a corner in an attempt to catch him off stride.



Little *Dave Leon* stalks his opponent. *Dave* is only one of the smaller boys on the team. With weight classes ranging from 95 lbs. to heavyweight, wrestling, unlike many other sports, invites participants of all sizes and builds.

Neil Hayes uses his legs for extra leverage in an attempt to pin a Concordia matman.

Waiting for the referee's signal for the second period so that he can attempt a reversal is *Paul Henry. Paul,* only a freshman this year was undefeated in regular season competition, and only a point scored in the last second of his sectional match kept him from winning the 95 lb. division. He is possibly one of the most promising young matmen in the state.

SPRING SPORTS

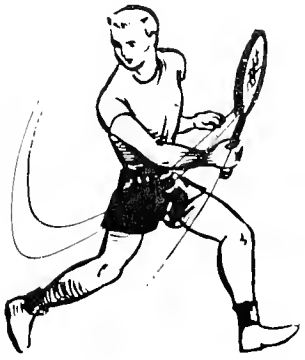
Dan McVey smashes a hard serve in a match with South.

Unusually turbulent weather kept CC athletes inside, and many of the early track and tennis practices had to be restricted to the confined quarters of the CC gym. The golf team also was unable to hold practice of any kind. Despite this fact, CC fared pretty well this spring.

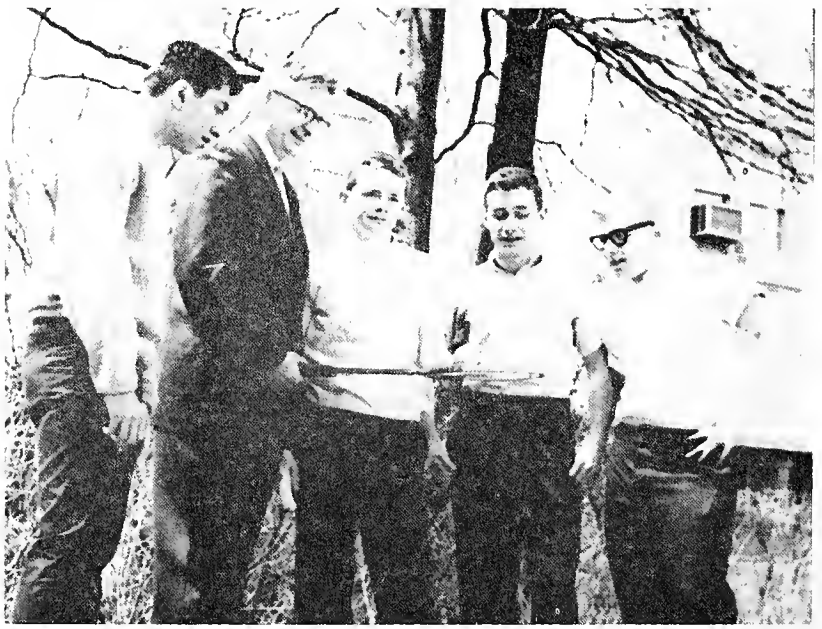
Coach Delaney's track squad with some fine sprinters and a good half-mile relay team represented CC well. Only lack of experience in some of the field events and weakness in the long distances kept CC from winning more meets.

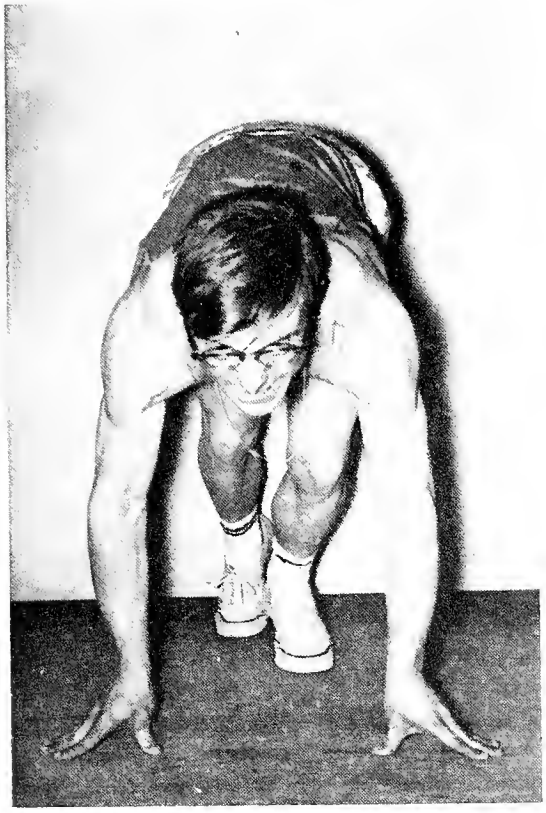
A veteran tennis team had early troubles. However, Coach Miller's squad improved after clear weather permitted them to get in more practice sessions.

Coach Daniel's golfers were able to win about half of their matches this season. However, many of the matches which were decided by only a few strokes, just did not go CC's way. Had they been able to win these meets, the record would have been well over the .500 mark. One of the team, Dee Murray, was a medalist in the sectional tourney and qualified for the state contest. Both Dee and Mike Lamborne received honorable mention on the All-City team.

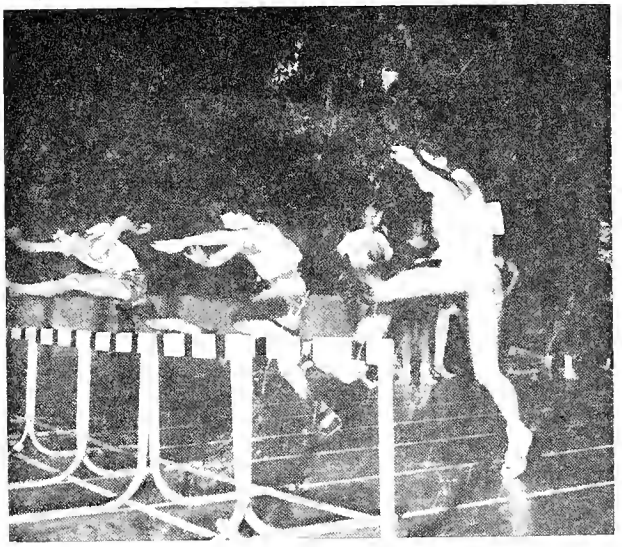


Coach Miller discusses a recent match with the senior members of his tennis team. They are left to right, *Juan Medina*, Coach Miller, *Dan McVey*, *Steve Tainer*, and *Bill Weber*.





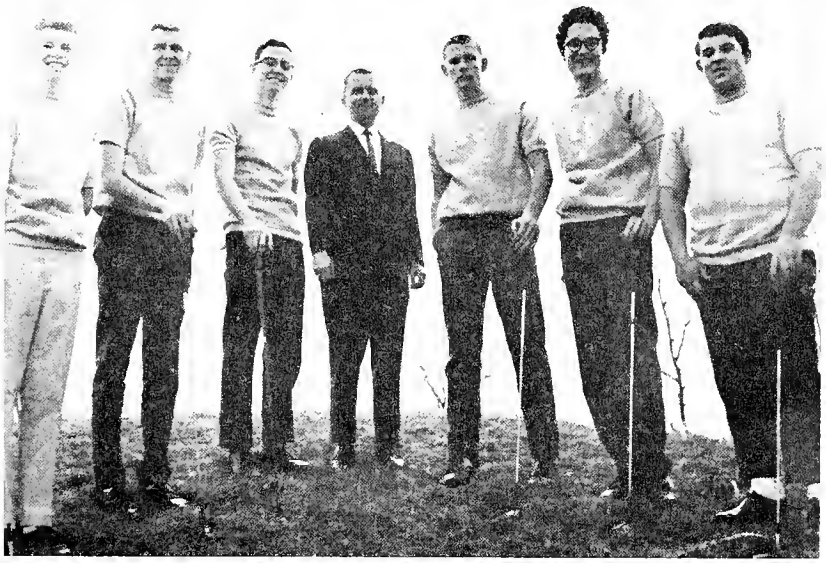
John Gatton looks determined to get off to a flying start as he practices his take off position. A senior, *John* is one of CC's finest dashers in recent years, and recorded many near 10-second times in the 100.



An unidentified CC hurdler (right) is about to clear the harrier, and close the gap on his opponent.

Tom Schaab takes a few practice hurdles as he warms up for his event at the Coliseum.

Golfers Show Veteran Talent



The 1965 CC golf team, left to right: *Tom O'Brien, Rick Bartz, Tom Marciniak,* Coach Joseph Daniel, *Dee Murray, Pat Bruggeman, John Teders.* Absent when picture was taken were *Mike Lambourne, Paul Marciniak, Mike Schimmele,* and *Terry Martin.*

Mr. Daniel checks *Dee Murray's* score card. This is Coach Daniel's ninth year coaching the golf team. His teams have had many fine years including the 1958 State Championship. This year's team is no exception and has done a fine job against area foes.

Tom Marciniak tries to convince *Dee Murray* that it's only a game after *Dee* had hooked his ball into a bad position behind a tree the obstacle *Dee* was unable to remove.

Left to right: *Pat Bruggeman, Tom O'Brien,* and *Rick Bartz* watch to see if *John Teders* can chip the ball out of the sand trap.

Cast watches as Marie Vandagrift rehearses for "World of Carl Sandburg."

Actors' Workshop Presents 'World Of Carl Sandburg'

Under the direction of **Mr. Thomas Kaough**, "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented on Feb. 14 by the Actors' Workshop of the Speech Club.

This concert-style program will feature the best works of poet Carl Sandburg and music from "Sandburg's Songbag."

The versatility of Sandburg's writings should make the program most-interesting. His works cover both brutality and beauty. His poetry is very controversial. Some say that his writings are coarse and the poems are too much like prose, yet others declare that he is one of the tenderest and most effective poets of modern times. His speech, simple but powerful, speaks true of the things in life; people, cornfields and prairies, steel mills, slaughter houses and crowded cities.

Different songs from "Sandburg's Songbag" also will be presented. The "Songbag" is a collection of ballads, ditties, and folk music which Sandburg had gathered during his eight years of traveling in the country.

The poet, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was born in Illinois. He is considered to be an expert on the life of Abraham Lincoln, because he has published volumes of extensive and penetrating interpretation of Lincoln and his time.

Central Catholic students who will be reading some of his works in the program are **Marie Vandagrift, Bill Coonan, Mike Floyd, Alan Bennett, June Houser,** and **Anita Sanborn.** Student directors of this section of the presentation are **Barbara Alter** and **Rochelle Bruno.**

Jorgann Steward, Mike Floyd, Jerry Sherer, JoEllen Fitsgerald, Steve Miller, Kathi Weiss, and **Laura Fleckenstein** will sing songs from the "Songbag." The vocal group will be accompanied by **Bernard Tackett** and **Teresa DerLoschen. Miss Carolyn Petrucelle,** who will advise the program's musical section, has the assistance of the student director, **Patricia Franchi.**

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CC Seniors Elected To Quill & Scroll

Twelve seniors will be inducted into Quill and Scroll International Honor Society Sunday, Jan. 24 at 3 p.m.

To be considered for membership in Quill and Scroll, a candidate must be of junior or senior rank, be in the upper third of his class scholastically, have done superior work in some phase of journalism, be recommended by the school paper's adviser, and be approved by the executive secretary of the society.

The local chapter requires that the candidate have at least 30 lines of published material in the SHAMROCK, or have worked at least 20 hours on the paper. Also the candidate must have written two or more published pieces of writing deserving of a "superior rating," or have contributed two outstanding services to the school paper. Qualifying for membership are **Ed Auer, Mark Blackwell, Helen Romano, Lynda Kelker, Linda Lapp, Rita Schmieman, Paul Federspiel, Terry Donahue, Peter Iverson, Steve Miller, Peter Schmidt,** and **Marie Vandagrift.**

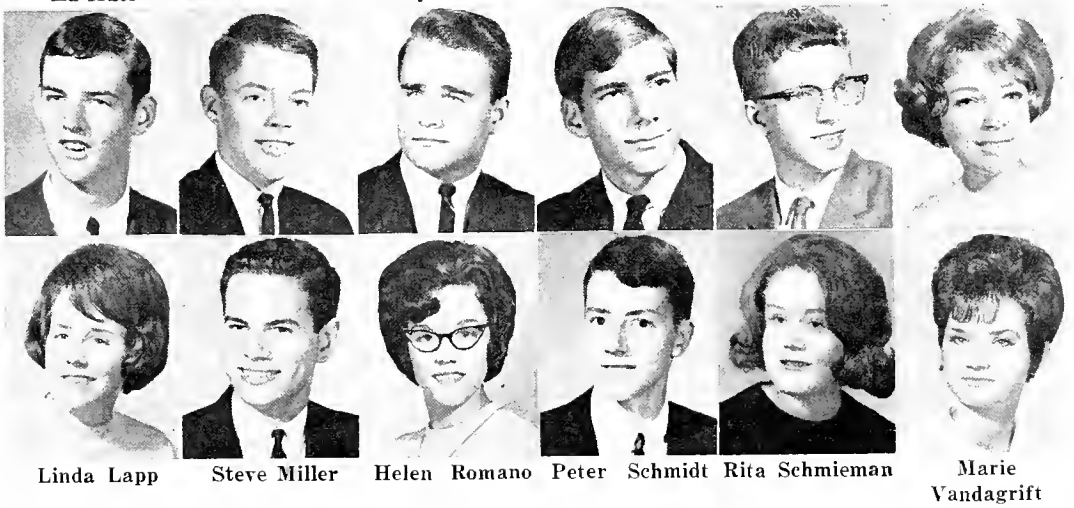
Students eligible for honor award certificates are **Jack Yonkham, Mike Cox, Mary Ann Miller, Nancee Browning, Candy Cronkhite, Dan McVey, Lynn Harkenrider, Mike Sam Walsh** and **Mike Sean Walsh.**

Mr. William S. Sandesen, editorial cartoonist for the *News-Sentinel*, will be the featured speaker.

Senior Superlatives Chosen By Vote Of Fellow Students

The seniors recently chose ten of their fellow classmates to receive the honor of being "Senior Superlatives." The annual election was held by the SHAMROCK with the balloting and the tallying of the votes being done by members of the staff.

Those chosen as "Most Scholarly" were **Paul Marciniak** and **Monika Reitzug. Cindy Pease** and **Don Wruble** were designated as the "Most Friendly" members of the Class of '65. The seniors elected **Bob Kinney** and **Ginney Miller** as "Most Cooperative." **Terry Donahue** and **Su Gerardot** have been selected as "Most Courteous." The "Most Athletic" seniors are **Stan Sitko** and **Kathy Carteaux.** The pictures of the "Senior Superlatives" will appear in the yearbook.



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"Alone Am I"

Today, and all days
I am alone.
I wait here in the semi-darkness
For someone to visit Me
But no one comes.

When they were alone
Without Me
I came to them
I stayed with them.
I loved them.

I opened My heart
I gave my life-blood for them.

Now, in return
They walk past My house
Laughing and talking
Sometimes angry or unhappy.
They do not share their
happiness.
And their unhappiness
With Me.

I wait here
And watch them go by.

It hurts Me,
But I cannot force them.
I am alone.

Were You There?

Do you enjoy listening to music? On Dec. 6, in Central Catholic's gym, the annual Christmas Concert was held. How many of us were there? Yes, as always, only a handful of students attended. What are the reasons? Why do we back all of the other school functions? How many of us spend 50 cents a week for the after-game dances? Why can't we help support our music department?

Do we ever stop to think about the time and work that is involved in putting on a concert?

What would we do without our band at the football and basketball games? Just think about the hours they spend marching. Think about the 15 hours a day that Mr. Woods devotes to the development of our school's music department.

And what do all of these people get out of it? Not even a mere thank-you! We can never fully repay them for all they have done for our school, but why can't we show them that the students of Central Catholic are supporting them?

The CCHS symphonic band concert will be held Feb. 7. Let's all be there!

And I Firmly Resolve . . .

Let's see now — what day is this? Oh, yes, now I remember, it's Jan. 18. Why, it is the end of the first semester. Half of the school year is over already. Boy, it sure went fast.

I remember what fun we had during those four and a half months. On the free days, a bunch of us would all get together and really have a ball. We would mess around all day long. Those football games and after-game dances were great, too. We always had a riot at those! Yeah, we really whizzed through that semester.

Now, wait a minute! Just why do I think I'm here at school? I came here to learn, not just to live it up! Like the old saying goes, "First things, first," and the most important thing in high school is getting a good education. If I keep this up very long, I sure won't have much success in college or in a career. They certainly won't be all fun and games!

I think it's about time I changed my attitude toward high school. From now on, I'm putting education first. That doesn't mean I can't have fun, though; I can work hard on my studies and still have plenty of fun at games and dances. Now that the second semester is starting, I'm really going to put myself to the test, and see if I can stick to my convictions.

Rambling Through The Rubbish

"Malts, popcorn, candy — right this way."

No, it is not a circus concession stand — though well it might be. It is only part of the litter and debris cluttered around the gym, the rooms, and the halls of Central Catholic. Instead of being an institution of greater learning, CC is becoming an incinerator of left-over rubbish.

Is this the image we wish to present to the public? Do we want others to think of CC as a garbage can? Do you think you can learn and study at your best with distractions like these? No loyal Irishman could even think of answering yes to these questions. So, come on! Stash your trash in a barrel and show the world how proud you are of CC — a clean CC!

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These active chairmen spark the path towards a successful Junior Dance: Brian Suelzer, Phil Federspiel, Karen McCue, Martha Dumas, Mary Friestroffer and Gerry Martin.

Class of '66 Achieves Unity

The words "United we stand," divided we fall" shape the foundation upon which the new Junior Congress of CC has been founded.

Seeking to bring the class together in a stronger bond of unity, the Junior Congress was instituted this year. The meetings are presided over by the junior class officers: **Dick Hein, Tom Hollo, Kathy Gall,** and **Judy Hoffman.** Other members of the Congress consist of two representatives from each junior homeroom. The elected representatives from each homeroom are: **Larry Till, Mary Freistroffer,** 310; **Robert Hein, Dan Phillips,** 312; **Steven Bloomfield, Martha Dumas,** 316; **Barbara Jones, Dave Heiny,** 311; **Terry Martin, Robert Schaab,** 400; **Janet Hoffman, Ken Hayden,** 407; **Anita Sanborn, Mike Scudder,** 408; **Richard Alter, Ken Meyer,** 410; **Kathy Dewald, John O'Connor,** 411; **Jim Alles, Bill Kallmeyer,** 412; and **Jane Rose, Phil Federspiel,** 413.

Planning dances and other actatives will be the main purpose of the newly formed Congress. It is felt that with the Congress more members of the class will be able to participate in its functions. Different members of the Congress will take on the responsibilities of committee heads. All committees for the dances and the activities will be chosen from volunteers within the junior class. With more class participation it is hoped that it might become a more closely knit class.

Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to **Judy Hinen, Phil Kienlen,** and **Pat, Dolores,** and **Barbara Wunderlin** on the death of their mothers, and to **Alberto Sandeval** on the death of his father. We also wish to express our sympathy to **Sister Francis Gertrude,** whose brother died recently, and to **Tom** and **Therese Moree** on the death of their sister, Mary.

Junior Weathermen Forecast 'Winter's Warmest Evening'

"Winter's Warmest Evening," the juniors' most important social event of the year, will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Eagles Hall on Broadway from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The junior class officers, **Dick Hein, Tom Hollo, Kathy Gall,** and **Judy Heffman,** along with the planning committee, have been working on this all-important dance since late November. The planning committee consists of **Anita Sanborn, Mary Friestroffer, Barb Jones, Larry Till, Terry Martin,** and **Ken Meyer. Mr. McClintock,** the faculty advisor for the junior class, has been working very closely with the planning committee and the Junior Class Congress.

Members of the ticket committee are selling tickets for $2.50 a couple. **Tom Hollo** heads the committee which is also taking care of the favors.

The Junior Class Congress, new this year, was responsible for obtaining the Eagles. This organization also voted on the Bel-Aires to play for this dance.

Also new and different is the Date Board, headed by **Terry Martin** and **Mary Friestroffer.** The names of the couples in the junior class who have purchased their tickets will be posted on a bulletin board. **Terry Martin** stated, "This Date Board is for the purpose of letting the guys know who is still available."

Martha Dumas and the members of her committee have decided that this year punch and cookies will be served. The sophomore class officers, **Jim Hoot, Bruce Boxberger, Laura Bierbaum,** and **Maureen Dillon,** will help with the serving of these refreshments.

Brian Suelzer is in charge of the decorations for this event. The decorations will be suitable for the theme, "Winter's Warmest Evening," which was suggested by **Chris Brough.**

The clean-up for the dance will be taken care of by **Karen McCue** and the juniors who volunteered for this job.

The job of publicizing for this semiformal dance has been delegated to **Phil Federspiel.**

Faculty Feature

This month we would like to salute our assistant principal, Sister Maureen Therese. Even though Sister is busy fulfilling the obligations that her job demands, she always seems to have a cheerful smile for everyone.

Preparing student schedules, keeping records up-to-date, and checking daily attendance are the major duties of Sister Maureen Therese.

According to Sister, the busiest part of the year is just around the corner, for in February the process of preparing schedules for all CC'ers will get under way. This means from February to June, Sister will turn her attention to preparing programs for the IBM process of individual scheduling.

Before taking on the job of assistant principal, Sister Maureen Therese taught a variety of subjects, including sociology, religion, English, commerce, French, and government.

In her spare time Sister enjoys reading and listening to records. Another of her hobbies is crocheting.

On the subject of the student body, Sister Maureen Therese concluded, "The majority of students at Central Catholic are fine, outstanding teenagers, who have progressed rapidly in scholastic aptitude and all-around student appreciation since I began teaching at CC."

With Classes And Clubs

Home EC

Sixty-three home management students recently completed a six-week Red Cross accreditation course in home nursing. Certificates and pins will be issued this month.

Through films and actual practice, participants learned the skills and techniques necessary for care of the sick or aged. Those procedures, which include diet, emergency devices and basic nursing care, are adaptable for home, community, or disaster aid.

Academic Trophy won by CC Latin students Rochelle Bruno, Dan Jehl, and Tom Marciniak.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is busy planning projects for the coming months. Homeroom representatives voted enthusiastically to undertake the adoption of a number of orphans. The orphanage is tentatively St. Vincent's Villa and the number of children is still unknown.

At the last city-wide council meeting the constitution was amended. Each school, in order to have voting privileges must be represented at at least 50 per cent of the Council meetings. The next meeting is Jan. 13.

Monya Meyer is head of the decorating committee for the annual sectional dance. Plenty of help is still needed and names will be accepted at the meetings. **Anita Sanborn** is in charge of publicity for the dance.

A carnival booth is being planned by co-chairman **Kathi Weiss** and **Sandi Storch** for a project at the Veterans' Hospital.

Art Club

The Art Club officers of this year have been appointed. There will be two vice-presidents this year which is a new innovation. One vice-president will work directly with the president and the other will take care of the usual duties.

The officers are: **Brian Suellzer**, president; **Marilyn Murnane** and **Debbie Koch**, vice-presidents; **Maureen Dillon**, secretary; and **Laura Fleckstein**, treasurer.

Calendar

January

21 JUNIOR DANCE
21-22 Semester Recess
22 Calumbia City — Here
23 S. B. Riley — There
25 Second Semester begins
29 Elmhurst —— Here
30 Bishop Luers — Here

February

5 S. B. St. Joe — There
6 Valentine's Dance
7 CC Band Concert
12 Concordia — There
13 Wabash — Here

Latin Club

Rachelle Bruno, Dan Jehl, and **Tom Marciniak** have merited a trophy for the Central Catholic Latin department for their outstanding achievement on the Auxilium Latinum Test given last spring. This test is sponsored annually by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin.

These students achieved a score of at least 115 out of 120 points. For this, each of them was awarded a medal. Since CC had three medal winners, it was presented the Academic Trophy.

Sons Of Mary

What have you done for the love of Christ? This past Christmas the Sons of Mary went to the old folks' home and gave them some Christmas cheer. At the home, the boys sang songs and carols, talked to the elderly people and in general, made them happy. For these people it was a great gift, and for the boys it showed their love for Christ.

The projects this month for the Sons of Mary were a breakfast Jan. 2, and a trip to the basketball game Jan. 8, for the orphans.

Senior English

"Raintree County
by Ross Lockridge

In "Raintree County," Mr. Lockridge has himself a curious little masterpiece. Essentially, it is the story of an idealistic writer, John Wickliff Shaunessey. This does not make the story unusual. It's the manner of narration that sets it apart from other fictional biographies. The story relates a single story, July 4, 1892 in which is imbedded a series of flashbacks, all of them coming from the recollections of Shaunessey as daydreamed. This gives it a sort of "Finnigan's Wake" effect except that the reminiscence and dreams come between waking and sleeping. Mr. Lockridge implies the stream-of-consciousness method very effectively in many places; somewhat awkwardly in others. He is certainly no Joyce or even a Virginia Woolfe although the potential is certainly there.

The primary symbol involved in the story is the legendary Raintree which, as the story goes, grew from an exotic seed planted by Johnny Appleseed as he passed through. To discover this tree became a minor obsession with Shaunessey for it symbolized his ideal, the greatest goal in a world where all nature was God. He believed he had discovered it once.

Just as he does not find the tree again, so his greatest desire is never fulfilled; to write an epic about the American Republic. But one gets the feeling that in Eva, his second child by his second wife, he is completed. In fact she is the only complement to Shaunessey in the entire book. All the other characters in the book are in one way or another antithetical to him. This is true for Shaunessey symbolizes in a way, goodness. Not that he doesn't sin; but when he does, he sins in innocence; not maliciously as do the others. If he professes a pantheistic philosophy, the nature he believes in is good and holy, not corrupt. The story is not the triumph of good over will but the continuing struggle between the varying shades of grayness and blackness.

This book itself contains beautiful prose. It is magnificent but not overbearing; rather it stirs the mind and awes one to think that words could be strung together to make music. It is occasionally risque but only in the dialogue, never in the narration; scenes which, if they had been written by another author would have gotten the book banned, become sheer poetry in the hands of Mr. Lockridge.

Daughters Of Mary

Have you noticed the fresh flowers placed before Our Blessed Mother's statue on the second floor? You may have wondered, "Fresh flowers in December"? But how? All of these questions can be answered in two words, "Operation Flowers."

"Operation Flowers" is a new project for the Daughters of Mary this year. Flowers were first placed at the statue during October, the month of the Rosary, but at the November general meeting it was decided to continue the project for the rest of the school year. The DM's feel that this project might help draw more people's attention to Mary.

Safety Council

The Safety Council has announced that, in the future, the selection of the safe driver of the month will be delegated to the authority of the Senior Senate.

The safe driver for the month of January was **James McKiernan.**

Civics Club

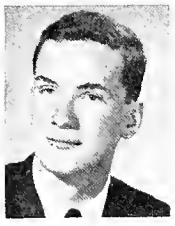
It is that time of the year again for roulette wheels and play money to add to the gaiety of the annual Mardi Gras dance. The dance will take place, Feb. 19, following the Central-CC game. The dance will be held in our gym and wil last till 12 p.m.

The general chairman is **Tom Alter. Sue Geradot** is his assistant.

Admission for the dance, sponsored by the Civics Club, is 50 cents.

Students Merit At Purdue Contest

Two Central Catholic seniors recently received state honors at the 32nd Annual Indiana Student Legislative Assembly held on the Purdue University campus. The two students, **Mike Sam Walsh** and **Greg Merriweather**, participated in the contest, held under the joint sponsorship of the Central Catholic Speech Club, directed by **Mr. Thomas Kaough** and the government class, under **Mr. Joseph Daniels.** Seventy-five schools attended from the state of Indiana, with a total of 1,200 students participating in three contest sections; Extemporaneous Speaking, Discussion, and Legislative Assembly. CC entered five participants with three alternates in the Discussion section and five participants with four alternates in the Student Legislative Assembly.



Mike "Sam" Walsh

Because of the high requirements and judging standards of this contest, any honors won are held in high regard throughout the state.

The topic for discussion was "How can world disarmament best be achieved." The discussion was broken into three rounds, each concerned with a different aspect of the problem.

Each member of the table was judged by Purdue graduate students or instructors. They were judged on knowledge of the subject and discussion attitudes. Ranked on point standing, **Mike Sam Walsh** placed among the top ten in the state. No distinction was made according to the rank of these ten. The discussion and debate section was coached by **Mr. Lee Horn.**

Greg Merriweather, a participant in the student legislative assembly, submitted a bill concerned with taxation and parochial schools. Each student was given a choice on the subject of his bill beforehand. The bills were submitted to a committee at the University two weeks prior. All three of the bills submitted by CC students were accepted. The bills were then submitted to a committee for approval. Greg's bill was passed by the Ways and Means Committee. He then submitted it to the Assembly, where it was defeated. Because of his outstanding defense of the bill he was numbered in the top ten legislators in his house.

All students taking part, arrived at the Purdue Memorial Center on Friday evening, Dec. 11. The opening assembly was held that evening, the speaker being Mr. Hobart Creighton, a former Indiana gubernatorial candidate. The opening session of both the discussion and legislative committee followed. Saturday morning. A luncheon was held in the Ballroom with entertainment by the Purdue Glee Club.

Greg Merriweather

This was the first time Central Catholic has won awards at this contest. Although this is only the second year of participation for CC, we ranked among the top schools in the state.

Bits and Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

In recent years a new form of Catholic education has been adopted for use in the area, it combines the economy of co-education and the atmosphere of a restricted boys' or girls' school.

This unique compromise is known as co-institutional schooling. A system such as this allows what many Catholic educators believe to be the perfect atmosphere to prevail to a great extent. The atmosphere is acquired through the separation of the boys and girls into individual sections of the school. The division allows a more relaxed atmosphere to exist in the classroom, and the promotion of strong ideals in both sexes which will complement each other in later life. It is said that it stimulates mere participation and interest among the students especially the shy members of the class.

Under such a system all the facilities for education of both boys and girls are under one roof and are shared equally, thus eliminating the double-up on expenses.

Some educators believe that sex-segregated schools hinder the development of the student. They feel that through mixed classes both sexes can observe and participate with each other thereby obtaining a more concrete foundation for mature mental development. They also feel it provides a more realistic preparation for later life. It is pointed out that it too is economical and even more so in some cases.

Guidance To Students

Speaking with **Father Emanuel** has greatly broadened my outlook on life. His helpful suggestions and guiding words have enabled all of us here at Central Catholic to increase our knowledge about our faith.

The most important obstacle to overcome in **Father Emanuel's** counseling service is the student's fear of the first session. Destroying this fear is usually the responsibility of the student, but the problem now is how we go about it. As one student says, "Father himself helps to relieve this tension simply through his friendly attitude and cheerful 'hello.'"

The administration of CC has finally recognized the importance of this counseling and guidance service and made it mandatory for all students. The usual attitude expressed is, "Oh, it's just a waste of time" or "He can't help me," but the tide is usually completely changed when you see the person emerge from the counselor's office.

To say the very least, any CC student has an excellent opportunity to better himself spiritually, mentally, and socially with **Father Emanuel.** As Father has once said, "an individual can view any personal hardship as either a stumbling stone or a stepping stone." Let's try to profit from our past mistakes and use them as stepping stones.

Students Eye Destruction

"Listen . . . across the street . . . it's an escaped lion, . . . it's an elephant stampede . . . no, it's a building being razed!" These were the comments overheard in 1964 as Central Catholic witnessed one of the most dramatic, artistic, and exciting spectacles ever performed on our block. Yes, I'm speaking of that breath-taking, death-defying feat of demolishing the old CC workshop.

The circus next door featured many talented artists. The tightrope walker strolling along the ledge, four stories high with eight or nine shifting boards to balance him, held the attention of some breathless spectators. Other students were busy watching the agile equestrian who, with perfect poise, was able to ride the great yellow animal, bareback. Still others amused themselves with the antics of the jovial clown who, swinging the sledgehammer, proceeded to knock the bricks out that he was standing on.

Did the students enjoy the free show? "This spectacle was a welcome break from our daily routine," answered one of our students, as she nonchalantly brushed a wayward brick from her desk, "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Irish Items

Having the family car washed is no longer as simple as it used to be. On a recent excursion to the car wash, **Mrs. Daszewski** found an unexpected passenger in her station wagon. One of the workers was still diligently wiping off the back windows, unaware that he was an uninvited guest in the car. Only the scraping sounds of his cloths on the windows made his presence known.

Dave Clark autographs guitar for Bishop Luers Key Club.

CC'er Quizzes 'Five'

"We love America — what we saw of it," divulged Dave Clark of the famous Dave Clark Five.

The "five" came to Fort Wayne for a one-night performance and were met by a very enthusiastic crowd. At the press conference they steadily answered questions, stopping occasionally to catch their breath.

Denny Payton wore a blue leather jacket which was tailored into a suit jacket and Dave Clark's collar points were more emphasized than on a man's regular shirt. Dave said that these shirts were his own design specially made for their group.

The conference lasted for about an hour in which many pictures were taken. During this press conference they autographed a guitar for some students who will raffle it off at a dance. The "Boys" were tired but tried their best to answer all the questions. Afterwards the DJs from KMOX radio station in St. Louis presented Dave with a birthday present, an electric shoe shiner. Dave was pleased and expressed his gratitude by trying it out on Denny.

The five then left to get ready for their performance in which the crowds responded readily.

The guys then left to finish the tour of the United States before returning home to England.

Lay Teachers Meet

The Catholic Lay Teachers Association held their first meeting of the new year recently at St. Vincent's Villa.

Since the election of the new officers and board in November, the constitution has been revised in order to give voting privileges for non-degree members. Increased membership in the Catholic Lay Teachers organization as well as professional organizations is the main goal for the new year.

Perennial Promises Perpetuated

It's that time of year again. Yes, it's time for the annual New Year's Resolutions which many will make — and break. We now listen in on some people we all know who are making their resolutions.

Barry Goldwater — I resolve to avoid using the word "heart" again.

Luci Johnson — I will take ballet lessons.

Billie Sol Estes — I will try to economize.

President Johnson — I will join the SPCA.

Charles DeGaulle — I will strive for humility.

Bobby Baker — I will avoid bad company.

Mrs. Murray — I will thank God that I am an atheist.

The Beatles — Since we are so poor we will strive for recognition.

Mao Tse-tung — I will try to keep my hands out of (the) Turkey.

There you have just a few of the resolutions of the famous and perhaps infamous. Stay tuned to your local newspapers to see how these people will either make them or break them. How about you and your resolutions?

YCS'ers Attend National Rally

Recently two CC students, **Barb Jones** and **Mary Richardson**, attended a National Winter Business Meeting in Chicago as representatives for the YCS here in Fort Wayne.

The YCS is a movement in which teenagers become Christlike in order to influence other teenagers. The initials stand for the Young Christian Students. This organization is made up of students who meet regularly to discuss the problems of our age.

The meeting was held Dec. 27-31 in Chicago at the Ecumenical Center. There were various reports from the different sectional and regional YCS groups. In conjunction with the reports they learned how they could put their YCS knowledge into practice.

Besides the reports there were discussions on the Peace Corps and other timely topics. After the discussions there were question-and-answer periods.

Every night was closed with a reflection that was planned by the YCS members themselves. There was also Mass facing the people.

Parents Visit CC Teachers

On Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., parents of Central Catholic students will visit the classrooms.

The parents will not assemble altogether as they did the last time they visited the school, but they will try to see as many of their offsprings' teachers as possible.

All rooms will be open and all teachers will be ready to discuss their pupils with their respective parents.

Rotarian Named

Milton Woods has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of January. Milt is a junior in Room 316.

Coed Reporters Chosen

Senior home ec students **Sue Martin** and **Sue Roemer** have been chosen coed correspondents for 1964-65. They were selected because of their leadership abilities, either potential or actual and because of their enthusiasm for home economics to be junior advisers to the editors of the national teenage magazine.

As junior advisers, both girls will be required to fill out questionnaires periodically during the school year concerning the activities of the school.

Culturama

Plans are being formulated for this year's presentation of "Culturama" to be held Sunday, May 23.

This event is expected to be an all-school affair including all members of the faculty. Teachers are requested to enlist the co-operation of the students in preparing projects and demonstrations.

All plans should be completed by April 15. Any question in the interim should be directed to Miss Petrucelle, Sister Mary Teresa, or Sister Patricia Eileen, co-ordinators of the annual school affair.

Watch the SHAMROCK each month for further announcements on "Culturama."

Irish Items

Recently in a junior religion class the sister was discussing the Old and New Testaments. She was talking about the saying "Not by bread alone does man live." She asked her class where they had heard this saying, thinking of its use in the New Testament. One of her students then piped up, "A lot of the bread companies have been using it lately." And who says we pay no attention to ads?

Sophs See Action

If someone asked you to name the three methods of transmitting heat or what brimestone is commonly called, how quick could you reply? High school students who participate on "I and M's Hi-Quiz Program are expected to answer these questions and many like them in a matter of seconds.

Outstanding intelligence, aggressiveness and quickness are the essential qualities CC students, who appear on the panel show, must possess.

Teachers of each class submit a list of pupils they feel would make the best showing for the school. Those whose names are mentioned the most number of times are then selected to represent CC on the Sunday afternoon show.

Sophomores seeeing Hi-Quiz action this year are **Jill Gushing**, 208; **Joseph Seyfert**, 313; **Laura Bierbaum**, 315; **Robert Offerle**, 314; **Maureen Dillon**, 315; **John Flanigan**, 314; **Kathleen Murphy**, 315; **Thomas Smith**, 314; **Linda Cox**, 314; and **Michael Miler**, 208.

Robert Offerle, Maureen Dillon, Laura Bierbaum, and John Flanigan study for their upcoming appearance on "Hi-Quiz."

HIGHLIGHTS OF "64"

by Bob Schaab

Extra! Extra! Sports special. Yes, that was 1964, an action-packed year of sports that towers like a big Wilt over the rest.

The sports world grows bigger and better every year, but the year of '64 stands out that little extra from the rest. Heading the '64 roster of sports were the Olympics. For centuries these ancient Grecian games have captured the hearts and minds of many sports fans all over the world.

The Winter Olympics in Insbruck, Austria, took top billing for the most of the brilliant '64 winter. The United States took a few individual honors in skating and other events but over all, Russia's strong skating team won out and France and Austria dominated the ski events.

The fabulous closing of the Winter Olympics hardly met the eye, though, of those hysterical Hoosier fans, who were getting ready for the upcoming sectionals.

Then, smack! The bright green trees began forming a vivid background for the white plate that was being cleaned by the fresh new spring rains. Yes, America's favorite pastime comes into view. The '64 season proved to be a very close and exciting pennant race in both leagues.

The National League teams were neck and neck all the way, but St. Louis nosed out the Phillies, Giants and the Reds to take the pennant.

The American League was close but the usual story was told again with the Yankees coming out on top. The World Series was a six-game thriller with the Cards ending up on top as the new champs.

Also capturing the spotlight were the Summer Olympics. Here the United States made a strong showing. The brilliant diving and swimming of our team was constantly in the spotlight.

Then dashing around the end of the first half of 1964, the ground crews transformed the diamonds into the gridirons of that great American sport — football. Regardless of whether you watched Notre Dame from a stadium seat or sat in your easy chair and watched the pros battle it out on TV you could be assured of a great day of entertainment. As the season came to an end the Cleveland Browns downed the strong Baltimore Colts to win the NFL title. The Buffalo Bills captured their first AFL championship by downing the San Diego Chargers in an aerial battle.

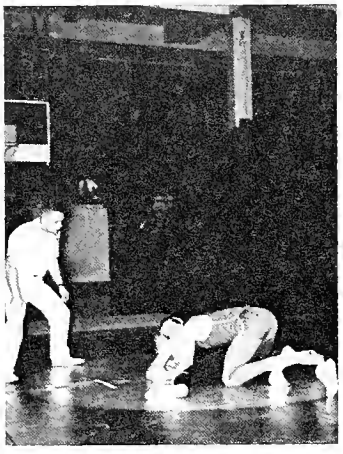
As a fitting closing for '64, the bowl games reflected the greatness of the past year and the promising future for sports in '65. The records of 1964 are not permanent but they will be hard to beat.

Turning toward the future in '65 we see Hoosier hysteria gaining momentum. The sectionals are closing in fast.

Defeat South 63 to 61

Irish Win Holiday Tourney

It's been five long years since CC has won it's own holiday tourney, but the Irish turned the trick against South Side's Archers, a team that had literally demolished CC only 11 days earlier. The Irish had to come from behind in the last half to upend the Archers 63 to 61. CC found itself on the short end of a 32 to 28 score at the intermission, but the Irish outscored South 20 to 12 in the third quarter and were never headed after that. Carl **Brink** came off the bench to lead the Irish in their second-half comeback. Carl scored six points in the closing moments of the game which enabled the Irish to maintain their lead, and four of these came from the charity stripe. South's Willie Long was the individual star in the game, scoring 18 points, and he's only a sophomore.



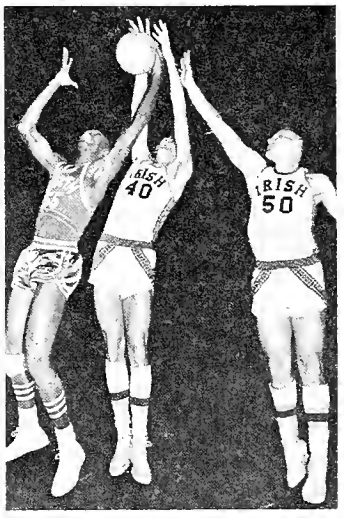
Tom Moreo, captain of the Irish wrestling team, is shown in action against Concordia in a recent meet.

In first-round action South Side pulled to a 62 to 44 third-quarter lead, and held off a fourth-quarter rally by Bishop Luers to defeat them 82 to 76. Bishop Luers' Rodger Reuille and Phil Miller shared scoring honors with 24 points apiece.

In the nightcap, CC came back from a five-point deficit at half time to win, pulling away, 84 to 71 from Concordia. **Mike Weidemeier** of the Irish and Tom Wilcoxson of Concordia were the outstanding players in this game. Tom Wilcoxson won the individual scoring honors with a total of 24 points, while **Weidemeier** led the Irish with 19 points and some strong rebounding.

In the consolation game, Concordia and Bishop Luers played one of the closest games in recent tourneys. This victory marks the first time in history that Luers has beaten Concordia.

In the reserve Holiday Tourney CC was beaten out in the final seconds by South Side 40 to 38. **John Krause** led the Irish with 20 points. The first game saw CC overpower Decatur Catholic 45 to 17. In the second game South Side outscored Bishop Luers 55 to 39.



Dee Murry and Mike Weidemeier of CC battle Willie Long of South Side for the rebound in the sixth annual Irish Invitational.

The consolation game saw Bishop Luers defeat Decatur Catholic 55 to 31.

John Krause was the high scorer in the tourney with a total of 35 points.

Irish Wrestlers Await Sectionals

Central Catholic is now in its second year of wrestling. When asked how he thought the season was shaping up Coach Delaney said, "good, considering the experience of the boys."

CC started wrestling in 1955-56. When New Haven first started CC defeated them 60-0. The Irish have one of the better teams in the area, along with New Haven. This fact was brought out by our second-place finish in the Decatur Tourney.

Wrestling is a relatively new, but rapidly growing sport here in Fort Wayne. CC picked up wrestling last year after a two-year layoff, while Concordia and Central are just starting this year. Plans are being formulated now for teams at North, South, and Elmhurst.

On the question of a city series for wrestling, Coach Delaney said that "eventually a city tournament or something of the sort will take place.

The wrestlers feel very strongly about their wrestling and they devote much time and effort to it. There has been only one major injury this year. The varsity team has five freshmen and four sophomores on the starting team, which should make for a good nucleus in the coming years.

The Irish are looking forward to the sectionals on Saturday, Feb. 6; (the site for the meet is not yet settled). The coach feels that the team will make a good showing in the sectionals.

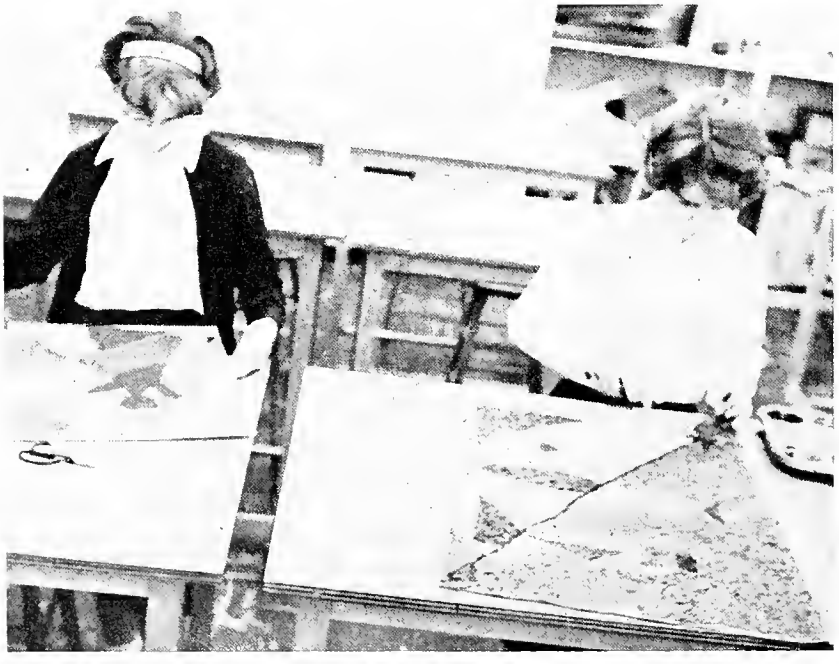
Coach Delaney attributed the attendance at the beginning of the season to the fact that the sport is relatively unknown, and is not widely publicized.

Remaining Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 16, Culver
Tuesday, Jan. 19, Muncie South
Thursday, Jan. 21, Manchester
Monday, Jan. 25, Decatur
Saturday, Feb. 6, Sectionals

Group action gets results!

Clubs create interest, generate enthusiasm, and strengthen friendships.



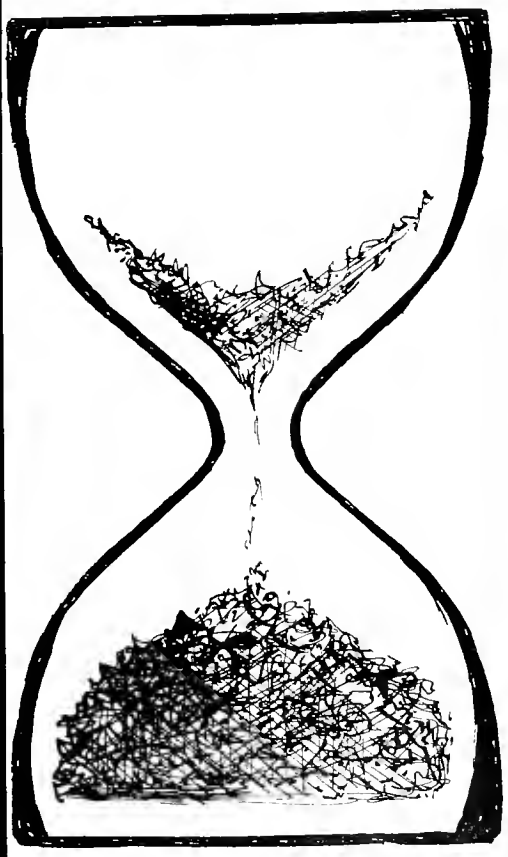
Why don't you find out what you have been missing?

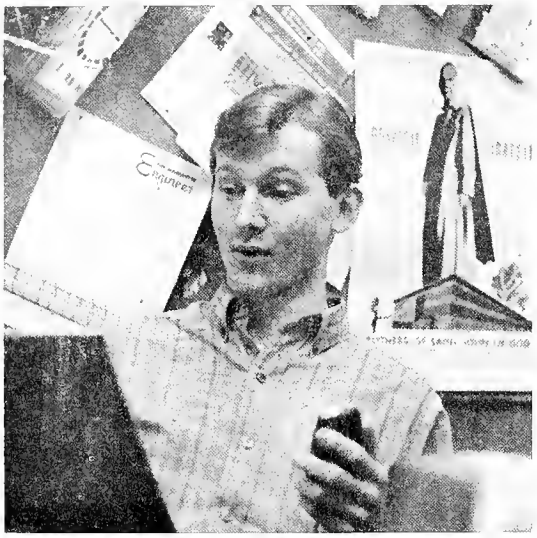
Every clear day, the United States flag and the flag of Indiana fly from the top of school. Taking care of raising and lowering these flags each day are left to right: *Paul Marciniak, Tony Bruggeman, Bob Kinney,* and *Dan Meese.*

Organizations

As the grains of sand slowly diminish, members of the various clubs throughout school see their days of working together draw to a close. Every one has experiences to look back on and think here or even there he grew a little in responsibility and leadership.

The purpose of a club is to develop the personalities of its members by giving each a chance to act individually. It is also to provide the opportunities for members of a class to work hand in hand on a project. Last but not least a club distributes different tasks to its members by which they may have a taste of adult responsibilities. In a club you have the chance to know, to show, and to grow.





Mike Floyd, head of the Actor's Workshop, is shown here taping a radio play. The active members of his section perform many plays throughout the year.

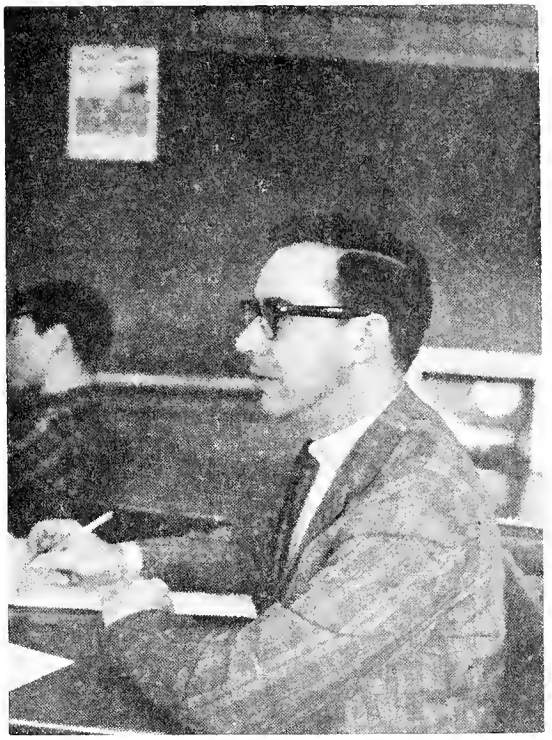
Varsity Discussion takes its training in minor events. These members will make considerable advance through this training. Shown are left to right: *Laura Bierbaum, Maureen Dillion, Mary Shirmeyer, Yvonne Crickmore, Maureen Giles, Ann Stienau, Sheila White*, and *Barb Jones.*

Debaters, M.C.'ers, Lecturers Unite

The MC Club is one faction of the Speech Club to which all members belong. Front: *Steve A. Miller, Dan Jehl, Mary Shirmeyer.* Back: *Art Miller, Jim Herber, Mary Ha'fley, Rachelle Bruno, Tony Bruggemann, Jane Tucker, JoEllen Fitzgerald*, and *Kathy Bell.*

Varsity Debate is the smallest section of the Speech Club. Their major event is the Speech Contest at Purdue in the fall. The members are left to right., standing: *Dan McVey, Terry Donahue, Mike Sam Walsh, Mark Blackwell*, and *Pete Schmidt.* Seated are: *Mary Jo O'Connor, Anita Sanborn, Judy Hoffman*, and *Becky Hueber.*

Officiating over the Speech Club are left to right, seated: *Bob Kinney*, vice-president; *Mike Floyd*, president; *Terry Donahue*, secretary; Standing: *Jim Waldron*, treasurer.



Mr. Kaough, director of Speech Activities, has started a new phase of life with his innovations here at CC.

Club Members Find Expression In Art

Miss Petrucelle's guiding hand helps many a potential artist along. Shown here is *Sally LaPointe* receiving a little coaching from the versatile and talented Miss Petrucelle.

A splash of color catches your eye in the hall? It was probably okay'd by one of the Art Club officers. They are left to right: *Su Gerardot*, president; *Rose Vorndran*, treasurer; *Ron Reeves*, secretary; and *Sally LaPointe*, vice-president.

French Club officers *Steve Tainer*, president; *Helen Romano*, vice-president; *Kathy Snider*, secretary; and *Ron Reeves, treasurer;* conduct monthly meetings with the advice of moderator Sister Michael Aquinas, SP.

Parlez-vous francais? If you do speak French perhaps a skit performed by members of the French Club would interest you.

Fun In Languages

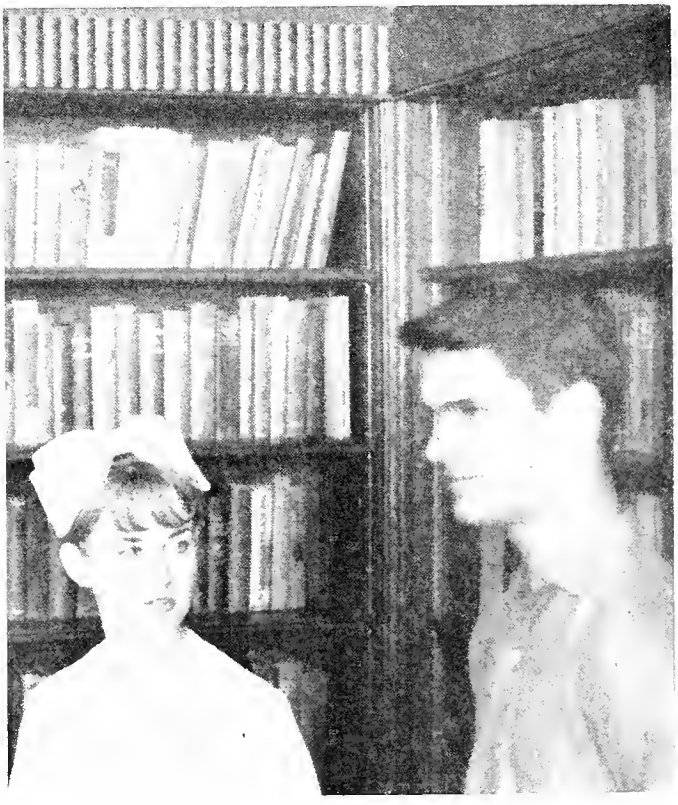
Latin students study Virgil and learn perseverance under Sister Mary Austin, SSND. Left to right are, Row 1: *George Keller*, vice-president; *Therese Lucas*, Scriba; and *Robert Kinney*, president. Row 2: *Karen Obringer, Mary Tucker, Sandra Burr, Jane Vukmanovich*, and *Mary Ferron.* Row 3: *Steve Weigand, Nancy Dorsom*, and *Rachelle Bruno.* Row 4: *Ronald Stanski, Dian Crotiau*, and *Ann Maher.* Row 5; *James Gill, David Fyfe*, and *Mary Marshall.* Row 6: *Patrick McCorkle, Anthony Bruggeman*, and *Jeanette Roembke.* Row 7: *Steve Burris, Curtis Sollohub*, and *Tom Steele.*

The Teachers Interest Club is a behind-the-scenes organization which performs indispensable duties for the teachers. The officers are: *Roberta Smith*, president; *Gary Walker*, secretary; *Lynda Snyder*, treasurer; and *Ilene McDonald* who was absent when the picture was taken.

The informative bulletins provided by the Library Club under Sister Mary Therese, SP, are invaluable to interested students. Officers of the new club are left to right: *Joan Miller*, treasurer; *Penny Platter*, president; *Kay Creigh*, secretary; and *Nancy Dehner*, vice-president.

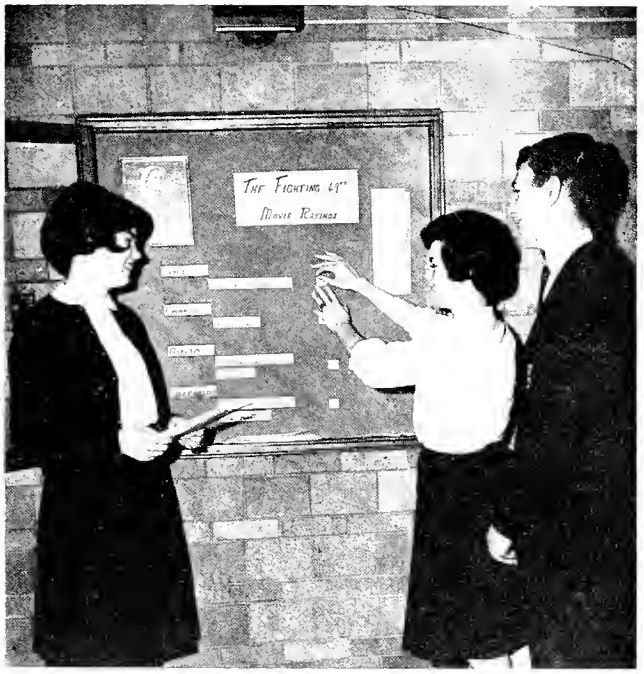
The Daughters of Mary under Sister Mary Petran, SSND, is a compact club with a schedule full of worthwhile projects. The officers are left to right: *Julie Pichon*, senior attendant; *Lillian Kruse*, junior attendant; *Cheryle Bradley*, social chairman; *Kathy Corteaux*, treasurer; *Monya Meyer*, president; *Betty Davenport*, secretary.

Sister Josita SP has supplied the Spanish Club with some informative displays. Here with a few Spanish items are the officers left to right: *Mike Cox*, president; *Cindy Pease*, vice-president; *Mike Weidemeier*, secretary; *Al Gutman*, treasurer.



The Book Club meets informally and its main function is to encourage a high level of reading among students. Pictured are: *Laura Bierbaum* and *Tom Smith*.

Chapel servers such as *Tom Alter*, *Paul Steve Miller*, and *Dan Jehl* assist Father Hammond at 7:30 Mass.



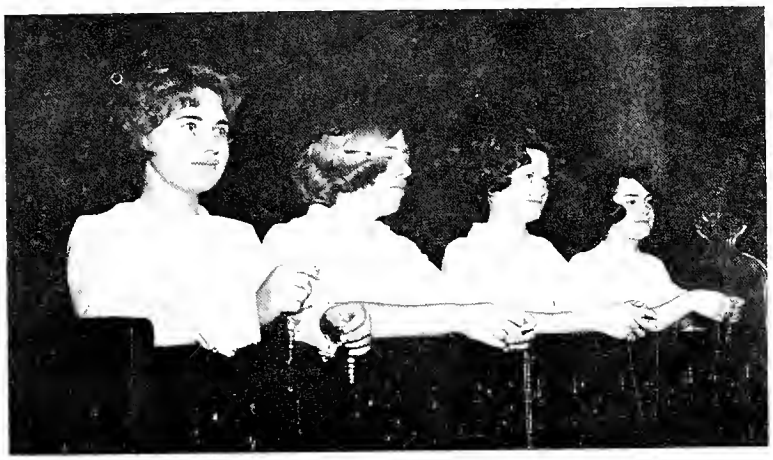
The Fighting 69th is a school-wide organization. *Kathy Liuen*, lieutenant; *Mildred Reed*, captain; and *Dick Jones*, lieutenant, post the movie ratings in a prominent spot.

Students Promote Religious Activities

CDL is a nation-wide organization which promotes good literature. Mr. Walsh has innovated some offices. Shown here are the officers, standing: *Ron Heck*, MP; *Paul Barile*, treasurer; *Barb Smith*, vice-president; *Jane Bartholomy*, vice-president; *Mary Jaehn*, vice-president; and Sitting: *Dee Schaefer*, secretary; and *Mike Walsh*, president.

The CSMC is an efficiently run organization under Sister Marie Hildegarde, SP. Left to right are the officers: *Ann Giant*, *Barb Smith*, recording secretary; *Sulyn Ferry*, president; *Tom Alter*, vice-president; *Jean Douglas*, treasurer; and *Judy King*, spiritual secretary.

Clubs Help Create Religious Interest



The Student Spiritual Council is constantly helping to develop strong young Catholics. The officers are left to right: *Rosalie Doust*, treasurer; *Julie Noll*, secretary; *Mary Marshall*, vice-president; *Cindy Rosswurm*, president.

Terry Donahue, president; *Mike Floyd*, secretary; *Bob Kinney*, vice-president; and *Mike Cox*, treasurer led the Sons of Mary through a year of activities such as taking orphans to the basketball games.

The Veronica Guild serves God by working in His house. Directing such activities are left to right: *Georgette Harber*, secretary; *Barb Jones*, treasurer; *Karen McCue*, vice-president; and *Cindy Evard*, president. They work under the supervision of Sister Regina Therese.

The great emphasis on Math and Science is clearly shown in the achievements of the Math Club. Presiding officers are: *Thomas Marciniak*, treasurer; *Mike Sam Walsh*, president; *Monika Reitzug*, vice-president; and *Paul Marciniak*, secretary.

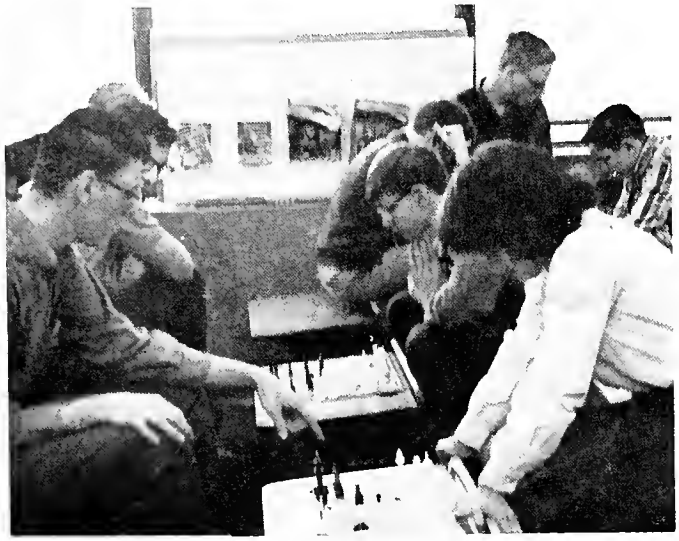
The Student Safety Council is a city-wide organization. The representatives here at CC are, Row 1: *Mike Cox, Kathy Lerch,* and *Tom Hollo.* Row 2: *Ric Grimmer*, and *Terry Donahue.*

Clubs Stimulate Intellectual Activity By Good Meetings

The steadily increasing awards received by members of the Albertus Magnus Science Club is a reflection on the teaching of Sister Mary Winifred, SP. Officers are: *Ed Hake,* treasurer; *Tony Bruggeman,* vice-president; *Monika Reitzug,* president; *Judy Hoffman,* corresponding secretary; and *Karen Obringer,* recording secretary.

Representatives of the Civics Club are, Row 1: *Diane Kitt, Mildred Reed, Jane Tucker, Marie Vandagrift.* Row 2: *Dan McVey, Margaret McAfee, Georgette Harber, Sandy Amstutz, Kathy Bell, Helen Romano, Tom Alter.* Row 3: *Don Wruble, Greg Merriweather, Tony Bruggeman, Steve Tainer, Dee Murray, Mark Blackwell, Dan Meese.* Row 4: *John Hoffman, Mike Weidemeier, Bob Kinney,* president; *Ginny Miller,* treasurer; Mr. Daniel, moderator; *Su Gerardot,* secretary; *Terry Donahue,* vice-president; *Mike Walsh,* and *Paul Marciniak.*

The Seniors Support Civics Club Projects



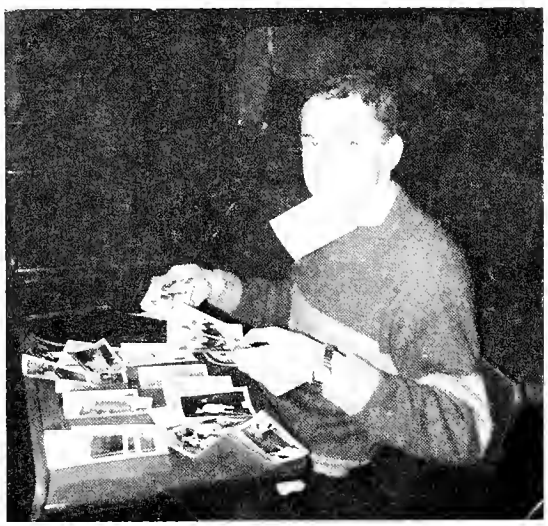
"Now, if I move *this* man . . . " Chess Club member *Steve Spindler* seems to be considering his next move against his opponent during one of the meetings of the Chess Club moderated by Sister Mary Timothy.

The Civics Club sponsors many dances throughout the school year to help support school functions. Mr. Daniels, moderator advises officers *Virginia Miller,* treasurer; *Bob Kinney,* president; *Su Gerardot,* secretary; and *Terry Donahue,* vice-president.

Mark Blackwell and *Ed Auer* were co-editors of the SHAMROCK for the first half of this year.

Scribbling and rephrasing, this group of SHAMROCK writers produced a maze of informative stories. Seated: *Rita Schmieman, Lynda Kelker, Nancy Browning, Monya Meyer, Mary Shirmeyer,* and *JoEllen Filzgerald.* Standing: *Paul Federspiel, Mike Cox, Marie Vandagrift, Mary Ann Miller, Mike Sam Walsh, Dee Schaefer, Helen Romano, Peter Iverson, Jack Yonkman.*

Reporters Comb School For Facts And Figures



Help is what *Mike Sam Walsh* seems to need. Mike labored hard and long arranging picture schedules and set-ups. We give a tip of the hat to this hard-working photographer.

These page editors plotted their way through a semester of publishing the SHAMROCK. Seated are: *Rita Schmieman, Cindy Evard, Marie Vandagrift, Lynn Harkenrider;* Standing: *Jack Yonkman, Peter Iverson, Rachelle Bruno, Sally Seyfert,* and *Paul Federspiel.*

The Junior Congress is represented in each homeroom. Seated: *D. Phillips, R. Schaab, J. Rose, K. DeWald, M. Dumas, A. Sanborn, B. Jones, Janet Hoffman, M. Freistroffer, K. Meyer, Bob Hein.* Standing: *J. O'Connor, D. Heiny, M. Scudder, S. Bloomfield, R. Alter, T. Hollo, K. Gall,* Mr. McClintock, *Judy Hoffman, Dick Hein, P. Federspiel, T. Martin, J. Alles, L. Till, W. Kallmeyer, K. Hayden.*

The section editors did a good deal of research to complete their respective portion of the yearbook. Row 1: *Marilyn Lehman, Monya Meyer, Mary Shirmeyer, Becky Minnick.* Row 2: *Vickie Hohman, Lynn Wernet, Liz Nulf, Nancy Browning, Clare Minnick, Linda Panyard, Dee Schaefer.* Row 3: *Tom Klug, Bob Burns,* and *Rick Fredricks.*

Mrs. Dazsewski has taken on the extensive job of moderating the SHAMROCK. Her intensive enthusiasm is obvious in her work.

As Editors Work Deadlines Run Out

These efficient girls keep the books straight and take care of the SHAMROCK's circulation. Left to right are: *Kathy Bell, Mary Ann Miller,* and *Linda Lapp.*

Helen Romano, and *Lynda Kelker,* co-editors of the yearbook, are shown here checking over a layout. Their readiness and ability to help out makes working on the SHAMROCK a profitable experience.

A typical scene in the SHAMROCK room, a few diligent workers mapping out their sections. Here we see *Marilyn Lehman, Al Bennett,* and *Sheila White.*

The SHAMROCK representatives are essential as a connecting link between the yearbook staff and the student body. Standing left to right, Row 1: *Bob Metzger, Janice Snoke, Jill Love, Kathy Boneff, Linda Lapp, Yvonne Wagner, Sue Bruns, Barb Vorich, Sue Piepenbrink, Cindy Anderson, Marita Barile.* Row 2: *Mike Back, Bob Brough, Kathy Weiss, Martha Lapp, Carol Thieme, Kathy Pera, Yvonne Crickmore, Bobby O'Shaughnessey, Betty Tonsing, Joe Snid-ers,* and *Fred Miguel.*

The Red Cross, a city-wide organization, is always well represented here at CC. The officers are left to right: *Anita Sunborn,* president; *Monya Meyer,* vice-president; *Mary Richardson,* secretary; and *Ann Steinnu,* treasurer.

The GAA offers girls vast opportunities in various athletic fields. Pictured are the officers, left to right: *Martha Dumas,* sophomore-junior point secretary; *Linda Steckbeck,* treasurer; *Margaret McAfee,* vice-president; *Kathy Carteaux,* president; and *Lynda Snyder,* frosh-senior point secretary. Seated is Miss Heighway, director of athletic events.

Does this machine confuse you? Maybe you should have joined the Projection Club. These informed members are left to right: *Dick Hein, Michael Miller, Steve Huxby, Steve Brase, Jim Junk, Tom Witte, Tom Lauer, John Gatten, Larry Rorick.*

These photographers never had a negative thought throughout their year of processing. Left to right: *Greg Roth, Kip Bennett, Phil Federspiel,* and *Mike Sean Walsh.*

Bob Burns and Margie Fink head SHAMROCK staff.

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Juniors Assume Control As New Shamrock Staff

The new SHAMROCK staff was officially announced at the Quill and Scroll induction ceremony on Jan. 24. Heading the new staff are **Bob Burns** and **Margie Fink**, co-editors. They will be in charge of the SHAMROCK for the second semester.

Students responsible for editing specific pages of the paper are: **Mary Jo O'Connor**, page one; **Ann Maher**, editorial page; **Pat Franchi**, page three; **Judy Bogdon**, page four; **Terry Martin**, page five; **Linda Nagel**, page six; **Bob Schaab** and **Nick Iehl**, page seven; **Laura Reith**, page eight. These eight page editors are given the job of laying out the news and pictures assigned to their respective pages.

Ric Alter, **Bob Baker**, **Sally Cabler**, and **Kathy DeWald** were assigned to the editorial staff of the SHAMROCK.

Staff writers in charge of news or feature stories for the paper are **Steve Bloomfield**, **Kathy Gall**, **Sue Gruber**, **Becky Hueber**, **Mary Marshall**, **Barb Nulf**, **Rosie Rissing**, and **Mary Ann Schimmele**.

Chris Bennet and **Greg Roth** are in charge of photography for the SHAMROCK. The new art editor is **Sally LaPointe**, who will be assisted by **Laura Fleckenstein** and **Barb Nulf**.

Copy readers **Sally Cabler** and **Mary Marshall** will check stories for any grammatical errors, then the stories will be typed by **Judy Bogdon** and **Rosie Rissing**.

Mary Ann Miller is the secretary and business manager of the SHAMROCK. The circulation staff is **Linda Lapp**, **Betty Tonsing**, and **Mary Krauskopf**.

Mrs. Caroline Daszewski, journalism teacher and the SHAMROCK advisor, appointed the new staff.

Senior Wins Science Search

The odds were placed at 10 to one against him. Stiffening his back against the odds and concentrating on his project. Steve tossed his hat into the contest.

Displaying his fighting Irish attitude, **Steve Spindler**, a senior in 305, went to work. Steve had decided to enter the 24th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest. He was one of 3,000 well-disciplined and practiced young scientists. They were all fighting for one of only 300 top berths in the contest. It would mean survival of the 300 most learned and hardest working young scientists in the nation. Steve was determined to be one of the 300.

His project was a difficult one. He had given himself the task of finding a curve which best satisfied a set of points contained in a plane of the x and y axis. Taking experimental logarithm data, Steve was trying to find an equation for this curve which would best fit the form: $y = \log_A x + b$. It involved much thinking and hours of work. Steve finally arrived at what he considered his best possible equation to fit the form $y = \log_A x + b$.

$$a = \exp_{\Pi x_i}\left[\left(\sum\left[\left(\log_{\Pi x_i} x_i^n - 1\right)\left(\log_{\Pi x_i} x_i\right)\right]\right) \Big/ \left(\sum\left[y_i\left(\log_{\Pi x_i} x_i^n - 1\right)\right]\right)\right]$$

He turned in his finished project into the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest.

Steve's hard work, determination, and fighting Irish spirit had prevailed. He was one of the 300 winners.

Steve was deservingly happy about his accomplishment but he said he owed a great deal to Central Catholic for helping him to develop his scientific interests. He has taken three years of science and four of math here at CC.

Purdue is the university Steve hopes to attend. Placing high in this talent search will help Steve in obtaining a scholarship but his national test scores and grades will also aid him. At this time he believes that he would like to study theoretical physics. This is the mathematical work from which predictions are made as to what a new physical law might be later experimentation.

Steve also channels his interests and energy into othe directions. He is an active member of the Chess Club at CC. Golf is a physical outlet that he enjoys most. Steve also enjoys other various types of athletics.

CC is happy to see one of her students bring home some recognition through his hard efforts and dauntless Irish spirit. This time the congratulations go to Steve Spindler for his scientific achievements.

Mark Blackwell Cited For Award

Mark Blackwell, senior, received the "Rosette" award from Monsignor Conroy at a special assembly held Feb. 17.

This award was given by the *High School Reporter* for Mark's editorial, "Actions Reflect Images" in the December issue of the SHAMROCK.

In accordance with the qualifications of the "Rosette" award, this editorial was selected as the best representation of the activities and interest within a Catholis high school. In addition, it reflects with determination and conviction, the purposes for which a Catholic school exists.

This recognition by the *High School Reporter* is given monthly to editorials, news stories, and certain other features from Catholic high school papers which best exemplify the traditions of scholastic journalism.

To Mark, former co-editor of the SHAMROCK, this is a well-deserved reward for his efforts in making our school paper one of distinction.

Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to Sandra Alberding upon the death of her mother and to Father Camille Tirabassi and Bill DeBender upon the death of their fathers.

Conduct Measures School Spirit

How are your grades? Your conduct? Your school spirit? You say your grades are good and your conduct is on an equal level with your grades and your school spirit . . . that's okay, too.

Stop right here. Your school spirit is okay, huh? Oh, I see, you went to the Junior Dance and the Valentine Dance. And you go to the basketball games.

What's this? Sometimes you leave before the game is over. Why? What do you mean, "the last few minutes don't make that much difference?"

Of course they do. The team needs your backing through the entire game, not just the first three quarters. (You do know there are four quarters, don't you?) Few things are so important that you can't stay for six more minutes.

The the team wins, share the joy of victory. If the team loses, take defeat in stride.

In the coming Sectional Tournament, our team will want and need all the support they can possibly get. Come and watch the game — *the whole game.*

How Mature Are You?

Are you grown-up? Have you matured at all since you left grade school?

Physically and most probably mentally you have grown. But have you matured spiritually as well?

A good test of your spiritual growth since eighth grade would be the Lenten resolutions that you make this year. If you are still making those childish . . . "I'll give this or that up for Lent" resolutions you most certainly have not grown in your spiritual life in recent years.

If these are the kind of Christian actions you have been making all along and if you plan to go right along with these negative resolutions, you had better stop and take stock of yourself as a Christ-like image. Being a Christian is not a once a year job.

It is a full-time responsibility! We all admit that the job is a hard one, but with a little practice and a lot of will, we will all reach our eternal goal.

So let's make this Lent a time of evaluating our Christian attitudes. Then let's put the principles of a Christ-like life into practice the whole year round.

George Strikes Again!

"He what! Oh don't tell me he did it again! That's the fifth cherry tree this month! I don't know what to do with George. Chopping down cherry trees seems to be an obsession with him. I don't know what will become of him!"

"He never does what other kids his age do. When they play tag, he reads, and when they want to read, he plays tag. But then it seems like he is always doing odd things. For instance, I remember when one day last winter the snow was piled high and it was so cold that the bears froze, George decided to play war. He gathered all the kids in the neighborhood together on the bank of the creek and led them across the icy water in a flimsy raft! See what I mean! How can anyone so crazy become anything?"

"I don't know what will become of him!"

Tribute To A Titan

The noblest Englishman of the century is dead, but the indomitable spirit of this titan will live for eternity. A valiant leader, he took control of Britain in her darkest hour and led that Empire to her greatest heights, and likewise all of Europe. Often it seemed as if he alone stood between ultimate victory or defeat. He, more than any other, was responsible for establishing the restless, but hopeful, peace our world now enjoys. Solely, he rallied a war-ravaged island kingdom and a crushed continent to stand in the path of Nazi Germany's mighty war machine. Solely, in a time of great trial, he inspired millions by his eloquent speech and persistent definance. Solely, he displayed a zeal for liberty and fierce opposition to tyranny, an example the allied world would follow. With perfection did he play his role in shaping the destiny of mankind. Now, he is gone.

Winston Spencer Churchill.

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Recently elected freshman officers are Kathy Imler, Linda Dodane, Dave Bogenschutz, and Paul Henry.

Frosh Officers Elected To Lead Class Of '68

The class of '68 officially got under way with the election of its officers.

Chosen as class president was **Dave Bogenschutz**, a very pleasant person who feels that it is a great honor to be selected to lead his class. Dave, called "Bogie" for short, is active and very enthusiastic about sports. He is especially skilled in track and football, playing quarterback on the freshman team. Scholastically he received a scholarship for CC from St. Jude's grade school. In his spare time, Dave enjoys coin collecting.

Paul Henry will fill the post of vice president. Paul, a very interesting person, maintains an honor roll average, evidence to the fact that he also received a scholarship from St. Andrew's Parish. He, too, expresses enthusiasm over sports. Wrestling is his favorite and he represents CC in the 95-lb. class.

A talented freshman, **Kathy Imler**, has been chosen as secretary of her class. Another honor roll student on scholarship from St. Peter's, she is delighted to have this opportunity to serve as a class officer. She is active in SSC and GAA. Kathy spends much of her spare time playing the piano and ice skating.

Linda Dodane, also quite active, has been selected as treasurer. She is a member of the varsity chorus and is in the Art Club. Like Kathy, she spends many happy hours on the ice rink, skating. A graduate from St. Peter's, Linda also expresses a keen interest in algebra.

Speaking on behalf of the other three officers, **Dave Bogenschutz** said, "We think our freshman class is great. But our first big goal is cleaning up the freshman halls. We feel that there is much room for improvement."

The faculty and students of CC wish to congratulate the newly elected leaders of the freshman class and are confident that they will fulfill the duties of their office.

Miss Heighway Marks 29th Year

This month we would like to spotlight **Miss Julia Heighway**. This February marks the anniversary of Miss Heighway's 29th year as a member of the faculty here at CC.

Preceding Central Catholic Miss Heighway was a teacher at St. Augustine Academy which merged into CC; also the Catholic Community Center. During the summer she was director of the CYO summer camp for girls until due to health she was forced to forfeit it.

Currently Miss Heighway is our girls' gym instructor and Health and Safety teacher. She also holds the position of moderator of the GAA.

Being a member of the faculty for 29 years Miss Heighway has this to say about any change in the student body. "The students are much more interesting and seem to be contributing more to better citizenship."

Miss Heighway, generally a very active person, has been curtailed from too much activity by her health. In her spare time she finds relaxation by reading a good book or watching television.

Tests Slated For Underclassmen

CC underclassmen, beware! Tuesday, March 9, looms tacitly in your future.

On that day the 11th annual National Merit Scholarship test will be given to juniors. At the same time sophomores and freshmen will be taking the National Education Development Test.

In September NMST semifinalists are in the upper ten per cent of all those taking the test. After another test at the end of the year, these students will be eligible for financial aid.

The NEDT, made up by the same company, measures the student's rank among other students in his grade taking the same test.

Now you have been warned, so on March 9, be prepared!

Three Win In Cartoon Contest

Mike Biesada, Room 412

George Gensic, Room 205

Patty Neuhaus, Room 202

Mothers' Club To Hold Style Bridge

The Mothers' Club will hold its annual Style Bridge Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Banquet Hall.

Serving as general chairman is Mrs. Carl Boneff, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Freiburger, co-chairman; Mrs. James Klotz, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Gerald Romary, table prizes; and Mrs. Howard Kaough, tickets.

The colorful spring fashions will be chosen from Franks Department Store. CC students selected as models are **Janice Palmer, Becky Minick, Betty Tonsing, Susan Bruns, Cheryl Bradley, Helen Romano, Carolyn Finan, Marilyn Hartman, Lois Sarrazin, and Rita Bobay.**

The four senior boys who will serve as escorts for the evening will be: **Bob Johnson, Jim Klotz, Carl Brink, and Dee Murray.**

Mr. Joseph M. Woods, head of the CC music department, will provide the background music.

Four benefit prizes will be given away.

Making plans for the sectional dance are Anita Sanborn, Alan Bennett, Monya Meyer, Pat Isbell, and Debbie Koch.

Red Cross Plans Sectional Dance

Everyone, be sure and come "Around the World with Red Cross," on Feb. 26, at the Memorial Coliseum! The annual Red Cross Dance is the largest city-wide event sponsored by teens during the year. It will certainly add to the excitement and hysteria of this section of Hoosierland during the sectionals.

If you want to have a swinging time, this dance is a must! Headlining the entertainment will be that popular group with the teen crowd, the **Surfmen. John Signa**, from radio station **WOWO**, will be there to spin the latest tunes for the school-spirited who come to this dance after the games.

Alan Bennett, chapter president of the high school Red Cross is busy co-ordinating all the arrangements for this event. He hopes this will be the most successful dance yet to be sponsored. Each high school has appointed committees whose jobs are to promote and make arrangements for the dance.

Here at CC our Red Cross president, **Anita Sanborn**, is in charge of the publicity throughout the city. Her committee, with the help of **Pat Isbell**, is making posters and reminders for all to come. All of us at CC can help by passing on the news by word of mouth to all our friends.

Monya Meyer, head of the decorations committee, has disclosed that they will follow the universal theme of the dance.

The red and white decorations will truly transform the Coliseum for this memorable night. All those who wish to work on this committee should contact **Monya**.

Each school has been given the responsibility of arranging for two sets of parents to chaperone the dance. **Debbie Koch** will make these arrangements for all of the city schools.

The admission price will be a donation of 75 cents. Certainly this dance will be successful. So, after the games, drop in for the music, dancing and fun!

TIC Attends Teachers Tea

The TIC recently attended a tea given by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a teaching sorority at the Indiana Technical College.

The tea was held for all high school students interested in teaching.

Guest speaker for the event was **Harriet Oberlin**, assistant in personnel, Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Seniors Select Safe Driver

Miss Mary Therese Wolf has received the nod as safe driver of February from CC.

She will be the CC safe driver delegate at the next Allen County Safety Council meeting. The county organization was founded in 1962. All of the participating schools in the council have monthly safe driver representatives.

Nominations for candidates for safe drivers of the month are sought in senior homerooms by their respective senators. Only drivers who have no moving violations against their records can be considered. After all the candidates have been chosen from the homerooms, the potential safety representatives must be brought before the senior senate. Any person who can attest to the candidate's safe driving principals may speak on his behalf as well as the contender's own homeroom senator. Weighing the facts and judging the reports given on the driver's behalf, the senators vote and elect the one they believe to be most qualified. They then submit the name to the Allen County Safety Council. If the person is approved his school's Safety Council is notified of the confirmation of their selection for the safe driver.

With Classes and Clubs

Daughters of Mary Aid Missions

To see Room 407 you would think the Christmas season had just begun. This room is the headquarters for a new Daughters of Mary project. It holds all the Christmas cards, paper, ribbon, and stationery collected by the D of M during the month of January.

All efforts now are centered around sorting, trimming, and cutting the cards into different sizes to be used for the mounting of medals, as holy cards, and as book marks.

The results of this project will be distributed to the **Victory Noll Sisters** to be used in their missionary work and the CCD workers for use during the Catholic Instruction Classes for public school children.

Again, through their work the D of M feel it is worthwhile even if they are helping to bring just a few more people closer to Mary.

Homerooms Clash

Every day in our gym, among groans, jeers and other earshattering sounds, everyone watches with interest the progress of the girls' intramural basketball games.

These games began about 20 years ago to give the girls a chance to have fun playing a game they like to play, like the boys do.

This year, the games started about the middle of December, the freshmen and sophomores playing at noon and the upperclassmen playing in the morning before school starts.

Each homeroom class will play each other until each class has a victory; then the winning homerooms will play each other. The victorious homeroom will receive the trophy given for this event.

After the end of the Intramural Season, all will have had the fun of watching the GAA tournament.

Good luck to all players!

Officers Elected

Under the direction of **Sister Mary Austin** the Latin Club has elected officers. They are senior consul, **Bob Kinney**; junior consul, **George Keller**; scriba, **Therese Lucas**; quaestor, **Jane Tucker**.

The Latin Club is comprised of junior and senior students studying Virgil.

MC's Eat and Talk

How would a girl act on a fishing trip? Do people with fake personalities just rub you the wrong way?

If you wish to express your ideas on one of the above topics or if you have something to say which has been just aching to get out, then you need the MC's Club.

I suppose you are asking yourself, what is the MC's Club? To prevent you from being in question forever, here is the answer.

The MC's club is a section of the Speech Club. They conduct their meetings every third Sunday at the Hobby Ranch House where breakfast is served to all. It sounds fine so far, don't you think?

After the meal, the fun begins. Three speeches are given by members of the organization. These talks are informative, persuasive, and humorous.

When these talks have been completed, impromptu speeches are given. One never knows what to expect from these for they may range in topics from the comic strip "Wizard of Id" to those things called "Barbie Dolls."

Last on the agenda is a discussion in which everyone takes part. The subject is usually familiar to all such as Christmas, fellow students, or pet peeves. But whatever the topic may be, the ideas expressed are quite variable.

Senior Girl Merits Homemaker's Award

Clare Minick has been named Central Catholic's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written home-making examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1 and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up, being awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with her school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; and New York City. Climax for the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour.

Clare Minick is shown receiving Betty Crocker Homemaker Award from Sister Alice.

Bits And Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

Do the courses of chemistry, physics, and algebra seem "fun" to you? Do they give you a sense of enjoyment and reward? Then maybe a future of engineering is for you.

The study of engineering is based on these three sciences: mathematics, chemistry, and physics. A person's skill and success in this profession is largely determined by his grasp of these three sciences.

The high school student should also do well in English and social studies. The competent and successful engineer is one whose interest and abilities are well balanced.

Women represent only a small portion of the over 600,000 engineers. Although, engineering is generally considered a career for the "promising young man" most employers agree they would not hesitate to hire a competent woman.

The opportunities of a competent engineer are unlimited. The numerous engineering fields — ranging from industry to teaching, possess a wide variety of earnings.

Earnings, which are increased every five or ten years, also vary greatly. Industry expresses a starting salary of $6,175 increased to over $9,000 for a ten-year period. Teaching (nine mos.) has a starting salary of $4,6755 and is increased to over $7,000 for 20 years' experience.

One final suggestion — many colleges and universities offer scholarships to outstanding high school students. Regardless of what you intend to pursue as a future, if you have maintained an excellent average in your studies, you should investigate your opportunities for a scholarship.

If a young man were to tell you he was studying medicine you would naturally assume he was preparing to be a doctor, but think again, he may mean nursing.

Nursing is a very unique profession for men to follow and one that often proves to be very rewarding. Hospitals recognize the male nurse to be the solution to the critical nurse shortage and, many times, will raise their wages to attract them. At present the average nurse earns from $375 to $400 per month, but if men were to enter the field, the rates would be much higher.

Many of the men that do enter nursing and hold a degree seek hospital administration positions which they acquire with little trouble. Men have proven very stable in such a field because of the very fact that women usually give up the profession after a few years to raise a family.

There are many different programs to which a man could aspire to receive his degree or diploma in quest of his Registered Nurse rating. The Diploma Program offers a three-year course at the completion of which the student may receive a diploma. The Degree Program contains the same courses as the former program except for an additional year in a university which graduates the student with a bachelor degree in nursing. The Associate Degree Program is an accelerated Diploma Program which is taken at a university for a period of two years and at completion of the student's studies provides a diploma for a basis for a degree.

Reading Time Is Here!

Catholic — who, what are Catholics? Well, they are people: Judy, Bob, Mary, Alan — all the kids here at CC. So we should be interested; we are included!

Press! The press informs, amuses, saddens, uplifts — and we, the people want to be informed, amused, saddened (at the right time) and uplifted. So, here we are again — right "in" it.

Month? One — 12th of the year. And all of us live each month and year. Yep, there is just no way around it — this is for us.

Put 'em all together, and what have you got? Catholic Press Month. So — read, read, read! The Catholic Press is "with it." Try *Sign*, *Ave Maria*, *The Catholic Digest*, and see if you can digest the information, humor, sadness, and inspiration!

Falling Ceilings?

The annual Mardi Gras Dance is to be held in the Central Catholic High School gymnasium on Feb. 19.

The dance will start immediately after the CC-Central basketball game and will last until midnight.

Some of the features of the dance include the following: a Bourbon Street scene: a "falling ceiling," which will present balloons containing money and confetti draped over the balloons; "gambling" with play money at roulette wheels. Students will walk around the gym in costumes revelant to the type worn in the New Orleans" Mardi Gras, and party whistles to add to the fun for all who attend.

Tom Alter is the chairman of the dance. The other committee heads include: **Su Gerardot**, publicity; **Sandy Storch**, securing play money; **Steve Erb**, costumes; **Jim Herber**, clean-up; and **Don Kimes**, roulette wheels.

Committee heads for decorations are: **Dave Hess, Rita Schmieman, Mary Schirmeyer, Joan Sauter, Judi Dodane, Rose Vorndran** and **Lynn Wernet.**

We'll see ya'll there and don't forget, this is the last prelenten dance!

Culturama

Though the snow is still around us, many minds are turned lightly towards spring — and the Culturama.

Miss Petrucelle disclosed that she and the other faculty chairmen, Sister Mary Terese and Sister Patricia Eileen, are hoping for exhibits extending to all four floors of the building. These displays are to be even greater in variation than those of last year's events. Even the physical education department is planning an exhibit to include weight-lifting.

Mr. Kaough is to direct the junior portion of the evening program on Sunday, May 23, and Mr. Horn will have charge of the sophomore portion.

More plans are being made every day, so stay with the SHAMROCK and stay informed.

Sectionals Open Tuesday

by Nick Iehl

In less than a week the Indiana High School Basketball Sectionals will be starting. Teams for the Fort Wayne area have been very strong this year and this could be one of the toughest sectionals in the state. Both North Side and Central have been ranked in the first ten during the year and New Haven has already beaten both of them.

North Side must be considered to be the most likely winner of the sectional. North has knocked off many of the top teams in the state and have done so without too much trouble.

Central could also walk off with the championship. Central split its two with North Side winning the first to take the lead in the city series and dropping the second game by 29 points. You also have to take into consideration the fact that North was without the services of Mike Seibert when Central defeated them and played a strong part in the second game of the series.

New Haven is a team that has its ups and downs. On some nights the Bulldogs can look like a group of seasoned veterans and on other nights like a team who has never played together before. One of their better games was against North Side. The Bulldogs fought hard and upset the Redskins in the Huntington Holiday Tourney, but again one of the North's stars, Dave Moser, was out of action.

Central Catholic has only an outside chance of taking high honors. The Irish have been a high-scoring club all year, but their defense leaves much to be desired. If CC's defense tightens up before tourney time they could give some teams a lot of trouble.

Elmhurst could take home the title if they play heads up all the way. Mullans has been the 'big" man for Elmhurst all year long. He has been the player of the week and is leading the city in scoring. The Trojans can play tough basketball but will find the going a little rough to win the title.

South Side and Bishop Luers are big question marks in the tourney. South has been plagued with injuries and have not been able to show their best effort in the past few weeks. If the Archers are healthy they'll be in it all the way. As for the Knights of Bishop Luers they have several boys capable of scoring 20 points a game. The most prominent among them is Roger Reuille. Roger is the sparkplug of the Knights and when he's hot you can't stop him.

As for Concordia, the Cadets have not been too impressive excerpt for Tom Wilcoxsin. It looks as if after two strong years the Cadets will fall easily.

None of the other county schools in the area, except for possibly Leo, have a strong enough team to go anyplace and will not pose any real threat this year to the City Schools.

Something new with the Irish? No, just Dee Murray going in for a layup while Dick Krouse looks on in dismay.

Frosh Reserve Season Ends

Despite their records both freshman coach Paul Miller and reserve coach Michael Mitchel feel that their seasons have been good.

The frosh won 10 and lost 8. About mid-season five freshmen were moved up to the reserve squad. This didn't crush the spirit of the Little Irish though, as they continued to display outstanding team effort.

The members of this hard-working team are: **Mike Bird, Bob Alfeld, Joe Hoog, Mike Panyard, Bob Fremion, Dave Nix, Don Mason, Bob Brough, Dan Kelker, Dave Eastgate, Norb McAfee, Larry Krock, Ev Franklin, Art Miller, Greg Straessle** and manager **Tom Herr.**

Coach Miller said, "The purpose of freshman ball is not to win games, but to teach the boys the fundamentals."

Coach Mitchel's junior varsity has won 2 and lost 15. The coach said, "Most of the boys were inexperienced but they had a lot of enthusiasm and spirit."

The team was composed of ten sophomores and five freshmen. They are: **John Krouse, Mike Bushman, Chuck Steinbrecker, Tom Flynn, Dan Lynch, Mike Nolan, Bruce Boxberger, Phil Romano, Douglas Fyock, Greg Alberts** and manager **Tom Helenkamp, Steve Korman, Tom Jones** and **Don Smith** who was injured.

Coach Mitchell commented that although the team has lost, the boys played very hard. He said a lot of the games were very close and could have gone either way. He also said that a few of the boys were varsity material.

Coach Whips Freshmen Into Shape

Upperclassmen, wondering about the groans drifting from the gym, may soon see the results of the freshman efforts.

Yes, Mr. Youngpeter aided by the capable assistance of Mr. Mitchel has dealt another deadly blow to fitness.

In the step to perfection, CC has set minimum fitness standards. Consisting mainly of pull-ups, set-ups and the ever-present push-ups, these standards are to be met by all students taking physical education.

Gerald Henry has grasped the lead in pull-ups by topping the required three with an astounding 18. In addition to this, Paul Henry, after tripling the required push-ups has reportedly set for himself new goals.

A number of other frosh have topped the minimum standards.

The class of "68," realizing the necessity of fitness, urges others to start their own self-improvement programs.

Irish Statistics

Scoring for the Irish including the SB-St. Joseph game is as follows:

	G.P.	T.P.
Dee Murray	17	219
Al Gutman	17	213
Dick Krouse	17	172
Rick Bartz	16	169
Mike Weidemeier	17	151
Carl Brink	16	104
Mike Scudder	16	88
Ron Stanski	12	63
Jim Junk	7	8
Tom Delagrange	6	0
John O'Connor	5	0
Mark Sordelet	1	0

The last time that the official City scoring statistics came out Al Gutman was 10th in scoring, and Dee Murray was 11th.

The SHAMROCK Staff wishes to offer congratulations to the Civics Club and the students of CC for their fine participation in "Operation Enthusiasm." The crowd at the Bishop Luers game was one of the largest crowds ever to witness a regular season game for CC.

Fort Wayne Joins Pro Ranks; Warriors In Continental League

For the first time in Fort Wayne's history, pro football is moving to Fort Wayne. The Indianapolis Warriors, a football team in the Continental Football League, formerly the United Football League, will make their home in Fort Wayne beginning with the 1965 gridiron season.

"We of Fort Wayne can be proud to have a football team of this caliber here." This statement was made by Mayor Zeis at a press conference where he talked with Al Savill, the owner of the Warriors.

The Warriors' head coach, Ken Carpenter, a former player for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL and the Denver Broncos of the AFL, led his team to a 10-4-0 record during the 1964-65 season. The squad is made up of 38 players and coaches. Among them is Rodger Lopez, all-time leading ground gainer for Michigan State. The Warriors are now negotiating for Queens, a quarterback for Oregon State.

The Warriors will be part of a ten-team league carved from the five most financially sound teams from the UFL, and five of the AFCL (Atlantic Coast Football League) to form the Continental Football League. The cites making up the league are Fort Wayne, Philadelphia, Toronto, Charleston, and Wheeling of the UFL; and Newark, Richmond, Springfield, Providence, and Hartford of the ACFL. The league will be divided into the eastern and western divisions, teams from the AFCL making up the Eastern Division, and teams from the UFL making up the Western Division.

Mr. Savill is very happy about the warm welcome the team has received in Fort Wayne. He has agreed to use Zollner Stadium for the first year until a stadium can be built at City Utilities Park. Zollner's will be converted for pro ball and new bleachers will be added to accommodate 8,000 to 10,000 people.

In spite of pro football on television, Mr. Savill hopes to play on Sunday afternoons. He feels that the enthusiastic and sports-minded people of Fort Wayne and the Tri-States will support the team. They will play a few games on Saturday but all games will be scheduled so as not to conflict with the high school programs.

What does all this mean for Fort Wayne? As the Mayor says, he thinks the football team will do a lot to improve the status of Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne already recognized for its tremendous hockey team, will now receive the publicity that pro football can bring a city.

Fort Wayne teens and the high schools will also profit from the converting of Zollner Stadium and the new stadium to be built in the future. This schools a better place to play and it also will add to the enjoyment of the fans watching the sports being played in them.

Perhaps high school players can pick up pointers by watching these pros.

Irish Matmen End Season, Place Third In Sectionals

Although only in our second year of wrestling, CC has become an area power in the sport. This was brought out strongly by our third-place finish in the sectionals at Elkhart.

CC's power seems to lie in the lower weight brackets. Two men reached the finals for CC, Paul Henry in the 98-pound bracket, and Neil Hays in the 115-pound bracket.

Elkhart won the sectional with 83 points, Fort Wayne teams were New Haven second, CC third, Central fifth, and Concordia eighth.

Central Catholic will have over half its starters back next year and could possibly be one of the better teams in the state.

The Irish finished their season with a 3-7-1 record.

Wrestlers participating for CC in the sectionals were **Paul Henry** 95 pounds, **Dave Leon** 106 pounds, **Neil Hays** 115 pounds, **Ed Alverez** 123 pounds, **Joe Bumgartner** 130 pounds, **Roberto Trevino** 136 pounds, **Mike Poitras** 141 pounds, **Frank Kahn** 148 pounds, **Tom Moreo** 168 pounds, **Dave Dowden**, 183, **John Rondot** heavyweight.

Coach Delaney has done a tremendous job in getting the wrestlers into shape in time for the sectionals. We cannot, of course, forget all of the hard work that the wrestlers themselves did both in practice and on their own.

In the two years that wrestling has been a sport at CC, its popularity has grown tremendously, let's keep up the support of wrestling next year and give our team the backing that we have given the other sports at CC.

CC BOWS TO SOUTH BEND

Irish Battle Tigers Friday

The Irish face one of the tougher tests of the season Friday when they face the Central Tigers at the Coliseum in the final city series game of the season. The Blue have been ranked in the top ten in the state but have faltered lately against stiff competition. The Irish dropped a close decision to the Tigers at the beginning of the season and will be out for revenge Friday. The Tigers could wrap up the City Crown with a win Friday, but as you remember the Irish were the only team to beat Elmhurst last year which cost them the championship.

Indians Defeat Irish

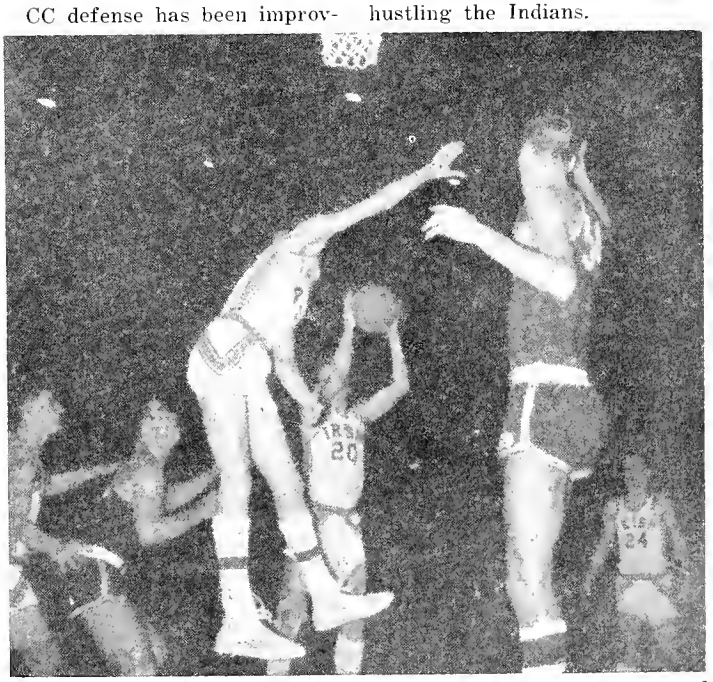
CC couldn't find the range in the final three minutes against SB-St. Joseph and dropped a 73 to 65 decision to the Indians on their home court. The Irish jumped off to a 14 to 9 lead but couldn't contain the taller Indians.

St. Joe displayed brilliant teamwork during the game and it showed up in the box score. Out of the starting five two had 14 points, two had 13 points and one had 12.

Even though the Irish lost the game they still managed to get four men in double figures. Dee Murray led all scorers with 16 points, he was followed closely by Ron Stanski with 13 points, Mike Weidemeier 12, and Rick Bartz with 11.

CC defense has been improving as of lately and if they play heads up ball could make trouble for some teams yet this year.

Against SB-St. Joe the Irish played one of the tallest teams in the state but they kept themselves in the game just by outhustling the Indians.



Rich Bartz clears the way for Ron Stanski, while Al Gutman and Dee Murray watch.

I hear music and there's someone there.

Is that someone **You?**

CC's superior band marches with precision and style at both basketball and football games.

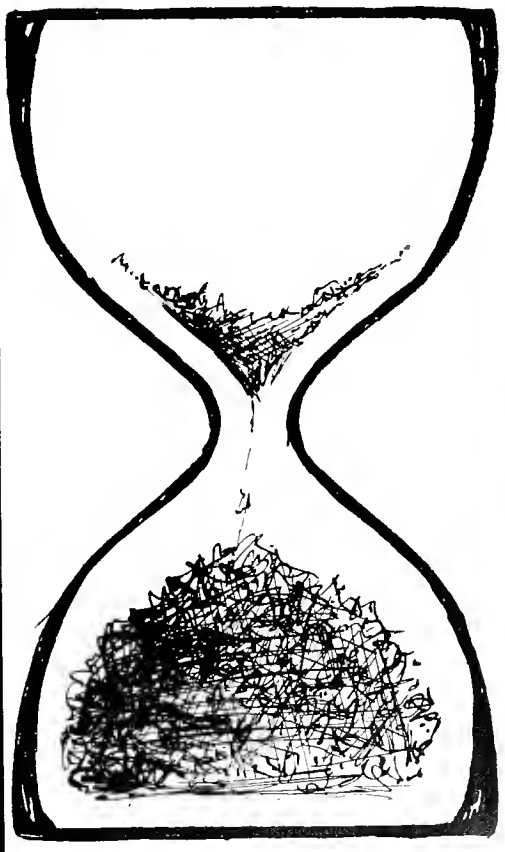
Music Fills The Air

Completing its twenty-sixth year as a vital part of the curriculum, the music department has again achieved many honors.

Practicing many long hours during the summer months, the department presents a mid-season concert each year. Four times a year, the sections of the department combine to present public concerts in the school auditorium.

In the early fall, the band journeyed to New Haven and received an "excellent rating" for their fine marching performance.

Taking part in the annual NISBOVA soloist and ensemble contest, our musicians were awarded more medals than any other year in the history of the school. Further recognition was brought to CC when three soloists achieved "superior" ratings at the state music contest held in Indianapolis.



From The

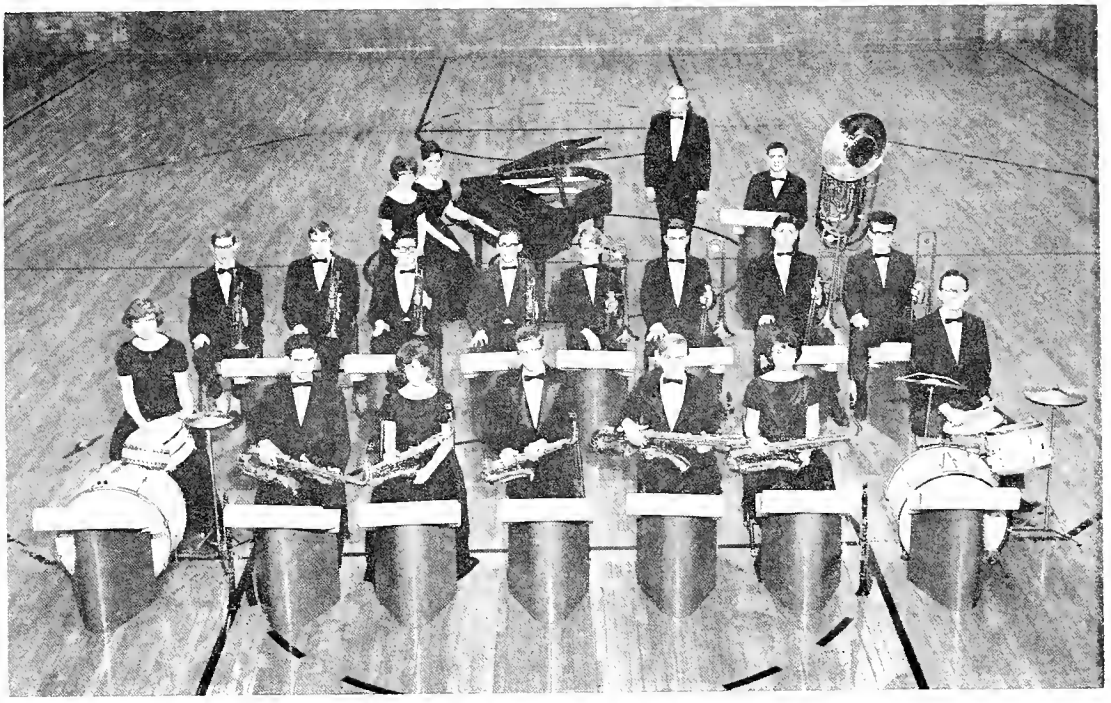
Mr. Joseph M. Woods

Completing his eighteenth year as director of music education, Mr. Joseph Woods has earned respect and admiration of both students and faculty. Aside from directing the musical organizations in the department, Mr. Woods is president of the diocesan chapter of the National Catholic Music Educator Association, a member of the Lay Teachers' Association, and the Downtown Optimist Club. During the summer months Mr. Woods has the distinguished honor of conducting Fort Wayne's Summer Symphony.

The band officers for the 1964-65 school year. Seated left to right: *Diane Kitt*, historian; *Mike Walsh*, treasurer; *Steve Miller*, president; *Sue Bruns*, secretary; and *Jack Yonkman*, vice-president. Standing: *Janice Monroe*, *Ann Maher*, *Jane Monroe*, *Steve Till*, *Judy Thomas*, assistant librarian; and *Mary Krauskopf*, head librarian. Absent when the picture was taken is *Rick Frederick*, drum major.

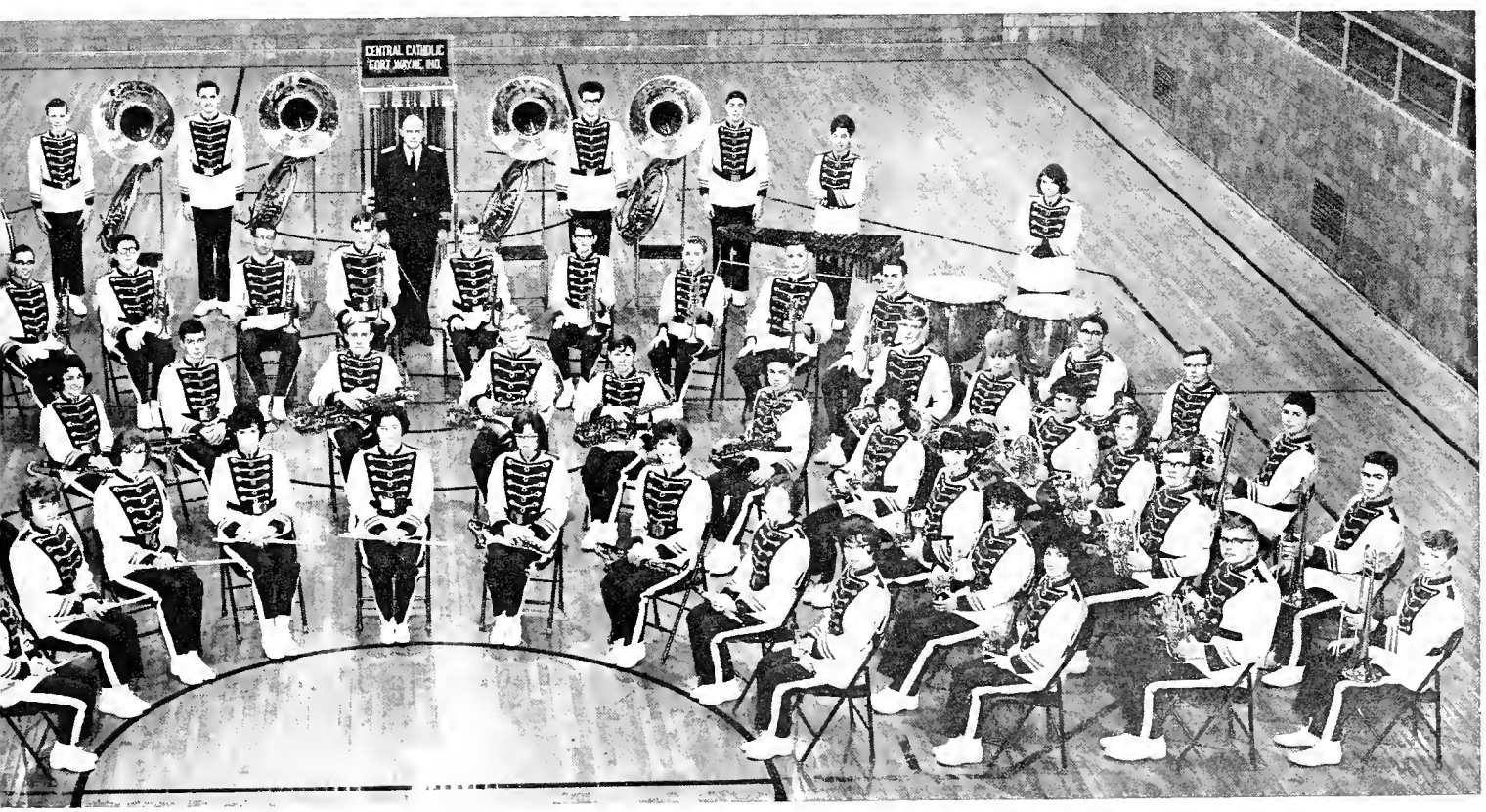
The Central Catholic Symphonic Band. Row 1: *Mary Krauskopf, Judy Thomas, Jane Monroe, Debbie Winter, Marilyn Erpelding, Mary Lawrence, Joyce Wuttke;* Row 2: *Pete Iverson, Rick Frederick* (absent from photo), *Steve Miller, Dave Hess, Linda Libbing, Dianne Kitt, Dennis*

Concert Hall . . .



The CC Dance Band which plays at various social events during the course of the school year. Left to right, Row 1: *Audrey Osterholt, Steve Miller, Sue Bruns, Pete Iverson, Mike Rusewald,* and *Judy Bogdon;* Row 2: *John Rye, Tom Steele, Dan McMaken, Milton Woods, Greg Snoke, Mike Roemer, George Gensig,* and *Steve Till;* Row 3: *Joyce Wuttke, Judy Dodane,* Mr. Woods, and *Mike Walsh.* Absent when the picture was taken is *Rick Frederick.*

Winter, Mike Rusewald, Greg Parnin, Tom Koch, John Thieme, Ann Maher, Nancy Arata, Judy Bogdon, and *Sue Bruns;* Row 3: *Carol A. Thieme, Joe Seyfert, Marcia Dick, Phil Eakin, Kathy Hettinger, Marcia Fletter, Chuck Orth, Joyce Monroe, Carol Kimes, Kathy Hazelton, Mike Runkel, Jack Yonkman;* Row 4: *Ron Rorick, Jan Snoke, Julia Becker, Kathy Kaliker, Rhonda Gebhard, Mary Ann Cheshire, Janice Monroe, Milton Woods, Dan McMaken, Phil Nicole, Tom Steele, John Rye, Dan Hettinger, Joseph Orth, Larry Vielkind, Greg Straissel, Don Talarico, Larry Frieburger, George Gensic, Mike Roemer, Greg Snoke;* Row 5: *Audrey Osterholt, Dave Fyfe, Ron Gunkel, Mike Walsh,* Mr. Woods, *Steve Till, Greg Lindsey, Judy Dodane, Kathy Haxby.*



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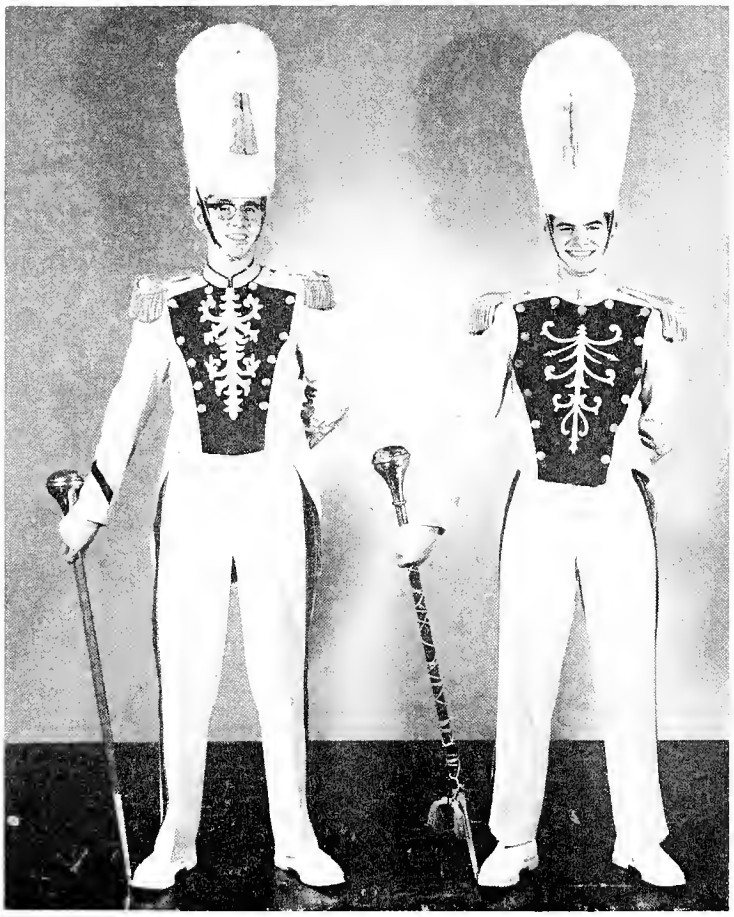
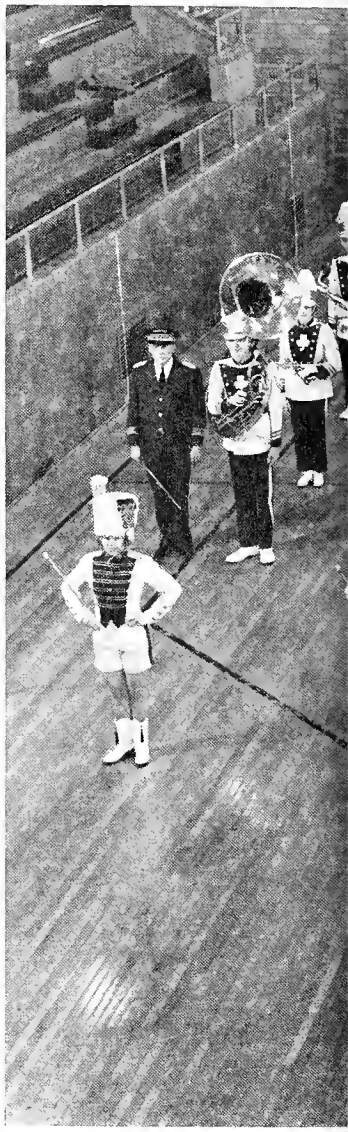
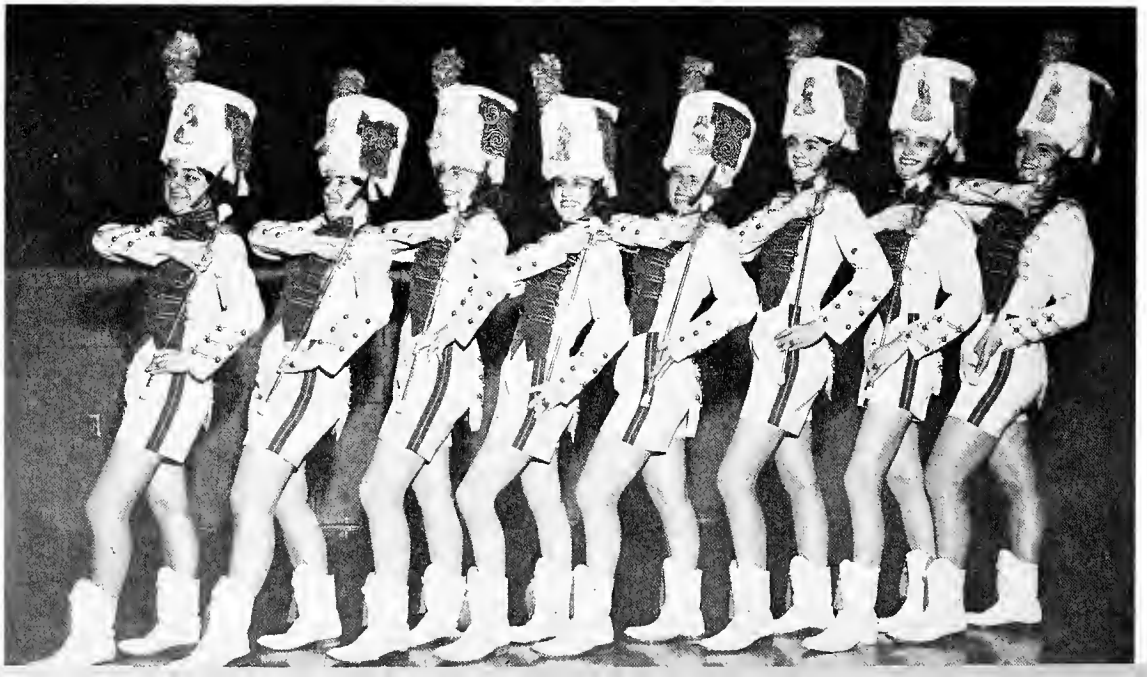


Rick Frederick and *Steve Miller,* drum majors of the marching band for the past three years, are the first "twin" drum majors employed by any of the city bands. Both these seniors have attended a clinic at Purdue in the fall of 1962 as well as a summer school for drum majors and twirlers in 1963.

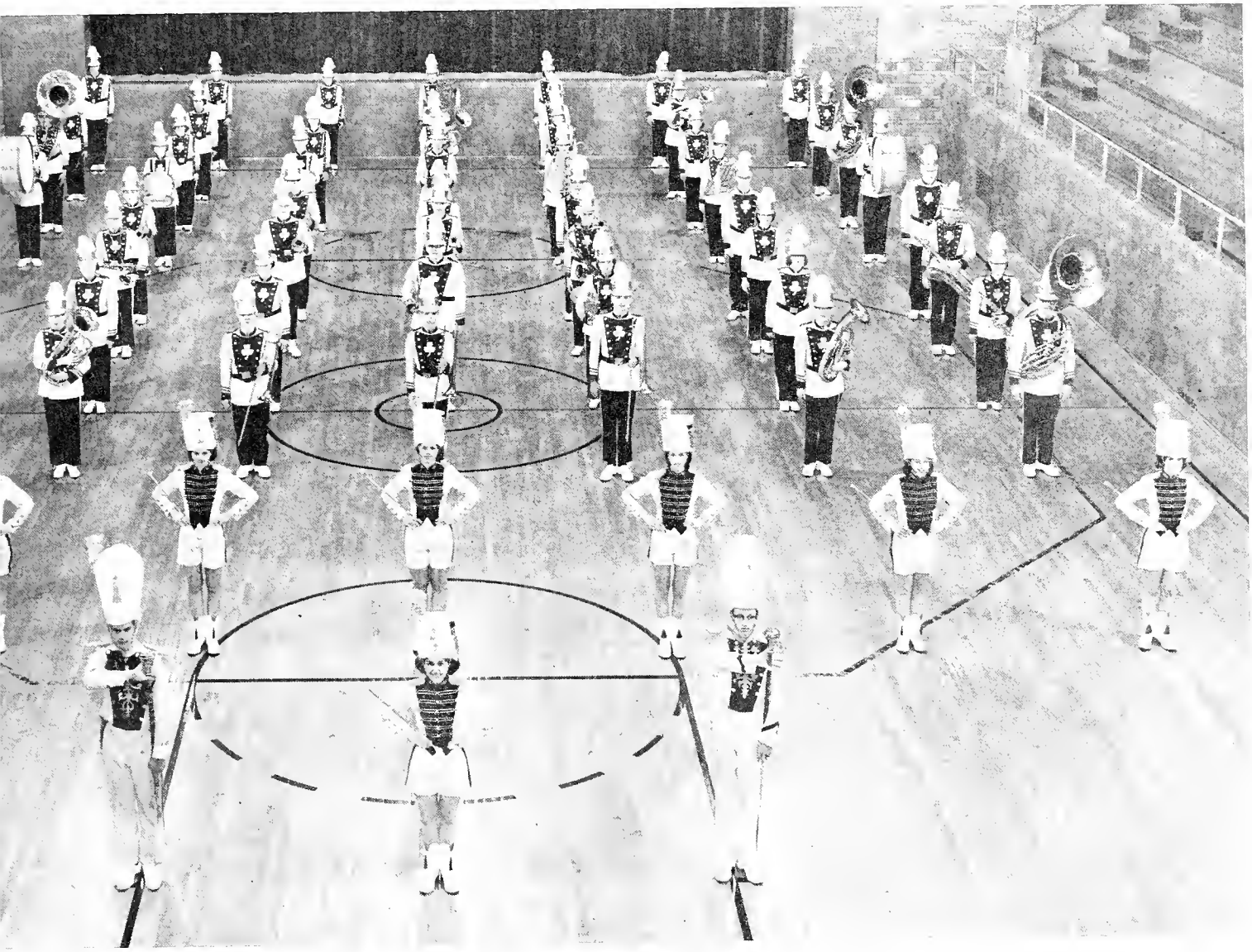
The Central Catholic Golden Shamrock Marching Band. Left to right; Row 1: drum major, *Steve Miller, Diane Kitt,* drum major, *Rick Frederick;* Row 2: *Mary Ann Cheshire, Mary Krauskopf, Carol A. Thieme, Mary L. Thieme, Nancy Arata, Linda Libbing, Sue Bruns;* Row 3: Mr. Woods, *Mike Walsh, Joyce Monroe, Mike Roemer, Greg Snoke, George Gersic, Chuck Orth, Steve Till;* Row 4: *Ann Maher, Judy Thomas, Carol Kimes, Jack Yonkman, Kathy Hazelton, Jane Monroe, Judy Bogdon;* Row 5: *Greg Parnin, Tom Koch, Larry Vielkind, Greg Straessel, John Thieme, Debbie Winter, Mike Rusewald;* Row 6: *Dan Hettinger, Joseph Orth, Dan McMaken, Milton Woods, Phil Nicole, John Rye, Tom Steele;* Row 7: *Dave Hess, Audrey Osterholt, Dave Fyfe, Joe Seyfert, Kathy Haxby, Judy Dodane, Mike Runkel:* Row 8: *Greg Lindsey, Kathy Kaliker, Kathy Hettinger, Larry Freiburger, Rhonda Gebhard, Marcia Fletter, Ron Gunkel;* Row 9: *Marcia Dick, Marilyn Erpelding, Peter Iverson, Mary Lawrence, Don Talarico, Janice Monroe;* Row 10: *Julie Becker, Phil Eadin, Jan Snoke, Joyce Wuttke, Mary L. Graft, Ron Roriek,* and *Denny Winter.*

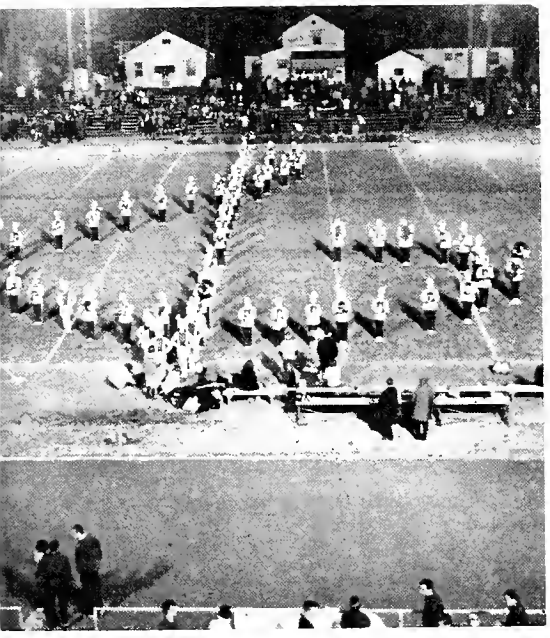




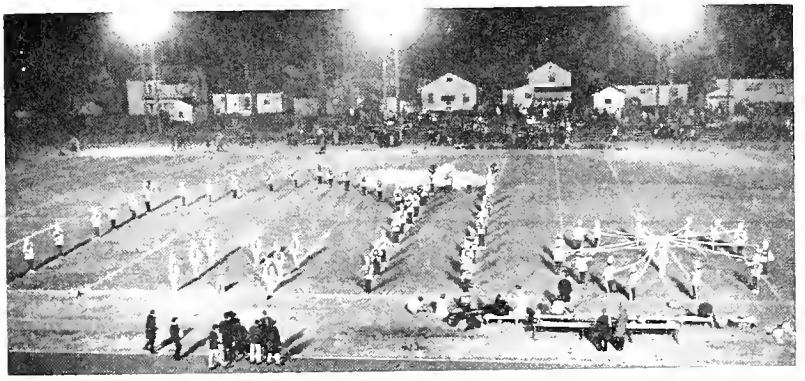
The lively musician majorettes who add spirit to the half-time shows with their twirling exhibitions. Left to right: *Diane Kitt, Mary Kraushoff, Linda Libbing, Sue Bruns, Mary Ann Cheshire, Carol A. Thieme, Nancy Arata, Mary Lou Thieme.*

Marching Field





The pictures on the left and lower right were taken at half time at the North Side game. The treble clef sign on the left and the water mill at the bottom were also used by the band in the annual marching contest at New Haven, in which the CC'ers received an Excellent rating.



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The Symphonic Orchestra, composed of members of the string orchestra and select members of the concert band. Left to right, Row 1: *Judy Sunderlin, Anita Plummer, Mary Krauskopf, Judy Thomas, Jane Monroe, Debbie Winter, Joyce Wuttke, Mary Lawrence, Teresa Derloshon, Mary Ann Neuhaus;* Row 2: *Linda Steckbeck, Sheila White, Pat Neuhaus, Mary Jo Herber;* Row 3: *Judy Dodane, Jack Yonkman, Mike Runkel, Kathy Hazelton, Carol Kimes, Pete Iverson, Steve Miller, Linda Libbing, Mary Ann Cheshire, Janice Monroe, Ann Maher, Nancy Arata, Judy Bogdon, Sue Bruns, Yvonne Huttsell;* Row 4: *John Rye, Tom Steele, Dan McMaken, Milton Woods, Greg Snoke, Mike Roemer, George Gensic, Steve Till, Mike Walsh;* Row 5: *Audrey Osterholt, Dave Fyfe,* Mr. Woods, *Kathy Haxby, Larry Rooks, Mike Walsh.* (Absent when picture was taken was *Rick Frederick.*)

Officers of the String Orchestra are, Seated: *Mike Walsh,* vice-president; Standing: *Pat Neuhaus,* librarian: *Linda Steckbeck,* president; *Anita Plummer,* secretary; *Mary Ann Neuhaus,* head librarian; *Terry Derloshon,* librarian; *Sheila White,* treasurer; and *Judy Sanderlin,* historian.

Orchestra Pit...

The String Orchestra consists of left to right, Row 1: *Linda Steckbeck, Judy Sunderlin, Mary Jo Herber, Judy Dodane, Yvonne Huttsell, Thesesa Derloshon, Mike Walsh,* and *Mary Ann Neuhaus.* Row 2: *Sheila White, Anita Plummer, Pat Neuhaus;* Standing: Mr. Woods and *Larry Rooks.*

The Central Catholic Varsity Chorus which meets at the noon hour, left to right, Row 1: , *Marilyn Erpelding, Mary Baldenegro, Christine Alt, Mary A. Caruso, Pat Neuhaus, Martha Eismann, Mary Jo Herber, Sandy Wood, Sheila Farrel, Teresa Derloshon;* Row 2: *Carol Alt, Macaria Rodriguez, Sonya McCormick, Donna Brannon, Greg Parnin, Bob Johnson, Dave Fyfe, Bob Bauer, Milton Woods, Paul Queen, Gerry Scherer, Gary Bauer, Linda Dodane, Susie Walsh, Mary Shaffer, Sally Cabler;* Row 3: Mr. Woods, *Theopher Topps, Christin Brannon, Barb Phillips, Karen Fanger, Carol Brannon, Marie Jones, Jo Ellen Fitzgerald, Linda Evarts, Marie Steinbrecher, Mary Ann Neuhaus, Cecile Wirtner, Teresa Sauter,* and *Rose Marie Vachon.*

To The Choir Loft

The Concert Choir is represented by officers left to right: *Elizabeth Nulf*, president; *Jorgann Steward*, historian; *Sheila White*, secretary; *Larry Rorick*, vice-president; *Terry DePrey*, librarian; *Greg Edmunds*, treasurer; and *Jackie Eifred*, librarian.

The Concert Choir is formed by members, Row 1: *Barb Smith, Jorgann Steward, Jackie Eifrid, Sally Cabler,* and *Pat Franchi;* Row 2: *Christine Alt, Sheila White;* Row 3; *Elizabeth Nulf, Terry DePrey, Milton Woods, Larry Rorick, JoEllen Fitzgerald;* Row 4: *Anna Marie Schomberg, Marie Jones, Paul Queen, Bob Johnson, Greg Edmunds, Bob Plummer, Kaye Patrick, Nancy Hill,* and Mr. Woods.

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Fr. Hammond Announces Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Monika Reitzug and Paul Marciniak have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the class of '65, Father Hammond recently announced.

Valedictorian Monika Reitzug, whose four-year average is 97.0, has received many academic awards, including four years on the high honor roll, the Tri Kappa Award, the American Chemical Society Award, Auxilium Latinum and a Future Scientists of America Honorable Mention.

Monika also serves as an officer of the Math, Science, and Spanish Clubs.

In sports Monika enjoys swimming and playing tennis, besides watching basketball and football games. She likes to sew, read, and play the violin.

As for college, she still is undecided as to which she wants to attend, although she has received a full tuition scholarship to the University of Dayton.

Salutatorian, Paul Marciniak, holding a 96.784 average, plans to continue his studies for an M.D. degree at Indiana University. Academically, Paul attained the highest average among the boys all four years at CC. He also received the Tri Kappa Award, the Future Scientist of America Award, and Summa Cum Laude in Latin.

Paul serves as an officer of the Math Club and is an active member of the Science, Spanish, and Chess Clubs. Among his other interests are golf, mathematics, and entomology.

Both Monika and Paul were members of the Hi-Quiz and both were elected by their fellow students as the most scholarly.

Seniors Hail Cindy Pease As Queen Of Senior Prom

Hail to the Queen! Introducing **Cindy Pease** as Queen of the annual Senior Prom. Her majesty's court will consist of **Helen Romano, Lynda Kelker, Ginny Miller, Marie Vandagrift, Terry Hoog** and **Su Geradot.**

Active in many things, Cindy found her three years of cheerleading most exciting. She was voted "most friendly" by her senior classmates and is vice-president of the Spanish Club. Following graduation, she plans on becoming an elementary teacher, and receive her degree from Indiana University.

Helen Romano, the pert Irish cheerleader captain finds her spare moments few and far between. Co-editor of the yearbook, teen of the week, a member of the Senior Senate and four-year honor roll, keeps our miss busy. She plans to attend Michigan State upon graduation, where she will major in journalism.

Another member of the court, Linda Kelker, keeps busy as co-editor of the yearbook. She is a member of the rules committee for the Senior Senate. After school she works at a local women's apparel shop. Lynda intends to enter Indiana University where she also will major in journalism.

Lively Ginny Miller was elected "most cooperative" by her classmates and is on the four-year honor roll. Besides being a Senior Senate member she holds the office of secretary in her class. Upon graduating, Ginny, will enter the Good Samatian School for Nursing in Dayton on June 21.

Talented Marie Vandagrift participated in the "World of Carl Sandburg" and is an active member of the Speech Club. She also is on the four-year honor roll. This summer, Marie plans to take art lessons at Fort Wayne Art Museum and then enter Marquette University in the fall. There she will take a liberal arts course and some form of speech or theater.

Congenial Terry Hoog is a member of the Daughters of Mary. After school Terry works as a cashier in a restaurant. Following graduation she hopes to eventually work as a stewardess on an airliner.

Completing the court is Su Geradot who is treasurer of her class. Su is an active member of the Art Club and secretary of the Civics Club and was voted "most courteous" by her classmates. In the future she plans a career as an airline hostess.

Susie Walsh, Bernie Tackett and Linda Evants rehearse for Irish Hootenanny.

Hootenanny To Be Held March 27

Miss Carolyn Petrucelle and the CC Art department recently announced March 27, as the date set for the "Hootenanny" to be held here. The program will feature a mixture of folk music, spirituals and ballads.

Father Jaegar, acting as master of ceremonies will introduce the singers. Each of the four classes in the school are to be represented in the host of performers. They will be accompanied on guitar, banjo and harmonica by Rick Schunrr and Bernie Tackett.

A special Mixed portion of the program will include miscellaneous groups and a combination of class talent. The faculty is to have a hand in the entertainment at this time.

Kathi Imler and **Linda Dodane**, with the help of Mr. Lee Horn, are the student directors for the freshman class.

Co-directors for the sophomores are **Jorgann Steward** and **Maureen Dillon.**

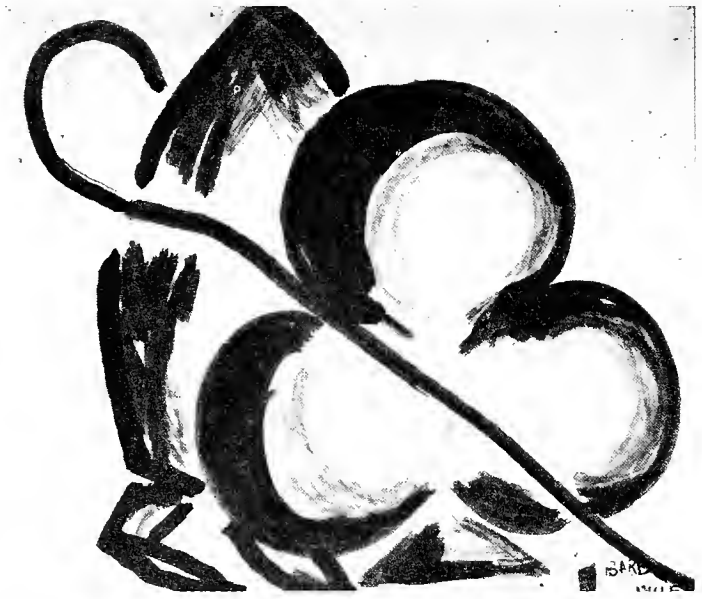
In charge of the junior and senior classes respectively are **Pat Franchi** and **Jo Ellen Fitzgerald.**

Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to **Lynn, Ann,** and **Dan Harkenrider, Rita Robbins,** and **Scott Charters** upon the deaths of their mothers and to **Louis Krock** upon the death of his father, and **Carol Foltz** upon the death of her grandfather.

Monthly Calendar

March — Vocation Month
March 17 — St. Patrick's Day
March 21 — CCHS Choral Concert
March 26 — 3rd quarter begins
March 26 — Combined Catholic Concert
March 28 — Hootenanny
March 29 — 4th quarter begins
April 5-9 — Spring Vacation
April 14 — Next issue of SHAMROCK
April 15 — Holy Thursday Recollection
April 16 — Good Friday
April 18 — Easter Sunday
April 19 — Easter Monday — free



The Future Is Yours...

With the world situation in the condition it is today there is plenty of food for thought on what the world will be like in years to come. This abundance of "thought food" must be taken in by us as high school students because the future of the entire world rests on our shoulders. That's a pretty heavy burden for teenagers who usually plan ahead no more than two weeks at a time.

None the less, we have to face the facts and uphold our duties to the world. Are we going to play "follow-the-leader" and trace the footsteps of our college predecessors who will riot, revolt or demonstrate at the drop of a hat? To do so would be a sign of immaturity and a lack of initiative. It takes very little intelligence to participate in a demonstration. It is a known fact that 80 per cent of a rioting mob don't know why they are rioting.

It is up to us as future adults to take steps to improve the status of our generation. Ours must be the era of world prosperity, not world crisis.

Don't Quit Now!

"With the calm patience of the woods I wait
For leaf and blossom when God gives us spring!"

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

It's that time of the year again! Spring is only a few days away. The final quarter of what we hope has been a prosperous year is about to begin. It's the time when a student's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of summer vacation. Nostalgic dreams fill his mind. This is commonly known as fourth quarter blues. Many during this period begin to let their studies lag and form a "Who cares? It's almost over!" policy. Are you one of these? After working for three tedious quarters, are you going to allow the last to slip away as unproductive? Snap out of it! After studying diligently for this long, don't ice your cake with a tasteless frosting.

Fulfill The Present First

Vocation month is here again and once more thoughts focus on the different callings of life and the prospects each holds for us. With so much emphasis placed on the future, we often lose our perspective. We sometimes forget that we have a vocation to fulfill right now — that of being a STUDENT.

Maybe we don't realize just how important this is. The vocation of a student is preparation for a lifetime vocation, whatever it may be. We are preparing now for the rest of our lives! This is why we must get all we can out of the present.

Build for the future by your attentiveness in class, by your charity to your fellow students, by your respect for your parents and teachers, and by your faith in yourself and your religion. But, do it now before the present is gone and the future is here!

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

What is respect? To whom do we owe respect here at school?

We all should know the answers to these questions. But have you noticed recently that there are people who occasionally forget to show their knowledge? And have you also noticed who these people are? It causes bewilderment, doesn't it? At times, when contempt for authority is really being flaunted, it even becomes disgusting. Now is the time for action!

"What can be done?" you ask. Start with yourself! Sometimes you may catch yourself reacting with disrespect to one in authority. Make a sincere effort to improve yourself and let your example do the rest.

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Mr. Delaney

Job Opportunity Presents Itself

There are many opportunities for jobs. In fact, any person attending Central Catholic has a fine opportunity to find employment. The freshmen and sophomores, most of whom are under the legal working age of 16, have ample abilities to be exchanged for monetary gains. They range in accordance with (1) ability; (2) time; (3) personality. This last trait is very important. The person with a friendly smile has a better chance when applying than does the gloomy, frowning applicant.

Upon applying, it is important to be dressed neatly, talk courteously, and above all, have confidence in yourself. All of life, you must be selling things, ideas, work, and most of all, yourself. If you don't have confidence in yourself, you can't expect the employer to have confidence in your ability. The "sales pitch" is an important thing. The trite line in applying is "Have you got a job for me?" Rather, be confident. Tell the employer what experience you have had, and where you go to school. Then tell him that you are pleased to offer your services to his establishment. Try to be as original as possible.

It is the general consensus, that no high school junior or over, should work for less than $1 per hour. Many boys work for construction crews for $2.50 per hour during the summer. So think it over. Check over the list of jobs and add some of your own to it. Then talk it over with your parents, give it a try. For a truly well-rounded person, manual labor as well as mental labor is required. The insight gained from a job is tremendous, besides helping you decide your future career. It may be just the thing for you.

Teacher Spys Unidentified Flying Object

"Unusual phenomena and extraordinary powers are challenging ideas which should be brought to the attention of our people of today." These are the knowing words of Mr. Delaney.

Mr. Delaney, an ardent student of unusual powers and unidentifiable objects in the sky, believes that people are too quick to label any extraordinary happenings as a trick or just science fiction.

In his reading he has come across many believable and authoritive accounts of unidentified flying objects. Many experiences of responsible people in the U.S.A.F. have been clouded over so as not to alarm the pubic. Mr. Delaney pointed out one of these such incidents. It took place in Washington, D.C. The planes normally stationed in Washington were at a nearby airfield. In their absence several of what were believed to be flying saucers circled about the city as if inspecting it. They were tracked all the time by radar. Fighter planes were sent for but by the time they arrived, the saucers had left.

The planes retreated to their airport and once again the flying objects returned to continue their tour of the city.

Another experience closer to home occurred last summer. Visiting in Decatur, Mr. Delaney and a friend were standing under a tree talking when, in a mad rush, his friend, without saying a word, dashed into the street and peered over the tree stops. Going to his friend Mr. Delaney asked what he had seen. His friend said it was an object that appeared to be about the size of the moon. It was traveling very low and at tremendous speed. Later that day, when Mr. Delaney returned to Fort Wayne, a neighbor told him about a large flying object which had been seen coming very low and fast from the direction of Decatur.

Mr. Delaney also enjoys reading material concerning accounts of unexplainable incidents. Some examples would be that of a person who was walking down the street and then disappearing right before someone's sight, or the incident of it raining rocks in a place where no mountains existed.

Mr. Delaney hopes that more people will hear things of this nature and think a little more seriously of it and want to go into it deeper to find the why's and ways of these happenings.

Actors Achieve Honor In Ball State Contest

Recently four members of the Central Catholic Speech Club were ranked second in the state in platform theater. The four students participating in this section of the 19th Annual High School Speech Conference held at Ball State were: **Terry Donahue, Mike Floyd, Bob Kinney, and Macaria Rodriguez.**

This group presented a cut from the last scene of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" which was presented by the Actors Workshop in the fall, as their entry. They were allowed no props or costumes and so were judged entirely on voice and oral interpretation.

There were 17 other schools participating in platform theater, with CC placing second. The award for efficiency in theater was presented by Dr. Wetmore, head of the Ball State English department.

The Ball State Contest is one of two state-wide college-sponsored contests and the only one with a contest for theater.

The Central Catholic Speech Club, under the direction of Mr. Kaough, also entered contestants in Poetry and Dramatic Interpretation.

Outstanding members of the Actors Workshop are left to right: Mike Floyd, Bob Kinney, Macaria Rodriguez, Terry Donahue.

Non-Habit Forming Drugs Are Becoming 'Crutches'

With much conversation going on and many ideas being expressed on the subject of so-called "non-habit forming drugs," let's us take a look at the facts concerning the most popular of these, No-Doz.

No-doz is primarily made up of aspirin and caffeine. At times when studying or during exams, it can be taken without being habit forming. Many times, if you are driving and find yourself becoming quite tired, so tired that you are a menace on the highways, you can take No-doz to keep from endangering your life and the lives of others. However, if it is continuously used, daily even weekly, it can become habit forming. Any medication that is used as a "crutch" is a sign of addiction. People cannot get along without its stimulation. Therefore, when they wish to sleep, they find it necessary to take medication that will allow them to relax. They are ruining their lives on the so-called "dope" and they have become addicted to dope.

Doctors say it is best to abstain from any of these medications and give your body the rest and nourishment that it needs to do an average day's work.

Driving Bill Passed

In this 1965 Indiana legislature our law makers passed into law a bill that will further guard against reckless teenage driving.

The rate of driving accidents among teenagers moved our legislature to take some type of action to try and curb the extension of teen accidents. It was proposed that the driving age be raised to 17 instead of 16, now the required age. This bill couldn't find enough support and as a result died in legislature. Another measure before them about safe driving among teens was a little luckier.

The bill would place all drivers under 21 on a probationary basis. This means that anyone under 21 who is involved in an accident, concerning a moving traffic violation, will have their license suspended. It will depend on the circumstances and the driver's record, whether this action will be taken. It is hoped that this bill will impress teenagers with the fact that if they indulge in bad driving practices they might lose their licenses.

This bill is endorsed by our Safety Council in hope that CCers will take heed and drive better. One such young man is **Ed Auer**, above. Ed, a senior, was elected as safe driver for March from CC. This means Ed has complied with Indiana's driving laws and thus promoted the idea of safe driving among teens and fellow students.

Ed Auer, safe driver for March.

Students Sign Up

Recently signed-up for the Citizen Apprenticeship Program were: **Chris Alt, Carol Bobay, Patrick Bruggemen, Candy De Witt, Frank Ebetino, Laura Fleckenstein,** and **Tom Hollo.** Also signed up in the program are: **Regina Hubner, Bill Kallmyer, Sonia McCormick, Carolyn O'Keefe, Rita Reuille, Marcaria Rodriguez, Mary Richardson, Mary Tucker** and **Kathi Weiss.**

The purpose of this organization is to make today's youth aware of the problems of the urban life and the part the social worker plays in the solving of the problem.

The students will be involved in a nine-week course that will cover both private and tax-supported welfare agencies. They will go to meetings scheduled Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also on the agenda are field trips to Fort Wayne State School, St. Vincent's Villa, St. Joseph's Hospital and the American Red Cross.

Sophs Lure CC Into A 'Pirates' Paradise'

Plans for the April 23 Sophomore Sock Hop, "Pirates' Paradise," are already well under way. The committee heads have been decided upon, and their duties discussed. In charge of decorations are **Kathy Hogan** and **Claudia Hugunard.** A separate "set-up" committee has been initiated so that the decorations committee will not have to do more than designing and constructing the decorations. In charge of overseeing the job of putting these up before the dance is **Pat Worth. John Flannigan, Bill Kester,** and **Larry Rooks** have been assigned to procure the music and perform the disc-jockeying chores.

Refreshments are being set up by **Don Bojrab** and **Kay Todd,** while **Debbie Haefly** and **Mary Schaeffer** will see to publicity. **Cindy Andersen** and **Mike Miller** are taking care of the surprise portion of the preparations, and the clean-up committee will be open to all sophomores. **Kathy Schenher** and **Nancy Romary** will see to tickets. Rather than join or head any particular committee, the class officers, **Jim Hoot, Bruce Boxberger, Laura Bierbaum,** and **Maureen Dillon,** will be available to all. They assure us that the dance will be well worth the while of all who attend, and that it will set a precedent all the way around.

Seniors Display Irish Spirit

Irish eyes are smiling on CC today, St. Patrick's Day. The Irish seniors have decided that it's time to rejuvenate that old Irish spirit and enthusiasm. An Irish flag of green and white and orange stripes will fly from the north-east corner of CC. While "Old Irish Glory" is flying outside, the Irish spirit will be brewing inside. It is hoped that groups will be singing Irish folk songs in the halls. If they do sing in the halls, they will be walking through halls enchanted by the magic of St. Patrick's Day decorations. The classrooms will also sparkle with an Irish gleam. Wide-eyed Irish maidens will be sporting green hair ribbons and shamrocks. If you see a friend going down the hall licking a big green lollipop, don't laugh because you may get one too!

Speech Club Lists Events

The Central Catholic Speech Club has participated in several speech contests recently. Its members have taken part in theater, discussion debates, oratory, and poetry reading.

On Jan. 30, four debate teams were sent to a girls' debate contest at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. The five rounds of debate were on the topic of Weapons Control.

Two members of the varsity discussion team placed seventh and eighth at a speech meet held at Lafayette Jefferson High School on Feb. 6. The topic for discussion was Reapportionment.

The Speech Club was recently represented in the National Forensic League sectional contest held at South Side High School on Feb. 17 and 18. Three members of the varsity discussion team competed in this meet. Also entered were the original oratory, humorous and the dramatic speaking divisions. **Terry Donahue** placed seventh in original oratory and has qualified for the regional meet to be held at Howe Military Academy.

Music Highlight

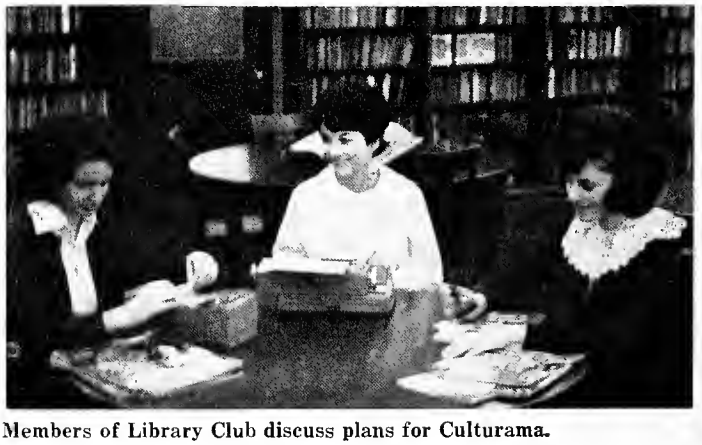
Friday evening, March 26, 8 p.m., Central Catholic will unite with Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger to perform in the Second Annual Combined Concert at Bishop Luers High School auditorium.

The schools will combine their individual music departments to present the program. Highlights of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" will be featured.

Club Planning Project

The Library Club recently held a panel discussion on decent literature in the form of a skit. Those participating in the discussion were: **Kris Gottfried, Carolyn Bobay, Mary Parker, Laura Fleckenstein, Monica Wehrle** and **Kathi Weiss.**

Also, in conjunction with the upcoming Culturama, Sister Mary Theresa is planning a project. However, there are no definite plans as of now.



Members of Library Club discuss plans for Culturama.

Council Says: More Sportsmanship

"It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts." This is the underlying basis for the newly formed United Sportsmanship Council of Fort Wayne.

The United Sportsmanship Council was started at the beginning of the school year here in Fort Wayne. All the schools in the city were invited to join but only the following accepted: CC, North Side, Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, Snider, and Concordia. It was started hoping to bring closer ties between schools and a more sportsmanlike attitude among the students.

Chairman for the entire council is **Mike Forbing** of B.L. Each school has their own chairman, secretary, and representatives. Five representatives will be in attendance from those schools with four complete years. The new high schools will have three representatives until their classes are complete.

Senior, **Ron Stanski**, 303, is the chairman for CC this year and **Helen Romano**, 304 also a senior, acts as the secretary. Rounding out the representatives from CC we have juniors **Terry Martin**, 400, **Suzy Piepenbrink**, 316 and sophomore **Debby Haifley**, 313.

Meetings for the council are held on the first Wednesday of each month. The site of the meeting alternates between the schools each month. Through these meetings they hope to bring about sportsmanship in both athletic and social events.

Several projects of the council have already taken place and very successfully. North Side had CC cheerleaders present at their pep rally and were warmly received. In return, the North Side cheerleaders came to a CC pep rally and likewise received a warm welcome. Trying still another way to promote sportsmanship during the half of CC and BL basketball game, the two schools exchanged cheerleaders for a cheer.

The new schools in the United Sportsmanship Council believe it's a successful and very beneficial venture. They also hope that, seeing the council's success, the other city schools will join.

Sister Mary Austin

Irish Items

"Minuit a Paris" the Senior Prom, will be held Friday, May 28 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Mr. Daniels is the faculty adviser for the dance.

Committee heads include general chairman, **Tom Alter**; refreshments, **Steven A. Miller**; tickets, **Judy VanGheluwe**; decorations, **Monya Myers**; publicity, **Ed Auer**.

The sophomore class officers, **Jim Hoot**, **Bruce Boxberger**, **Laura Bierbaum** and **Maureen Dillon** will assist in serving.

Faculty Feature

This month the Irish pay tribute to Sister Mary Austin, SSND, who has been teaching at CC since 1950.

Sister Mary Austin teaches first-year Latin, second-year Latin and a Virgil class. Sister cites Virgil as her favorite subject.

Sister's fine teaching record at CC is exemplified by the large number of students who have merited medals and trophies in the annual state contests.

Sister entered the convent of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at their Mequon, Wis. motherhouse. She received her Bachelor and Master's degrees from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Before coming to CC, Sister Mary Austin taught at Messmer High School in Milwaukee, St. Anthony's in Detroit and Huntington Catholic.

Sister concluded that she especially liked CC because "I like working with the different orders."

Teachers Exchange Classes

Something new is being tried for the first time here at Central Catholic. It is a program called team teaching in which teachers exchange classes for a period ranging from one to two weeks.

At present Miss Petrucelle is teaching poetry to two of Mr. Horn's freshman English classes while Mr. Horn is instructing Miss Petrucelle's sophomore literature classes in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

Later on in the spring, Mrs. Daszewski plans to take the history of the English language with Mr. Horn's freshman English classes while Mr. Horn is taking the economics of family living with Mrs. Daszewski's home management class.

Mr. Horn, Miss Petrucelle and Mrs. Daszewski discuss plans for team teaching.

'Seven Last Words' Presented

CC music department observes Lent in a special way every two years by presenting a Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" written by Theodore Dubois and adapted into English by Dr. Theodore Baker. The work consists of an introduction and seven sections.

The introduction is a petition calling, "All ye who travel upon the highway, harken to me, and behold me: was e'er sorrow like unto my sorrow? For the Lord Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. Call me now no more Noami, from today call me Maria."

In the first and second words respectively, Christ pleads with His father saying, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," and tells the good thief, "Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise today with Me. Amen, so I tell thee." Next God calls to the Sorrowful Mother, See, O Woman! here behold thy son beloved." In the Fourth Word, Christ questions, "God, My Father, why hast thou forsaken Me?" Christ's only word of request follows, "I thirst." The death of Our Lord is about to occur. "Father, into Thy hands I commend My soul." And with a loud voice Jesus cried exclaiming, "It is finished."

The guest soloists, Concert Choir, Varsity Chorus, Little Symphony Orchestra will together praise God with a musical prayer selection: "Christ, we do all adore Thee, and we do praise Thee forever; for on the holy cross hast Thou the world from sin redeemed."

This program will be presented on Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. and directed by Joseph M. Woods.

Students Volunteer As Office Helpers

A special salute and recognition goes to the second-floor office helpers.

If you don't already know, an office helper is a CCer who has volunteered his time and service to assist with the various work that originates in the office.

Taking messages and delivering mail are the chief duties of these "Aides." Each period there is a different person who is ready and willing to do his job well. Besides his regular work, the student also runs any immediate errand that arises.

The students who are assistants in the second-floor office are Barb Vorich, Robert Schaab, Larry Steinbacher, Kathy Voors, Joyce Hayden, Sandra Storch, Ken Hayden, Lucinda Walker, and Georgette Harber.

Sandy Storch, 306, devotes her study period assisting in the office.

Bits And Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

"Ambassadors of good will" dubs the Peace Corps volunteers. Since the first volunteers ventured to the foreign Accran soil on a hot day in August of 1961, 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers have seen duty in 46 countries.

The Peace Corps wants men and women who sympathize with the world's hungry, diseased, and illiterate. They need people who are both friendly and independent, both flexible and determined — people of "character."

How did these special "characters" learn about the Corps, apply for it, and finally become the heart of Americans on foreign soil?

Those interested, may apply by filling out a form concerning their interests and hobbies. After this they may take an aptitude test and an abstract language test. References are then required and if accepted, they are given three choices of where they would like to serve.

One out of every four applicants is invited to take part in a 12-week training program. Four out of five trainees are then chosen to go abroad.

The two-year period of service begins on the date which was specified by the candidate when he filled out his entrance form. The volunteer is placed in the courses which would best prepare him for the country and work he will enter. Placed in intensified courses of American Government, and languages relative to the land in which he will work, the trainee begins his two-year period of dedicated work.

In this preparatory period the volunteer obtains instructions in a certain field of work which he will specialize in. The field of specialization is wide and varied. The candidate may train to be an electrician, nurse, teacher, agricultural instructor, or an athletic instructor, the field is almost unlimited, for in many countries the need is tremendous.

Upon the completion of the training period the candidate is sent to the country which he earlier requested or to one similar to it. Prior to being sent into the country itself, he is sent to a nation near it where he learns the customs of the land so that he will be able to understand the people more clearly. In this "jump off country," as it is called, the volunteer associates with natives, public officials, and other peace corps workers, who are familiar with the situation of his designated country.

After all the periods of preparation have been completed the peace corp volunteer begins his work. It is the work which has been too long neglected and too quickly shunned by so many people.

Plans Take Shape For CC Culturama

Did you ever see a painting around school — on a bulletin board or in a room — that really caught your eye? Did you ever peek into the art room on fourth floor and see a piece of sculpture that really "has something?" Or how about ceramics? Maybe that odd-shaped little pot is just the thing you need to brighten up your table.

Well, then, Sunday, May 23, is your day. This year the faculty chairman of the Culturama have plans for a shop. The art shop will have for sale some of the more outstanding art projects of the year. There will be water colors, oils, soap carvings, plaster works, ceramics, and linoleum block prints, to name a few. All these will be available to the public for very reasonable prices, so keep that picture, pot, or platter in mind, and bring your money to the Culturama.

Stay with the SHAMROCK, and stay informed!

IRISH STEW

The most devious, and clever plot in CC during recent years was recently uncovered by an observing SHAMROCK reporter. It seems that junior Ken Meyer and compatriots have successfully tricked and convinced the junior girls into participating in a cake baking contest, the entry being presented to the judges at noontime in the gym. This is a very underhanded plot to get a free cake every lunch hour. This SHAMROCK reporter offers congratulations to Ken and his comrades, and success in their future endeavors.

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As 8,000 cheering fans watched, the agile Bob Burns, co-editor of the SHAMROCK displayed his gymnastic talents at the Central-Harlan game during the sectionals. With a bounding leap, Bob sprang from his seat on the floor of the Coliseum and attempted to catch a runaway ball! He almost succeeded until he hit a slick spot on the floor and down he went, wildly grabbing the ball and taking the referee with him in the process. This achievement merited a standing ovation! It was a great day for the Irish!

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A certain senior English class was given the assignment of writing a book review. As time passed and after several students had given their reports, the teacher, glancing at the list of selected books announced, "Next we will have "The Ugly American," **Tom Klug**.

Mardi Gras Proceeds Buy Gift For Athletes

Were you one of those who enjoyed the fun and festivities of the recent Mardi Gras? The record hop, held after the CC-Central game, drew hundreds of students who anxiously awaited the hectic hour of 11. When the future was present, the money filled balloons showered down. In the mad scramble that followed, several of the more hearty found themselves a little bit richer.

This social event, sponsored by the Civics Club, donated the proceeds to the athletic department for the purchase of a much needed whirlpool bath. This whirlpool will be a great asset to our many weary sportsmen.

Big-time gambling was sparked by the roulette wheels at the Mardi Gras Dance.

Indoor Meet at Coliseum

Trackmen Awaiting Season

Spring seems to put new life and vitality into everyone and everything. Putting this wonderful feeling to work, the Fighting Irish track team, headed by a new coach will plunge into a tough schedule.

Coach Delaney, head coach, will lead the Irish thinlies along the rough track that lies ahead. The coach, who believes firmly in good conditioning, started late in February working the boys into shape. He plans to meet the track season with an open throttle.

Assisting **Mr. Delaney** will be **Coach Smith**, who will take the sprinters and **Coach Morris**, who will head the field events. Coach Delaney will concentrate mainly on the distance men.

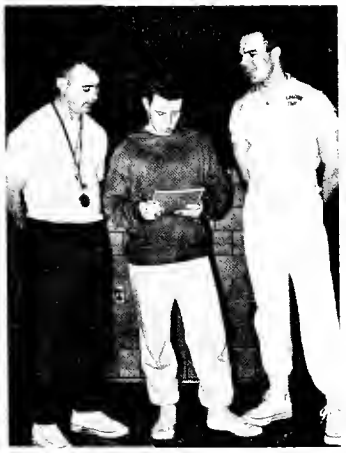
The 15 returning lettermen will balance out the team quite well. Those who will pose problems to city foes in the speed events are: **Neil Kobi, John Gatton, Jim DeRose, Dick Krouse** and **Bob Schaab**. The returning hurdlers are **Larry Steinbacher, Tom Schaab** and **Dan Phillips**. Making their bid for the distance mark are **Tom Delagrange** and **John Roussel**.

The field events are lacking in depth this year. **Bill Ramp** will participate in the pole vault, the strongest of our field events. Taking over for the Irish in the shot put will be **Rick LoBrillo** and **Bob Schaab** will return in the broad jump, to make it tough for opposing teams.

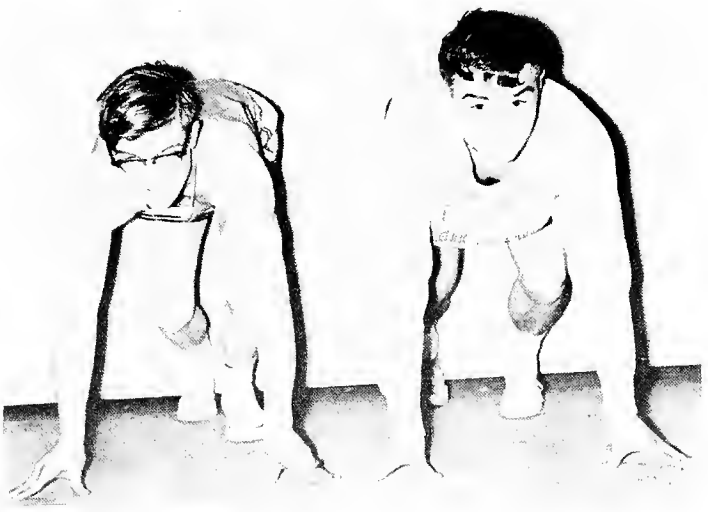
The season begins with one of the highlighting points of the schedule. On April 2, the North Side Invitational, an indoor track meet, will be held at the Coliseum. The rest of the meets are scheduled in close succession and will present a challenge for the Fighting Irish.

Indoor Meet

The indoor track meet mentioned above, is the first of its kind here in Fort Wayne. North Side will play host to most of the city and area schools. This meet could prove to be a mile stone in the growing track world of Fort Wayne.



Coaches Smith, Delaney, and Morris look over the schedule for the season.



John Gatton and Neil Kobi coming out of the blocks.

He Ran A Tortured Mile

by Nick Iehl

At the end of the 1965 season, track will lose the greatest middle distance runner of all times. Peter Snell, the Olympic Gold Medal winner from New Zealand, will technically turn professional.

Peter Snell is to track what Bobby Jones is to golf, Henri Richard is to hockey, or what Knute Rockne is to football. Peter Snell is a living legend, a man who has already written his name permanently into the record books.

Mr. Snell will probably be the holder of at least four world records when he retires, but time is slowly catching up and he knows it.

Peter Snell is working on an autobiography to be released at the end of the summer.

Mr. Snell won gold medals in the 1,500 and 800 meter runs in the Olympics. But this did not affect the personality of the young man as it does to some, he is always ready to answer questions or give advice when he is called upon.

Track has been a way of life with Peter. He has been running since the seventh grade, but he feels that track has given more to him than he could ever give back to track. Mr. Snell admits that he is losing the ability to punish himself, and that is so vital if you are to succeed in track.

He has made his decision and perhaps it is for the better, but Peter Snell will long be remembered by the world of sports and especially by the track world that knew him best.

Spotlighting Sports

by Barb Nulf

Editors' Note: In order to appeal to both sexes, we have used a girl reporter in this edition of the SHAMROCK.

"Fore!" All across the country this cry can be heard, as millions of golf-enthusiasts migrate to newly thawed courses, to start the first round of hectic spring sports. Among them, ardent CC golfers can be seen driving, chipping and putting, competing with other schools, or just playing for fun!

Likewise, at the first sign of spring, tennis-fanciers flock to their favorite courts to "LOVE" their opponents. Once again CC is right in there, serving and returning, to bring home the trophy, and for the enjoyment of such a fine sport.

While on the subject of spring sports, one must include track. Although not every one can participate physically in it, it is high on the list of sports enjoyed by spectators of both sexes. The smoothness of the runners, the ability of the jumpers, and the strength of the shot putters, never ceases to amaze and delight track fans!

With the crack of the bat and the roar of the crowd, the greatest of the spring sports is heralded in. Yes, baseball is here! For people young and old, this sport holds great interest and excitement! Whether you are only an armchair player or the one that actually participates in this sport, you will share the glamor of victory or the sorrow of defeat! With such a variety of sports, it is not hard to swing into the spring season.

1965 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	North Side Invitational	Coliseum	
April 8	New Haven	New Haven	
April 12	Concordia	CC	
April 14	South Side and Elmhurst	Elmhurst	
April 17	North Side Relays	North Side	
April 20	North Side, Concordia	North Side	
April 24	New Haven Relays	New Haven	
April 27	Bishop Luers	BL	
April 30	Central	CC	
May 7	Sectionals	North Side	
May 14	Regionals	North Side	
May 22	State Finals	Indianapolis	

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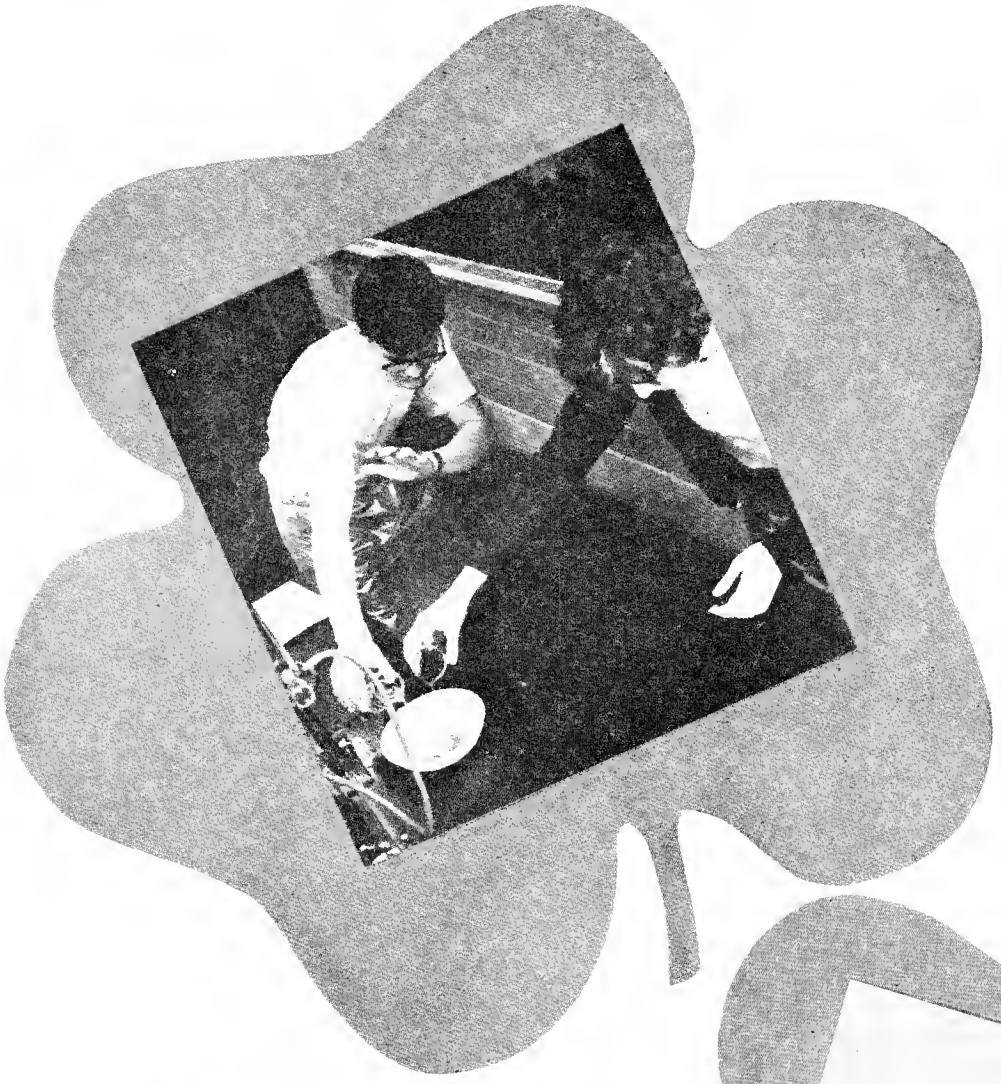

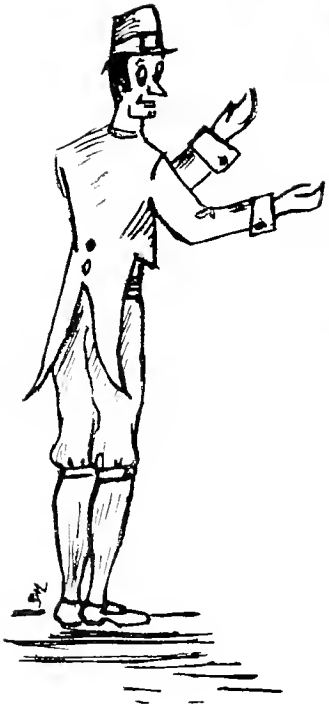

The earth trembled and was still:

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When God arose in judgment. Alleulula. Ps. 75, 9, 10

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Seniors To Spend Midnight In Paris On May 28

In keeping with the theme of the Senior Prom, **Minuet a Paris,** couples will find themselves in the setting of a Paris street lined with traditional French shops.

Dick Alexander's band will provide music for the event which will be held on Friday, May 28, from 9-12 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the sophomore class officers: **Jim Hoot, Bruce Boxberger, Laura Bierbaum,** and **Maureen Dillon. Mr. Daniel** is the faculty advisor for the dance.

Committee heads include, general chairman; **Tom Alter,** decorating; **Monya Meyers** with coworkers **Sally Oser** and **Kathy Carteuax;** Pillars, **Mary Shirmeyer** and **Elizabeth Nulf;** band stand, **Dee Shaefer** and **Jim Herber;** ceiling, **Karen Warnock** and **Alan Bennett;** the central theme will be taken care of by **Sue Gerardot** and **Denny Stolte** and tables by **Marilyn Lehman** and **Rita Schmieman. Ed Auer** is in charge of publicity, **Judy Van Gheluwe,** tickets and **Steve A. Miller,** refreshments.

Steven A. Miller, Ed Auer, Tom Alter, Monya Meyer, Judy Van Gheluwe discuss plans for the Senior Prom.

CC Students To Leave For France This Summer

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime!", exclaimed senior **Jo Ellen Fitzgerald.** Juniors **Mary Kranskoph, Anne Poinsatte, Rosie Rissing, Kathy Shinn, Betty Tonsing, Bob Hart** and **Ed Hake** heartily agreed. These eight Central Catholic students, along with seniors Mike Coglin, Jeff Neff, Mike Keefer, and Dave Steffens from Bishop Luers, will travel to France this summer to live with a typical French family for five weeks. The teenager in the French family will return to the United States to spend the same amount of time with their CC friends. It is probable that seven of the French students will attend school here at CC for about two weeks.

The Christian Family Movement sponsors the exchange program which is in its second year. The purpose of the project is to spread international good will and understanding.

This year 140 American teenagers from Fort Wayne, South Bend, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Detroit will participate. The entire American group will spend a few days in London and Paris but other than that they will be separated during their stay abroad.

Getting passports, taking shots and awaiting further information are among the activities keeping the CC representatives busy.

Bob Hart, Jo Ellen Fitzgerald, Kathy Shinn and Ed Hake look over posters for their French trip.

Seniors Enact 'A Man For All Seasons'

Bearing the credentials of long runs in New York and London, and the winning of the NY Drama Critics Circle Award in 1962, Robert Bolt's drama *A Man for All Seasons* will be presented by the senior class at Central Catholic High School, Friday and Sunday, May 7 and 9.

By a strict classification, *A Man for All Seasons* is an historical play since it tells of the conflict between Henry VIII and his chancellor Sir Thomas More, some 435 years ago, over More's high-scrupled refusal to condone the king's marriage to Anne Boleyn.

Though it is a serious drama on the theme of public duty versus private conscience, it is a play of wit about a man of great wit, courage and charm.

In the play Sir Thomas More confronts audience with themselves — with their deepest desires for a purity of conduct that is difficult in modern life. This was even more difficult for a man who risked the headsmen, maintained his convictions in the 16th century, and was able to trade jests with his executioner when he was brought to the scaffold.

The play is a chronicle of a dramatic segment of history — that era when Henry VIII was setting up the Church of England in opposition to the Roman Catholic Church, more than 430 years ago.

Al Bennett will have the leading role of Sir Thomas More, a man who loved his family and loved life but loved his honor most, and so — as one of his enemies says of him in the play — had "a horrible moral squint."

A cast of 13 others will support Al Bennett (Sir Thomas More) in his role of a man who cannot be threatened or cajoled out of his honor. Among them will be **Bill Coonan** (Thomas Cromwell) as More's unscrupulous enemy, **John Hoffman** (Richard Rich) as the chief per-

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Modern World Stifles Real Meaning Of Easter

Is the true meaning of Easter colored eggs and new clothes? For some it is! But for Christians, Easter should have a much more lasting meaning because it is the commemoration of Christ's triumph over death and the completion of our salvation. We should be rejoicing, but not over the Easter Bunny or new spring outfits. Our happiness should rest in the knowledge that God came among us because He loved us and wanted to atone for the sins of all mankind. It is not wrong to enjoy Easter because of its material circumstances, but we should always keep in our hearts the true meaning it carries — that of God's redemptive love.

Rules Have A Purpose

Why have school rules? This question has entered the mind of nearly every student after being apprehended while violating a school regulation. In order to understand and appreciate the existence of school rules, we must know the purpose of school rules.

The most devious and ironically the least important purpose of school rules is to keep Central Catholic High School from turning into the "Lewis Street Madhouse." This is a very logical and realistic reason but not the main purpose of school rules.

School rules were designed with the main purpose of molding teenage high school boys and girls into responsible, respectable, well-mannered young men and women who have respect for authority. A difficult adjustment is undertaken by a student who enters high school from an elementary school whose restrictions were loosely enforced. The most obvious visual occurrence of this is the mass confusion and disunity in the freshman halls the first few weeks of school as compared to the tranquility of the upperclassman halls.

In the light of all this, ask all frequent school rule violators one question: "Why pass up this chance to become a mature, well-rounded individual?"

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Life Is What You Make It

Confucius says, "Man who sit on tack will rise again." While this may seem nonsensical on the surface, it actually has a deep meaning. A man who is deterred by some fault will rise above that fault to be a perfect individual.

Although we cannot all be as wise as the philosophers, we can have a philosophy of life. All we have to do is stop and think. The result of our thinking is the formation of an opinion, our own philosophy. We live by this philosophy and, if we believe in it strongly enough, we die for it.

Many individual philosophies are derived from those of great men. Some are taken directly from the Bible, for example, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law." (Romans 13:8)

If you do not have a philosophy, get one. If you have a philosophy, live by it. Life is what you make it!

Cure For Educational Indifference

How long can American youth continue to take their schooling for granted? The answer to this will not come from students alone, nor will the answer be found by parents. It must be a joint effort by both in order to help young people appreciate the education available and to utilize this opportunity to the fullest.

The opportunity to obtain an education is easier now than ever. Tuition is usually paid by parents. Most students take a passive attitude toward learning and fail to realize how this will affect their future.

The blame for this form of decadence in today's modern student is due somewhat to our age of automation and increasing luxuries.

If high school students were made to cooperate in expenses of education, many more mature youths would enter the adult world.

A Look In "Daniel's Den"

A glance into the empty classroom arouses a suspicion; five minutes within it establishes the fact, it is different. It has a mood about it that is not simply dissimilar, it is uniquely untypical. But very subtle. The tiles are, perhaps, a bit dustier than usual, an observant individual may even detect a sucker stick or peanut on the floor. The desk tops have their share of saying which students of literary genius have condescended to sculpture into the varnish. The large desk at the head of the room might hold many things but in doing so avoids looking cluttered and impresses one as being busy. Hanging at the blackboard is a shamrock-adorned sign uttering green warnings to students who must look at it: "Daniel's Den." It is suspended immediately behind a chair which, when occupied is usually inhabited by a physically unimpressive individual, somewhat on the short side, perhaps a pound or two overweight, and his light brown hair is thinning near the crown — Mr. Joseph H. Daniel. Yet, when he sits before his students there is probably not one who is not strongly biased in one direction or the other, for this is a man toward whom it is difficult to remain indifferent.

This is partially because Mr. Daniel doesn't permit it, partially because that is just the way he is. He shows open favoritism to certain students, often to the point of being slightly absurd. The objects of this favoritism are called babies. According to Mr. D. this terminology was not invented by himself but was first applied by the babies themselves. Importantly this favoritism never extends into the area of grades.

Mr. Daniel teaches with a passion that is unusual among teachers and is more often found among politicians and actors. But then Mr. D. is also the brain of 304 and declared candidate for most feared teacher in the school. His moods vary from angered conviction to quiet humor. He can teach with a trace of humor, often pointing out quite comically the ideas that thrive in the complex structures of government. And, of course, rarely a day passes in which he doesn't try his best to annoy his babies who derive special pleasure from this annoyance.

What is in the chemistry of such a man to make him as he is? Ambition? Intelligence? Nonconformity? Shallowness of depth? Perhaps the best way to determine his attributes is to list his accomplishments. He has a master's degree in political science from Notre Dame. He played French horn in the band at college, announced and wrote the band's show. When with the army he was stationed in Korea and there became the youngest sergeant-major in the war, in which capacity he went out of his way to make the men at the front lines as happy as possible. In addition, he was awarded the Bronze Star medal which is the nation's third highest award for men in combat. For two years he coached in the Main Auto Football League during which time his team remained undefeated. At present he coaches CC's golf team which has won three city championships, two sectionals, and one state championship.

Mr. Daniel expressed thoughts of someday returning to school to get a Ph.D. and eventually teach college and perhaps even write his own government textbook.

Mr. Daniel

Monthly Calendar

APRIL

5-9 Spring Vacation
15 Holy Thursday — Morning of Recollection
16 Good Friday
19 Easter Monday — Free
20 Mothers Club — Officers Installed
23 Sophomore Sock Hop

MAY

7-9 Senior Class Play
13-14 Catholic Festival of Music Education
23 Culturama

These three buglers, Phil Nicole, Dan McMaken, and Milton Woods, alternate monthly to play the morning salute.

TrioAwakenSchoolWithReveille

For a number of years CC students have started off the school day with a salute to the American flag while the bugle call is being played. This practice was started by Father Wessenday who served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II. Shortly after the war he came to CC and established a tradition which is still being carried out. Father thought that since we are the Church militant and are always fighting a battle for our souls, the bugle call should be played every morning.

This job of playing "Reveille" usually falls upon the first trumpet player in CC's band. This year, however, we are fortunate in having three competent boys to fill the post. **Dan McMaken**, 307, and **Milton Woods** 316, take turns by trading off at the end of each month, while **Phil Nicole**, 311, does his share of the work by substituting if either of the other two can't make it. These boys are well-qualified for this job since they have been studying music since grade school and play first trumpet parts in the band.

All three agree that the hardest part of playing "Reveille" over and over every morning is wondering how long it will be before they make a mistake, and Milton added, "Consistency at 8:20 in the morning is a real challenge."

Dan is the senior member of this group. During his last year at CC Dan is taking government, band, religion, advanced math, English and Spanish. He is a member of the band, orchestra, and dance band and lists "all sports" as his favorites. Dan plans to enter Indiana University next fall, where he will major in business administration.

Milton, who is the first trumpet in the band, leads an active junior life through taking religion, history, band, chemistry, advanced algebra, and English. His other school interests consist of a membership in the band, orchestra, dance band, varsity chorus, concert choir, the M.C. club, and the science club.

Phil, another junior, is also taking religion, history, band, chemistry, advanced algebra, and English. After finishing high school Phil also plans to attend Indiana University to major in architecture.

Senior Play

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jurer against him, **Don Wruble** as the headstrong, virile king, **Jo Ellen Fitzgerald** and **Marie Vandagrift** (Alice and Margaret) as More's wife and daughter who can't understand his willingness to be martyred, but revealing in the end a love for him that surpasses understanding.

Also in the cast will be **Terry Donahue** (Duke of Norfolk) as More's bluff, aristocratic friend who begs him to save his life by taking a false oath, **Mike Floyd** (William Roper) as More's fire-eating son-in-law, **Tony Bruggeman** (Chapuys) as a wily Spanish ambassador, and **Mike Sam Walsh** (Common Man) as an all-purpose character who moves the props in order to change the scenes, serves as an ironic version of a

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CC'ers Attend Receptions For Foreign Ambassadors

CC students were among the delegates from local colleges and high schools who recently attended the series on international affairs sponsored by the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus.

Receptions were held for the British minister, Michael Stewart; Israeli ambassador, Avraham Harmon; and German ambassador, Heinrich Knappstein. The evening forums consisted of a short talk by each of these gentlemen followed by questions posed by a panel of invited delegates.

Terry Donahue and **Mick Cox** represented the senior class at the receptions. Other who attended were: **Ann Steinau, Diane Weikart, Susie Piepenbrink, Becky Hueber, Nancy Arata, Cheryl Archer, Mary Haifley, Debbie Koch, Sandra Tebbe, Mary Marshall, Suzanne Weikart,** and Mrs. Caroline Daszewski.

Monika Reitzug attended the forum for the German ambassador. As a former citizen of Germany Monika described her appearance on the panel as one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

Michael N. F. Stewart, British minister, was accompanied by Jack Corbett, the British Consul in Chicago. Both men discussed freely cultural, economic, and other national and international problems, as well as the education, status and concerns of teenagers in Britain. In regard to a statement concerning English literature, Mr. Stewart replied that Britians feel America has "very lively contemporary literature."

Although born and raised in England, Israel's ambassador, Avraham Harmon has been involved in the affairs of Israel since World War II. In regard to the teenage situation within his country, Mr. Harmon stated that teenagers are pretty much alike everywhere. However, because of existing conditions, their dating and educational paterns are different. In Israel, education is compulsory and free up to and including the eighth grade. The youth usually go out in groups rather than single dates like American teens. In regard to future development in Israel, Mr. Harmon declared that Israel is very much influenced by the United States.

German ambassador, Heinrich Knappstein refrained from extensive explanations or comments during the reception. At the evening forum he presented a survey of West German foreign policy. Basically, their goals consist of "reunification of a divided nation, and of Europe." As staunch supporters of NATO, West Germany hopes to aid in building up a "bulwark against the Soviet onslaught from the East." In regard to German-American relations, there is great hope for better understanding and friendship between the two countries.

This series provided an excellent opportunity for students to express ideas and satisfy their curiosity concerning many points of interest. Questions and comments by the delegates indicated a broad knowledge and understanding of problems facing not only our own country, but the world as a whole.

Susie Piepenbrink and Mrs. Daszewski, discuss foreign affairs with German Ambassador Heinrich Knappstein.

Red Cross Plans Easter Egg Hunt

Red Cross is planning to hold an Easter Egg Hunt at the Allen County Children's Home. Decorations and favors will be made at the next few meetings. Everyone is welcome to work on this Easter party.

The Red Cross city council is planning a window-wiping project so that people can "see their way clear to donate a pint of blood." CC's Red Cross is actively supporting this event.

Nominations for new officers will be made at the next city council meeting.

Speech Contest Held

Representing Central Catholic in a future speech contest will be senior **Sue Peden, 307.** She plans to give a humorous declamation titled "Horton Hatches the Egg." This city-wide contest is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and will be held at Hall's Gas House on April 20.

Recently **Bob Kinney, 304,** represented the Summit City regional Knights of Columbus contest. The assigned topic was the sanctification of husband and wife in the sacrament of matrimony as demonstrated by St. Paul in his letter to the Ephesians, Chapter 5.

Be Prepared To "Walk Plank"

Be prepared to "walk the plank" upon entering the gym for the Sophomore Sock Hop on April 23. Plans are being made for the launching of the publicity campaign on April 20.

The committees appointed by the class officers are busy planning for this event. The construction of a pirate ship is under way and decorations are being made.

Tickets will be distributed in the form of keys to the treasure chest. Also, all who come to the dance will be given a treasure map and will be entered in a drawing for two — $5 gift certificates. There will be other gifts of money bestowed on other individuals.

Senior Play

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Greek chorus and acts a number of roles as well — steward, jailer, executioner, jury foreman and boatman. He acquaints the audience with the historical facts behind the drama and sardonically compares it to our own era.

Other members of the cast include: **Steve Haxby** (Cardinal Woolsey), **Sue Pedan** (The Woman), **Mark Blackwell** (Thomas Cramer), **Jim Herber** (Chapuys' attendant).

Four Boys To Take Test

On April 17, four chemistry students, **Tom Marciniak, Richard Oberfell, Ken Meyer,** and **George Martin,** will take the final test of the American Chemical Society. These chemically inclined boys received the highest percentage of all the chemistry students at CC. This test will take place at the Purdue Center. Results will be announced later at a banquet.

Bookstore Doubles Duty

Central Catholic has a unique factor in its bookstore. The bookstore serves both as a business office and a vantage point where students can buy all the materials necessary for their courses.

The bookstore was donated to CC by the Civics Club of 1960 and '61 which bought the furnishings and bookshelves. The bookstore occupies the space on the first floor where the old study hall used to be. The bookstore is managed by Mr. Charles Pendergast who serves as both business manager and salesman. Mr. Pendergast spends most of his summer months buying used books from publishers in order that the students may purchase their books at a lower price.

As soon as one enters under the business office shingle he is confronted with an array of articles ranging from pencils to religious articles, sweat shirts and gym bags and of course books. Students can also pay their tuition in the bookstore which handles all of the business for our school.

The bookstore is there to serve the students. Drop in sometime, there may be something in there for you.

GAA Tournament Ends

The G.G.A. basketball tournament finally came to an end with the fiery juniors taking honors. Runners-up were the spirited freshmen.

The G.A.A. trophy this year went to Homeroom 203 for winning the intramural basketball games.

What Lies Behind These Closed Doors?

"Private!" "Keep out!" What lies behind those forbidding doors in the halls of CC? Haven't you ever wondered? Well, I found out! As a devoted SHAMROCK reporter, with a "nose for news," I felt it my duty to sneak around the halls peering into those forbidden rooms to report to you exactly what mysteries are concealed there. You may be shocked!

The first stop on the inspection tour is the darkroom or the developing room down the hall from 307. As the name implies, it is a dark room. In there is a large machine used to enlarge printed pictures. There are bottles of developing chemicals on the wall, next to bright pictures of cars and ships. There is a small table to the right of the door that takes up most of the room. On it are a rack for drying pictures. Beside the table is a sink and three small chairs. With the drying rack on it becomes very hot and stuffy in the darkroom and rumor has it that it can house ten if nobody breathes.

Hidden away on the second and fourth floors are identical lounges used by the sisters. They contain several cozy chairs and tables. The lounges are restful with soft colors and large picture windows.

After viewing the sisters' lounges, my curiosity was perked! I was dying to sneak into the teachers' hideaway on the first floor, across from the kitchen. Very few students have ever gone in there and come out alive! Once you are there you never want to leave. It's just like home. The lounge is a large paneled, L-shaped room with tile on the floor and an acoustical ceiling. There are several comfortable chairs, a soft sofa and table lamps on handsome tables in the living section. In the other section, is a dining table and chairs. (Yes, they eat too, just like we do)! By the table is a combination sink, stove and refrigerator, all in one unit. On the sink were remnants of the day's lunch. (Shrimp, I think). Around the room are located typewriters, in case a very ambitious teacher feels inclined to create a test or something. Al couldn't help but notice the large storage space there. One cupboard covered a whole wall. Upon closer inspection, I found it to house all sorts of important paraphinalia such as coffee cans and shoe strings and books. As I was leaving, I noticed a large hatrack by the door with coats and hats and books and a pair of old, worn-out sneakers on it. Judging by the appearance of the teachers' lounge, it must not be so bad to be a teacher.

Finally, let's invade the room down the hall from the office on the second floor. This room with the "SHAMROCK Staff Only" sign, is the SHAMROCK room. You've passed that door

hundreds of times I'm sure, but let's go inside. Opening the door, you practically fall over a filing cabinet, one of many scattered around. To the left is a long table with drawers in it. This is the center of activity for the SHAMROCK staff. Copy for the paper is passed from person to person and drawer to drawer, and finally to the typists who are busy along the opposite wall. A desk sits at the end of the typing tables with a telephone on it for business calls. It is usually very hectic in there around deadline time.

These are most of the secret rooms in the halls of CC. There are a few closets I left out, but aside from a few skeletons, nothing out of the ordinary is housed in them. I hope I've cleared up any questions as to what lies behind our closed doors!

Students Edit Literary Digest

Edgar Allen Poe made the "Southern Literary Messenger" famous. William Bryant got his first great poem, "Thanatopsis," published in the "North American Review:" and Lowell was once the editor of the celebrated "Atlantic Monthly." If magazines such as these spelled "success" for so many great writers, who knows what the first publication of the Central Catholic Literary Magazine may turn up?

Yes, CC is to have its own magazine, the first publication of which will be sold at the forthcoming Culturama. Mrs. Daszewski and Sister Maureen Therese have been busy all year setting aside some of the better works of the English classes for publication in this issue, which will also include illustrations by the art classes. The magazine will be put together by the journalism classes, and will be sold in the both at the main entrance on Sunday, May 23.

Plans are being made for a regular magazine to come out quarterly next year — if YOU make it a success!!

Spindler, Schott Achieve Honors at Science Fair

Steve Spindler, a senior here at CC, has won first place at the Fort Wayne Regional Science Fair. Steve won this position in the math division. He was then elected as the top scientist at the Science Fair. His being named top man entitles him to a trip to St. Louis. There he will compete against 400 other Science Fair winners from all over the United States, and its provinces. He will be competing in St. Louis May 5-8. The finalists will be contending for cash awards, from $25 to $100. These awards are to be used for obtaining scientific equipment.

Freshman, **John Schott** (203), received a fifth-place award at the Fair.

Students Help At St. Mary's

During this school year, St. Mary's Grade School has been receiving most valuable assistance from Central Catholic students. From Oct. 6 through May 21, a group of senior students have been devoting their lunch periods to supervising the children at St. Mary's while the teachers take time for lunch.

These "supervisors" include **Mary Wolfe, Mary Lazoff, Dee Murray, Rochelle Bruno, Stan Sitko, Jim Herber, Jane Tucker, Mildred Reed, Monya Meyer, Helen Romano, Ron Stanski, Larry Rorich, Jim Henry, Barb Samreta, Georgette Harbor, Margaret McAfee, Lynn Harkenrider, and Ginny Tippmann.**

This idea originated when the St. Mary's faculty asked Father Hammond for volunteers from the senior class. The volunteers believe that it is really a good opportunity to receive experience in supervising and child care.

Ron Stanski stated, "There is no racial prejudice present among the kids!"

These students really enjoy doing their work. **Jim Herber** added "It is more play than it is work." Besides having a ball doing this work, they also receive a free meal.

Ron Stanski inserted, "Everyday brings a new, exciting, and hilarious episode."

For instance, during a recent basketball game **Ron Stanski** was acting as referee, but he was lacking one thing, a whistle. Consequently every time a circumstance arrived causing the need for a whistle, he made a sound similar to a whistle — **tweet tweet.** Ever since that time Ron has been called "tweet tweet" by the kids.

Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to extend their sympathy to the family of **Red Lorenz.** We students can all profit by the example of this man who owed CC nothing and gave so much of himself.

Clean-up Hop Planned

The annual Clean-up Hop will be held on the evening of May 15. This dance is to be a climax to Clean-up Week.

Starting on April 15 (today!) all CC students are asked to begin using their clever "Irish minds" to come up with some mottos for Clean-up Week. These slogans — are to be turned into Homeroom 315. Those students submitting slogans will be eligible for a drawing, in which the winner will each receive a free ticket to the dance. A total of 200 tickets will be awarded as prizes.

Students are urged to submit these slogans, which will be mounted on posters and displayed throughout CC's halls.

Irish Items

Steve Miller was awarded the safe driver award for April at the last Allen County Meeting.

Steve believes "safe driving isn't an accident, it's something that has to be worked at to avoid accidents."

Recently, a CC junior has been awarded an eight-week scholarship for music study at Indiana University. Congratulations go to **Milton Woods**, 316.

Milton is the first Catholic to receive this recognition.

Jorgann Steward, Maureen Dillon, Ann Westerman, Laura Bierbaum, Pat Franchi, Kathy Goes and **JoEllen Fitzgerald** will hostess the last coffee concert of the Philharmonic String quartet, April 25, at the Fort Wayne Art School Auditorium.

Chosen by Miss Petrucelle, these representatives of all four classes will be responsible for ushering and other necessary services. Th program is open to the public.

The faculty and students of Central Catholic would like to express their sincere appreciation to Mr. Woods and the music department for the fine concert presented to the student body on April 2.

Mary Haifley took first place at the Junior Achievement Salesman of the Year Contest and will represent Fort Wayne in the regionals at Madison, Wis. The winner of the regionals will compete in the nationals for a $1,000 scholarship.

Wallace Turner recently lead a racial discussion in his English class.

Students Discuss Racial Problems

In an attempt to break down the barriers between the Negro and white, discussions have been conducted in junior English classes.

Wallace Turner, aided by **Jessica Scott** and **Theopher Tops**, explained their position as a Negro in this time of controversy. Questions from the class were answered in regard to dating, integration, school, and personal experiences.

"This is my race. I am a black man," asserted Wallace. "It is my people who marched into Selma." These opening remarks brought forth comments from the class on the meaning of the word "Negro" and the origin of the Negro people within our country. It was explained that very few Negroes today have pure Negro blood. In regard to anticipated statements, Wallace stated, "You won't hurt us, and if we hurt others, we don't mean to."

There are 16 Negro students at CC, in the four class levels who are willing to conduct discussion periods at any time.

Bits and Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

With the coming of spring bright new flowers will pop up with all their colors. Fashions, not to be outdone, will do the same but not out of the ground.

Pop! Up come the shirts in pastels, madras, bug checks, stripes and just plain white. There is nothing phenonmenal in color or pattern styles except for the bold check which is slowly gaining in popularity.

Some of the shirt designers are playing up the buttondown collar, and then some, disgusted with it all, have taken the collar off — presto . . . a collarless shirt.

Pop. Pop. Up come the coats in a darker pastel and in a bolder stripe than the shirts in the same old "Midwestern madras." The one button sport coat is getting lots of attention along with the traditional three button coat. The ties to be worn will be of a wider cut with brighter stripes as a favorite pattern.

Pop. Pop. Pop. The jackets for spring and summer will take on the new "army surplus" look with the olive drab and hoods. Then of course, there is always good old "Midwestern madras" with its hooded jacket.

Pop. Pop. Pop. Pop. The the trousers' style will lean toward the cuffed and belt-looped style and a well tapered look. There is no significant color change but navy blue will be seen quite a bit.

Pop. Pop. Pop. Pop. Pop. Shoes will stay lazy with the loafers and penny-loafers shuffling steadily ahead.

The coming of spring brings a "zing" to the fashion world for 1965. The spring wardrobe carries an air of sublime excitement from sportswear to glamorous night-on-the-town attire.

The patriotic colors of red, white, and blue again soar for spring. Added to these basic colors are the bright shades of honey, marmalade, amber, jade, wine and orange; or the more calm and cool shades of white, hinted with misty blues and soft pinks.

Suits collect compliments in varied styles and patterns. The sleeveless cut-away jacket suit is making news on the *'65* fashion scene. Many suits this spring are marked by dots, plaids, checks and stripes in tailored black and white and faint pastels. The smart navy wool (which can be dressed up or down) is always popular with the attractive girl.

Dresses are feminine for spring and summer. Ruffles of lace don an easy care slim lined shift. Sophisticated shirtwaist dresses of soft, puffed material also rate high on the busy girls list.

The London look for spring tunes in on black and white dots and plaids livened with bright color, ruffles, short sleeves, airy brown polka dotted in white, foggy gray British type flannels lit with white.

"Soft and skinny" dresses with long crocheted sleeves, long blousey shirt sleeves with wide cuffs, and fake boleros also sport that London look.

The lowdown in fashion is shoes of pastel suede with opened sides and heels.

Mothers' Club Elects Officers

At the Feb. 9 general meeting of Central Catholic's Mothers Club, an election of officers was held. The positions of president and secretary, held by Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Henry Tonsing respectively, will remain for another year. Next September the new vice-president, Mrs. Henry Freistroffer and treasurer, Mrs. Joan Klotz will take over their new posts. They will hold their offices for two years.

Could it be that spring is just around the corner? "Fore!" was the cry of many mothers as the entertainment for the evening was "indoor golf" there were prizes for the daring golfers with the lowest scores.

Attention Girls!

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on the following dates:

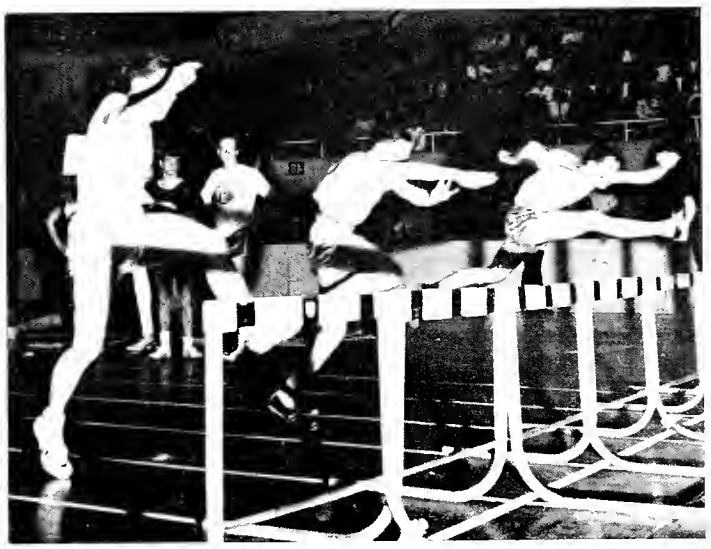
May 4 ..... Reserves

May 5 ..... Varsity

May 6 ..... Reserve and Varsity finals

A meeting for all interested girls will be held soon at which additional information will be given. The date will be announced in the school bulletin.

City Supports Invitational CC Awaits Relays



Action at the Coliseum.

The first North Side Invitational track meet appeared to be a brilliant success. A crowd of over 2,300 people viewed the meet at the Coliseum and appeared to enjoy what they saw.

North Side dominated the meet, but South Side and Central gave them a lot of competition and could give them a lot of trouble this year.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was **Tim Barnes** of Central, Tim won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds on a cement track with blocks that weren't even fastened down. His victory was no fluke though, he had to beat the likes of North's Paul Paino, defending sectional champ in the 100; and John O'Reilly. **Neil Kobi** and **John Gatton** finished second and third respectively in their heats.

North Side dominated the mile run, taking first and fourth places.

CC's best effort was in the sprint relay. The Irish finished fourth to take their only two points of the meet. CC finished fifth in the mile relay thanks to a fine final 440 by **Dave Sarrazine.**

Another surprise of the meet was Jerry Schmutz of New Haven. Everybody in the building thought North's Jim Hallenbeck had the 60-yard high hurdles in the bag but Jerry got off to a good start and Hallenbeck was never in it finishing a distant third.

In the broad jump Ralph Charlton took top honors with a jump of 19'5". All of the broad jumpers had quite a problem with their landings, every time their feet hit the mats they would slip out from under them.

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The next two weekends offer quite a schedule for track fans in the area. This coming Saturday we have the North Side Relays at 1 p.m. This will basically be the same field as the North Side Invitational and should prove to be quite a meet.

A week from this Saturday CC has the New Haven Relays at New Haven. This should be a much better meet than the Redskin Relays because the teams will be trying to avenge the losses suffered the week before.

New Haven has a new concept in its track, instead of being the usual cinders or cinder and sand mixture they have an artificial surface that is very fast. This meet could provide a few records and will probably be the best meet of the season.

On Tuesday, April 20 we have another triangular meet. This time the Irish compete against a powerful North Side track team and the Concordia Cadets.

The frosh also have a few meets in the near future. On April 19 they run against Bishop Luers, and on April 21 they have a triangular meet with Leo and Village Woods Junior High, at the Village Woods track. Then again on April 26 they meet the Cadets of Concordia at St. Vincents.

Tom Schaab practices for the Shuttle Hurdle Relays.

Golfers Defend Crown

Central Catholic's veteran golfers are preparing to return to the links in an attempt to retain their city championship. CC and South Side are tied for the lead in a number of City Championships won by a single school, and the Irish have a good chance to recapture the city crown. CC has four lettermen returning. **Mike Lamborne, Dee Murray** and **Paul Marciniak** are the returning seniors, while **Tom Marciniak** represents the juniors. **Mr. Daniel,** coach of the team has good prospects in **Tom O'Brien, John Teders,** and **Patrick Bruggerman,** all juniors.

The Irish have scheduled approximately 25 matches this year including two invitationals.

The Irish have been invited to both the Dyer and LaPort invitationals again this year. Both of these invitationals attract the top teams from all over the state.

On May 14 the sectionals take place at Elkhart. Last year the Irish finished seventh in a field of 34. Mr. Daniel feels that with a little bit of luck the Irish could qualify for the state meet, which the Irish won in 1959. The Irish will take part in the city meet on May 25 at Lakeside golf course.

Spotlighting Sports

by Bob Schaab

The fields that were quietly blanketed with snow, now emerge with the cheers of the fans and the glamor of the stars. Baseball, the world's greatest spectator sport swings into spring.

Baseball enthusiasts can look forward to another great and exciting baseball season. Looking back to last year's season, we saw many tight battles in both the American and National Leagues. Much the same can be expected this year. The New York Yankees appear to be headed to their sixth straight pennant, but Chicago and Baltimore will make it interesting before the year is through.

The St. Louis Cardinals who stole the pennant last year are having their troubles this year but hope to pull out of it now that the season has started. Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh all made good showings in the Citrus league.

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Fort Wayne sports fans can soon spend their evenings watching any one of a number of baseball games played in the area. A highlighting spot in the season for Fort Wayne fans is the Great Lakes Regional Tournament in the Connie Mack League. Scouts from most major league teams attend these tournaments.

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Switching from the hard wood to the diamond are two fine athletes: **Al Gutman** and **Dee Murray.** Congratulations to these two fine boys for being elected to the all-Diocesan Basketball team.

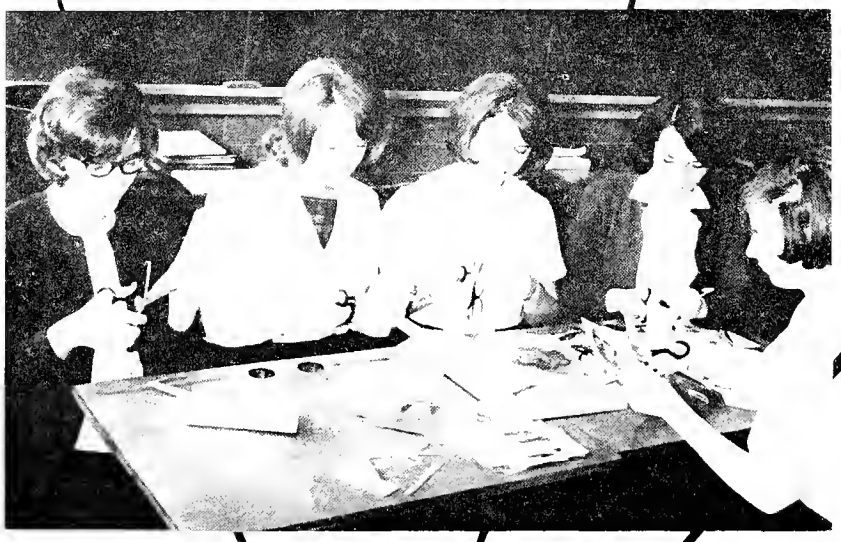
TENNIS

Tennis, a long forgotten sport at CC, is in full swing again this year with Paul Miller acting as the team's coach.

Outstanding members of this year's team are **Juan Medina,** possibly one of the better in the City, **Terry Martin,** winner of City tournaments the past summer, and **Steve Neizer.**

Coach Miller is looking forward to a winning season this year, and has the personnel to do it with. The team has few meets this year, but it would be worth your while to attend one. Most of the games are played at the Tennis Center.

C. C. Is Blooming Out All Over



Aside from the many after-game dances, the Civics Club sponsors six big dances each year. Chairing these affairs were, left to right, Front row: *Tom Alter*, Mardi Gras; *Deanna Schaefer*, Clean-Up Hop; *Dan McVey*, Victory Dance; Back row: *Mike Sam Walsh*, Halloween Dance; *Gregory Merriweather*, Thanksgiving Dance; *Mark Blackwell*, Holiday Hop.

Activities Abound

Any Irishman may be swept up by the wave of social and extracurricular events afforded him at CC. The social whirl envigorates the student during his post-school hours.

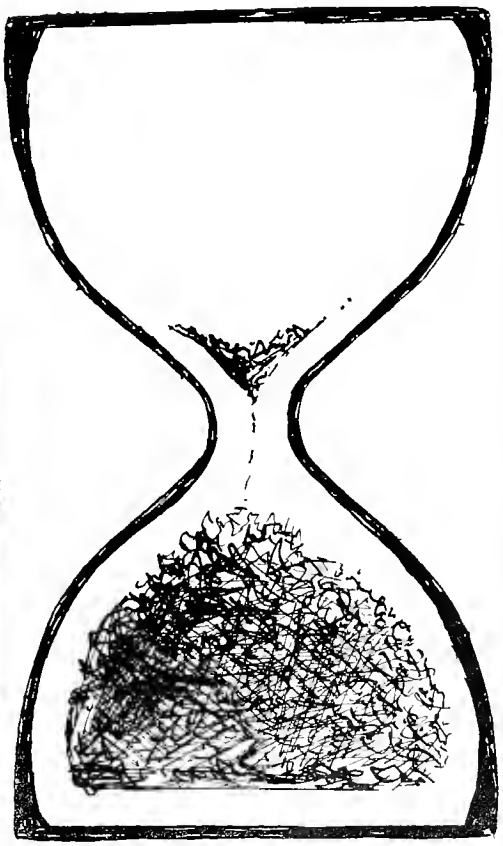
Whether he is attending one of the Civics Club sponsored dances or clapping his hands and singing along at the "Hootenanny," the Irish lad has an opportunity to meet, make, and become close friends with his classmates.

The Mothers' Club Style Show is an annual affair anticipated by many. Selected students participate in this affair by modeling fashions from a local department store.

High points of the year must include the Valentine Dance sponsored by the music department. This is always a well-attended school function.

Student talent is exhibited in the many and varied student productions. Presented this year were "The World of Carl Sandburg," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and the senior play "A Man for All Seasons." All of these productions proved and displayed the worthwhile talent around CC.

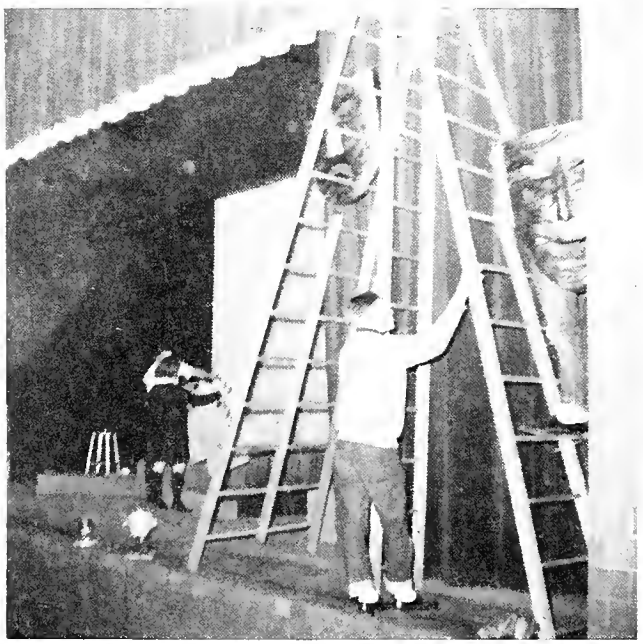
There are many opportunities available to the CC student to "live" and have fun.



CC Civics Club Sponsors Dances

Did you attend the TWIRP (The Woman Is Required To Pay) dance? The effective decorations created a wonderful Halloween atmosphere. Working hard on these effects are left to right: *P. Steve Miller*, *Sally Seyfert*, *Yvonne Wagner*, and *Paul Marciniak*.

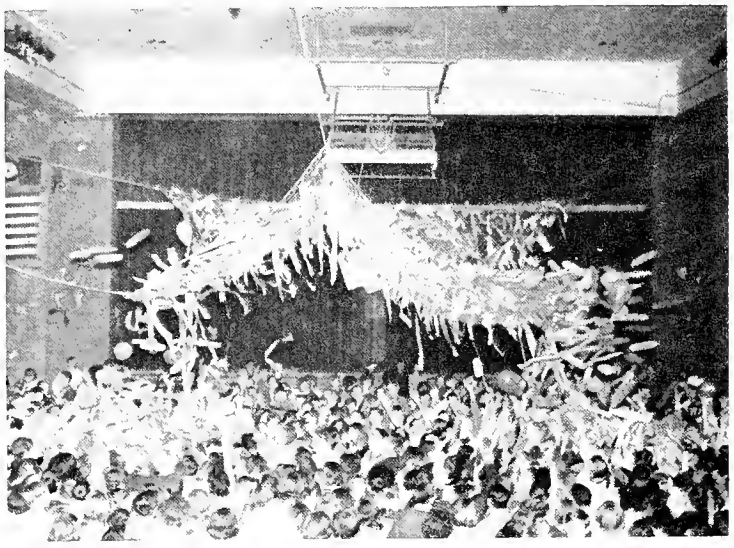
As a result of the tremendous financial success of the Mardi Gras, the Civics Club was able to donate a much-needed whirlpool bath to the athletic department. On the far right of the picture, *Bob Kinney*, president of the Civics Club, presents Mr. Robert Bakle, athletic director, with the check. Mr. Joseph Daniel, Civics Club moderator, looks on.



Decorating is an important part of any dance. Here, *Dan Jehl* steadies the ladder while *Bill Schaab* adjusts a mask of comedy.

Teetering on the heights of a big ladder, courageous senior boys, *Jim Kleber* and *Bill Schaab*, work hard for the Civics Club. *Marilyn Lehman* directs the project.

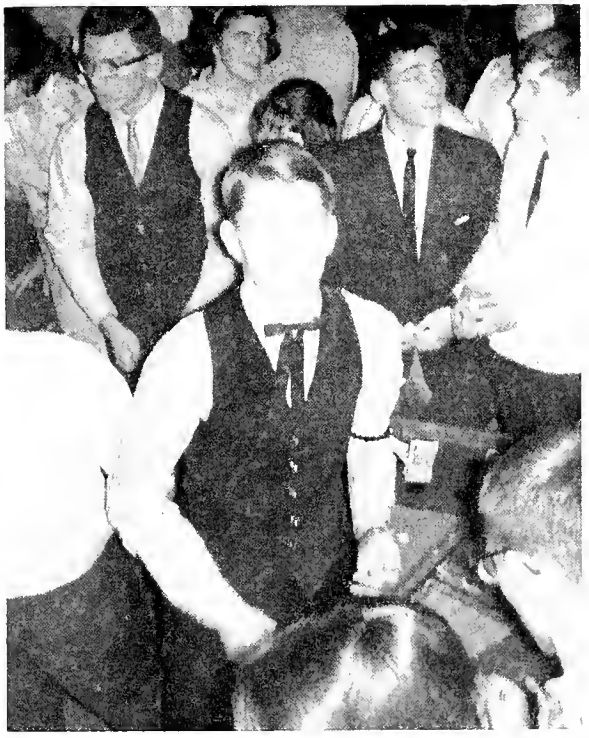
Full Of Fun And Frolics



SCRAMBLE! If you were caught in the crush, you know what a scramble there was at the Mardi Gras. What for? Money, of course. The balloons in the net held not only air but coins — anywhere from a penny to a half dollar.

A familiar sight around CC about the time of the Mardi Gras was a lovely (unfortunately misshapen) brown horse. He is seen here conversing with *Clancy* (alias Tom Parrot) *O'Callahan.*

Roulette wheels, a tradition at the Mardi Gras, as usual attracted large crowds. Here, *Helen Romano* and Mr. Edward Morris smile as their numbers win while *Elizabelh Nulf*, center, does not appear quite so happy.



Although he looks a bit guilty here, *Mark Blackwell* definitely did not rig his roulette wheel! In fact, it's rumored that the best winnings were to be found at *Mark's* table.

Mike Floyd and *Judy VanGheluwe* dance the evening away as did all who attended the romantic Valentine Dance.

The orchestra officers, who hosted the affair, pose gaily for the photographer. They are, left to right: *Anita Plummer, Mike Sean Walsh, Linda Steckbeck,* and *Judy Sunderland.*

Sweetheart Serenade

Those attending the dance selected her majesty Queen *Cindy Pease* (seated) and her enchanting court left to right: *Barb Smith, Monya Meyer, Helen Romano,* and *Judy VanGheluwe,* to reign as the sweethearts of the evening.

The queen pays homage to the Queen. After the announcement of the Valentine Court, Queen *Cindy Pease* crowned the Virgin Mary and led the Memorare.

The Queen And Her Court

Hearts were trump on the evening of Feb. 6, at the annual CC band-sponsored Valentine Dance. The traditional "Queen of Hearts" was chosen along with her royal court. This year Queen Cindy Pease reigned over the evening affair. She was attended by a lovely and deserving court consisting of Monya, Meyer, Helen Romano, Judy VanGheluwe, and Barb Smith.

Cindy Pease

Judy VanGheluwe

Helen Romano

Monya Meyer

Barb Smith

Our Cuban singers delighted the audience at the Hootenanny with their rhythmn and style. Seated: *Joe Luis.* Standing: *Roberto Gonzalez, Camilio Lezcaro,* and *Henry Rodriguez.*

Another popular group were these accompanied by the guitarists, *Rick Schnurr,* and *Bernie Tackett.* The singers included, left to right: *June Houser, Bill Kallmyer,* and *Caryn Close.*

Irish Hootenanny

Senior class director, *Jo Ellen Fitzgerald,* moved the audience with her rendition of "There's a Man Goin' 'Round Takin' Names."

Bernie Tackett and ***Rick Schnurr*** were definitely the mainstay of the entire performance. They accompanied almost every act.

Rows of enthusiastic girls in white blouses can be seen yelling for the Irish at all the basketball games. This is a part of the power behind the Irish.

The Power Behind The Irish

Clancy O'Callahan, alias Tom Parrott, brought a measure of Irish luck to Central Catholic games this year. This is another integral part of the power behind the Irish.

Mary Ann Miller, an ardent basketball fan, was captain of this year's cheering block. She and her lieutenants were the vital link between cheerleaders and spectators.

As leaders of the cheering block, these senior girls helped to instill spirit into the Irish fans. They are, from left to right: *Linda Lapp, Nancee Browning, Marilyn Lehman, Mary Ann Miller, Ginny Tippmann, Rita Schmieman,* and *Dee Schaefer.*

The photographer is the mainstay of the yearbook staff. *Chris Bennett* is only one of the many hard-working juniors who have helped out this year.

Although they're not quite as attractive as the playing uniforms, the all-green practice uniforms of the basketball team give good service.

Behind The Scenes At Central Catholic

The library staff works to keep the library in perfect running order. They are, left to right: *Kay Creigh*, *Debbie Ternet*, *Diane Miller*, *Diane Garrett*, Sister Mary Therese, *Carolyn Bobay*, *Jessica Scott*, and *Jane Rose*.

The junior staff for the SHAMROCK work many hours in a tiny, noisy room to produce our monthly newspaper. Here, *Linda Nagel* ponders on a headline while *Barb Smith*, and *Rick Alter* check over the layout sheet.

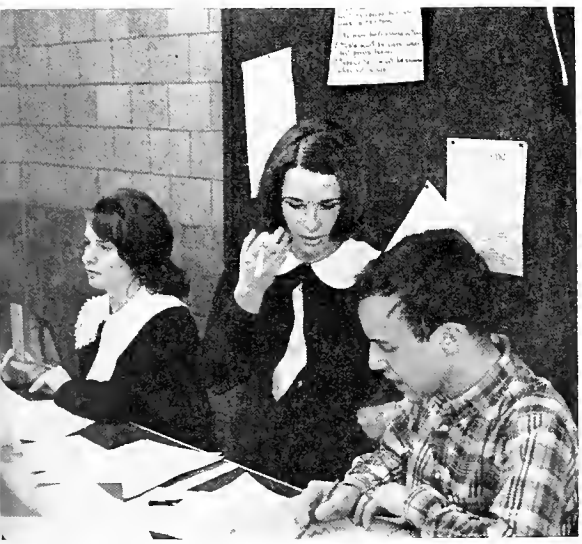
Father Kramer rests in the faculty lounge after class with a cup of coffee.

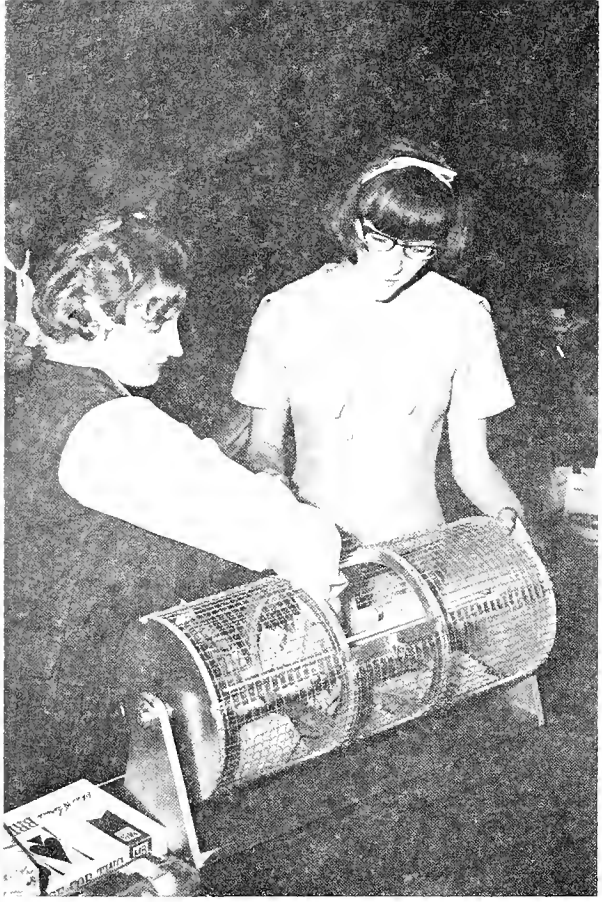
Dances couldn't be held without the invaluable aid of the chaperones. Mr. Lee Horn and Miss Carolyn Petrucelle are frequent visitors at CC affairs.

The reserve cheerleaders, left to right: *Kathy Hogan, Debbie Haifley,* and *Nancy Romary,* relax after a pep session. Being in front of all those kids is quite nervewracking, you know!

Many people work behind the scenes to serve the student body. The Art Club puts many hours into the displays and bulletin boards that brighten the school halls. The editors of the SHAMROCK labor long and hard to produce a high-quality newspaper and yearbook. The various teams and the squad of cheerleaders practice to perfect their performances for the school. Many students decorate for the dances to make them more enjoyable. What do you do to contribute behind the scenes?

The first and second floor office workers are, left to right, standing: *Ann Mettler, Barb Vorich, Larry Steinbacher, Roger Smith, Ken Hayden, Bob Schaab, Sandy Storch, Kathy Voors;* seated: *Joyce Hayden.*





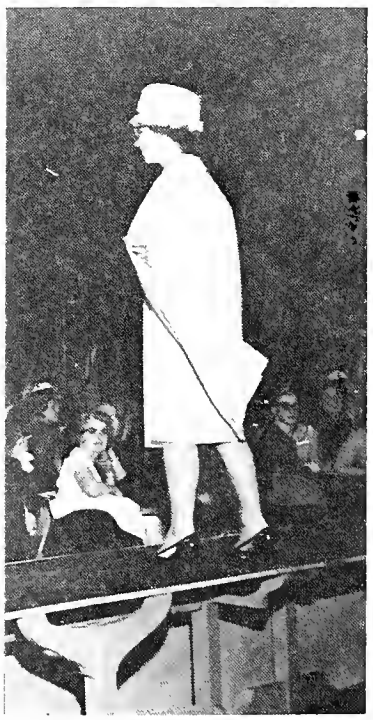
Susie Verslynen draws the lucky number for one of the many attendance prizes at the Mothers' Club style bridge. *Yvonne Wagner* assists her.

Marilyn Hartman adjusts *Betty Tonsing's* veil before the two of them must start the bridal march.

Mothers' Annual Affair

The bridal party was the climax of an evening of lovely spring fashions. The bride and groom, *Carolyn Finan* and *Bob Johnson* pose for the wedding picture with the maid of honor, *Marilyn Hartman*, and the best man, *Jim Klotz*. Two other members of the party, not pictured here, were *Betty Honsing* and *Mike Nagel*.

Senior *Janis Palmer* models a three-piece outfit for casual wear at almost any occasion.



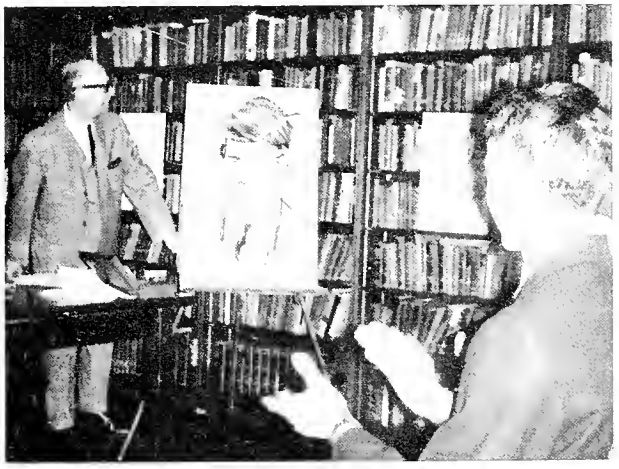
Mrs. Paul Schirmeyer wears a coat and dress ensemble appropriate for more dressy occasions.

Quill And Scroll

Each person received a Quill and Scroll Honor Society pin which designated the position that he or she held. Father Hammond, principal, congratulates *Lynda Ketker*, co-editor of the SHAMROCK yearbook, on her achievement.

An important part of the Quill and Scroll tea is the candle-lighting service. The four candles represent truth, learning, loyalty, and integrity. Here, *Ed Auer*, co-editor of the SHAMROCK, lights the candle of truth.

The guest speaker at the tea was Mr. William Sandeson, editorial cartoonist of the *News Sentinel*. He demonstrated how a cartoonist exaggerates a famous person's prominent features in his caricatures.



The new inductees of the National Quill and Scroll Society pledge themselves to live up to the ideals of true journalism. Reciting this pledge are, left to right: *Paul Federspiel, Marie Vandagrift, Linda Lapp, Rita Schmieman, Peter Schmitt, P. Steve Miller, Peter Iverson, Helen Romano, Lynda Ketker*, and *Terry Donahue*.

Each year, the journalists of the school are inducted into the Quill and Scroll Honor Society at the Quill and Scroll tea. In order to be eligible for this society, a student must be in the upper third of his class, have at least 30 inches of print published and be judged a superior writer. The people who work on the newspaper and yearbook put in many hours of toil and tension. Meeting deadlines, pushing lazy workers, and depending on unreliable sources for information can turn a young editor's hair gray. For the small amount of praise and the large amount of work, these people do an admirable job for the SHAMROCK.

The "Teahouse of the August Moon," an extraordinary play, was presented this fall with an added attraction, revolving sets. On these sets were beautiful oriental decorations which contributed to the great success of the play. Members of the play rest during a rehearsal. They include, from left to right: *Peter Iverson, Terry Donahue, Bob Kinney, Macaria Rodriguez* and *Mike Sam Walsh.*

Teahouse Of The August Moon

Many hours of work and practice go into a theater performance to produce the final effect. As the adage and Mr. Kaough state, "Practice makes perfect." Here he stresses the fact for *Mike Floyd* and *Macaria Rodriguez* at rehearsal for "Teahouse."

The World Of Carl Sandburg

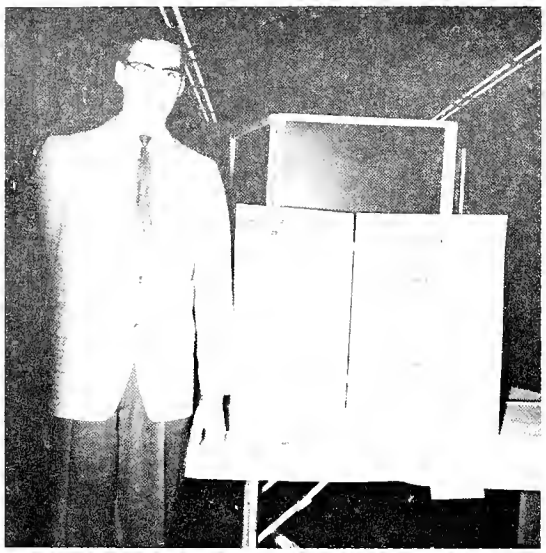
Words of encouragement and confidence are exchanged between players, *Marie Vandagrift* and *Alan Bennett* of "The World of Carl Sandburg" prior to showtime.

Jo Ellen Fitzgerald made a realistic Japanese villager in her part in "Teahouse."

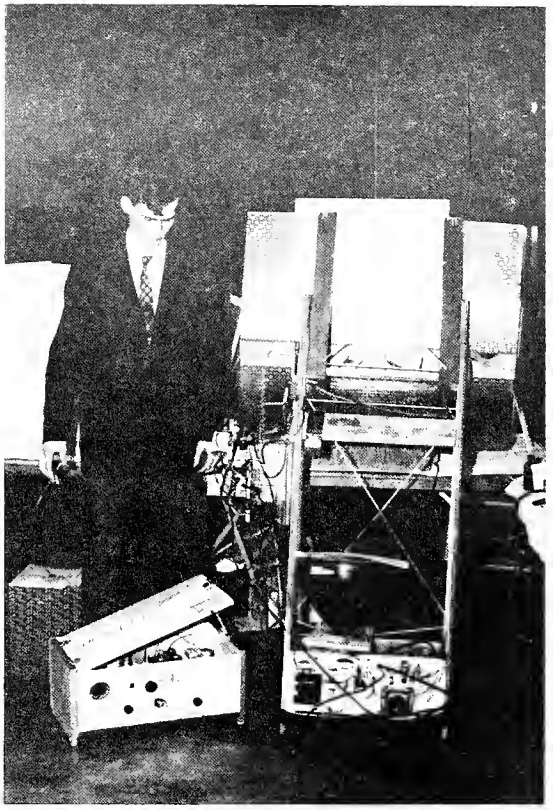
Intellectual entertainment! Do the two words sound funny together? The play, "The World of Carl Sandburg," proved that the two words complement each other and amazingly so. The works and songs of the famed Sandburg were interpreted by the actors and actresses with finesse. The technical work on the lighting and staging was professional. Even the costumes added to the success of the play. The audience was moved, delighted, and interested by the different scenes.

It was a fine performance by all concerned — cast, crew, and director.

With the presentation of "The World of Carl Sandburg" behind them, *Alan Bennett*, *Anita Sanborn*, and *Marie Vandagrift* can well afford to be pleased with their accomplishment.



Steve Spindler, senior, won first place in the Science Fair competition with his original derivation of the Best-Fit Equation in which he applied the method of least squares to solve the problem.

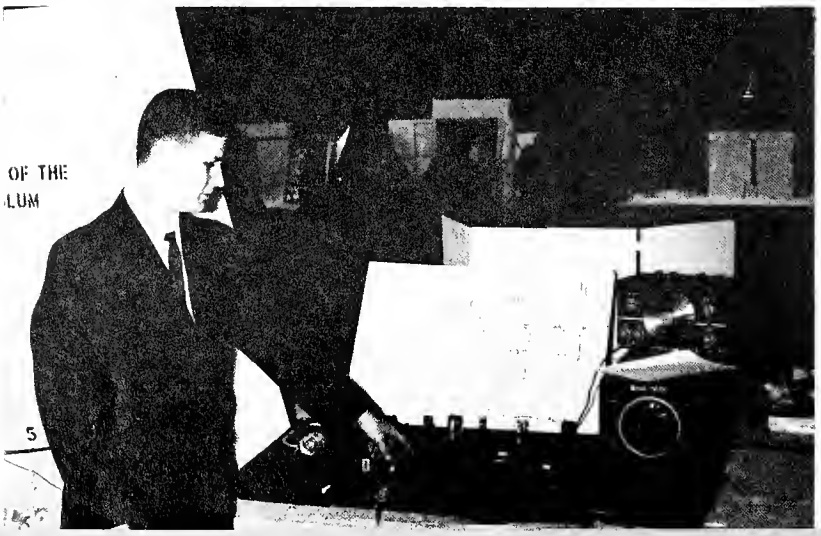


Charles Colderbank, senior, is seen checking over the complicated points of the apparatus which was his contribution to the annual Science Fair.

Nelson Ayala, senior, worked hard on his project which was experimenting with wave motion.

Science Fair

Greg Reader, freshman, points out one of many interesting facets of his diagram. This diagram was an integral part of his project.



John Schott, freshman, won a fifth place in the physics division of the fair with his project on heating.

I'm sure no human heart goes wrong

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Minuet a Paris To Be On May 28

The senior class has extended a formal invitation to the junior class for their Senior Prom, "**Minuet a Paris**," which will be held **Friday**, May 28, from 9-12 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Dick Alexander's Orchestra will provide the music.

The high point of the evening will be at 10 when the Prom Queen and her court will enter to the sound of trumpets. They will be escorted down a white "carpet" to the bandstand where they will receive long-stemmed roses. Then the Queen and the court will proceed to the throne where **Terry Donahue**, senior class president, will crown **Queen Cindy Pease.**

After the crowning the Queen and court will lead off the first dance of the evening, "Theme from Moulin Rouge."

Tom Alter, prom chairman, will serve as commentator during the ceremonies.

Lavender and blue will predominate throughout the decorating. The center of attention will be a scale model of the Eiffel Tower. Fountains will highlight the entrance.

Among the guests will be the presidents and vice presidents of the senior classes of the six other city high schools.

Calendar

MAY

23 Culturama 1965
27 Ascension Thursday
28 Senior Prom (pre-prom Mass 7:30 p.m.)
31 Senior Class Day, 9:30 a.m.

JUNE

1 Seniors' Recollection
2 Graduation Practice, a.m. and p.m.
3 Baccalaureate Mass and Dinner (4:30-6)
6 Commencement
7-8 Regular Class-Underclassmen
9 Underclass Recognition Day

Senior Class Of 1965 Accomplishes Many Things In Four Years At CC

As graduation time draws near let us take a peek back into the past and see what the senior class of 1965 has accomplished in their four years at Central Catholic.

In freshman year the class of '65 placed 16 members on the high honor roll and 43 on honors. They led the school in the annual Christmas drive and they were runners-up in freshman city football.

During sophomore year the seniors of '65 had 28 persons on high honors and 42 on honors. They also initiated the Great Books Club and made the Sophomore Sock Hop one of the most successful dances at CC. The highlight of sophomore year was in the fall when they won the reserve city football championship.

Junior year saw three members of the class on the all-city football squad. Seven juniors played varsity basketball. Last year members of the class also initiated the Speech Club. The presidents of the Allen County Teenage Safety Council and the Red Cross were both from CC.

Senior year brought many accomplishments from the '65 graduating class. In basketball, they won the Irish Invitational Holiday Tourney. They were only the second CC team in the tourney's seven-year history to do so. The *Wall Street Journal* and *Our Sunday Visitor* commended two members of the class for their superior writing. The fall play had a cast that was made up mostly of seniors. In February they held the Mardi Gras Dance. This dance was the most successful ever to be held at CC. Probably the greatest achievement was the organization of the Senior Senate and Cabinet.

'65-'66 Yearbook Staff Named

The SHAMROCK staffs for the 1965 yearbook and paper have recently been appointed. Working as co-editors of the yearbook will be **Anita Sanborn** and **John Pendergast.** Filling other important positions on the staff will be: senior editors, **Barbara Smith** and **Ken Myer**; junior editors, **Ann Maher, Marcy Ann Schimmele**; sophomore editors, **Margie Fink, Tom Marciniak**; freshman editors, **Sandra Tebbe, Ann Mettler**; sports, **Bob Schaab, Terry Martin**; music, **Linda Libbing, Karen Bauer**; co-curricular, **Barbara Jones, Anne Poinsette**; extracurricular, **Susie Piepenbrink, Bob Burns**; advertising, **Laura Fleckenstein, Cheryl Archer**; copy writer, **Barb Nulf**; photo co-ordinator, **Becky Hueber.**

Anita Sanborn and John Pendergast will be co-editors of the 1965-66 SHAMROCK yearbook.

The paper will be co-edited by **Rosie Rissing** and **George Martin.** Editing page one will be **Ann Steinau**; Pages 3, 4, 5, and 6 will be edited by **Kathy Gall, Steve Niezer, Nancy Arata** and **Barb Nulf** respectively. **Kathy Luken** will be in charge of the editorial page. **Bob Baker** and **Nick Iehl** will edit the sports page and **Laura Reith** will handle Page 8. **Mary Haifley** and **Steve Bloomfield** will act as columnists. Circulation will be handled by **Mary Krauskopf, Betty Martin** and **Karen Wall. Kathy Gall** will be photo co-ordinator and **Ann Giant** will assume the job of business manager. Typists will be **Betty Tonsing, Diane** and **Suzanne Weikart.** Writers will be appointed at a later date.

The teen column in the *News-Sentinel* will be written by **Susan Gruber. Debbie Koch** will handle the column in the *Sunday Journal Gazette.*

All appointments were made by Mrs. Daszewski, journalism adviser.

Robert Kinney Wins Speech Contest, Bond

Senior **Robert Kinney** was awarded a $100 savings bond for taking first place in a statewide speech contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Bob Kinney

In order to qualify for the state competition, Bob had to win the city, district, and then regional contest. In these eliminations, he not only won the right to continue but also a trophy and $10. The topic, given to all contestants, was the sanctification of matrimony as demonstrated by St. Paul in his letter to the Ephesians, Chapter 5.

Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to **Mr. Pendergast, Reverend Larson,** and **Gary Douglas** upon the death of their mothers and to **George Andria** upon the death of his father.

A Senior Reminisces

The great portion of any graduation day celebration is dedicated to looking in retrospect. There is a distinct variety of moods and emotions that begin fusing together months before to bring about this lingering nostalgia toward school. There is a feeling of exhilaration at the approach of the final days. Along with this appears a close unity of friendship and a keen sense of achievement. In close correlation to this there is fierce motivation to progress, to alter routine, to vacation from the commonplace. These uncertain stirrings of ferment place the senior in a curious state of pleasant agony.

With the end drawing near, the student's resources of intellect and character blend and form a new height of maturity. School is viewed as more than an instrument for transferring a certain maximum quantity of knowledge from one generation to another. School is at last seen as a gradual step in man's realization of himself. The student realizes the boundless imagination of youth must be shaped and disciplined. Raw ability must be welded together with knowledge and tempered with experience. The elasticity of the mind must be stretched, shaped and formed into an organ of great intellectual capacity. The student has become a richer person with a deep sense of pleasure and satisfaction for the institution that has fostered his development.

The student is now emerging into an age of keen intellectual curiosity in which he will compete with his peers in a rivalry of minds. He is urged on by the support and stimulus of association in a common endeavor. The student cannot avoid being inculcated with certain partialities and repugnances in a world where man is constantly seeing new and ingenious ways of destroying himself. These imperfections should always be replaced with a deep sense of cooperation with God — for this is a competition for happiness.

Days To Remember

Does May 9 or June 20 mean anything to you? If you are normal both dates mean absolutely nothing to you. If you are a little on the abnormal side, May 9 means Mother's Day and June 20, Father's Day.

But you're normal so they don't mean anything. After all, Mother's Day and Father's Day only come once a year and you can't be expected to remember those two dates as well as something important (like YOUR birthday).

Why should you remember those days? What have your parents ever done for you besides raising you? Nothing, they haven't done one thing other than raise you. So why should you put out a little of your valuable energy to do something to please them? Or why deprive your starving body of 25 cents worth of "nourishment"? Why, when Mother's Day and Father's Day come only once a year? Is it worth it?

"Know Thyself"

"Know thyself" is an old adage which the Greeks considered meaningful enough to be inscribed over the entrance to an important temple at Delphi. Perhaps, we could benefit if we envisioned this saying as written above the doors to Central Catholic High School.

We do not attend high school merely to memorize all the facts presented in textbooks. If this were the only information which we acquired, we would graduate as mentally, spiritually, and socially alive as the memory banks of a computer. Fortunately our high school experience provides us with another kind of knowledge.

Knowledge of ourselves is this particular knowledge. It is not a dull compilation of details, but an insight into our souls. It involves understanding our nature today so that we can plan our life for tomorrow. It is not covered in any course, nor is it taught formally in any classroom, but without it our education can never be complete.

Love -- The Essence Of Life

Service is the sweet perfume of human goodness which you cannot pour upon another without getting a few drops on yourself. The greatest rewards of service are self-satisfaction, but often more practical and material awards follow.

There is always a place in the world for a person who performs a useful service. There is also a place in the heart of mankind for the person who is unselfish and willing to put himself out a little to help his neighbor.

Our earliest impressions in childhood were of those we loved best — Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, teachers, doctors, nurses, etc. Then as we grew up we began to wonder if we would ever get the chance to repay them for their kindness. Now we are given the chance to "repay" mankind.

Instead of sitting around and waiting to go to Heaven — the epitome of love, why not make Heaven out of your surroundings for your fellow man?

Leadership through service and love should grant you a feeling of self-satisfaction and a storehouse of "human" graces.

Life must be lived in light and sunshine to be worth living. The diamond in the sunlight is itself beautiful, but in the darkness the costliest diamond is dull and lacks luster. Service and kindness are the light and sunshine of our loves.

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"Culturama" Only Days Away

Spring is here, and CC is blooming out all over . . . with culture! On Sunday, May 23, the second annual Culturama will take place. It will offer displays and programs which have been in the making since last year's success.

What is your taste? Do you prefer a serious English drama? Pageants of English Literature will be presented in a Theater in the round, directed by Sister Mary Therese. Or maybe you like lighter entertainment. If so, be sure to stop and see "The Princess and the Frog," now a musical comedy directed by Miss Petrucelle. Nor are these two extremes by any means the only bits of dramatic entertainment. Along the contemporary line, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a Tennessee Williams one-act play, will be presented in the evening program by the junior class, while the freshmen, under Mr. Horn, will do, "The Crucible" in the afternoon.

Between these fine dramatic offerings, you will want to take in the multitude of displays on everything from religious culture to physical education. Mr. Youngpeter and Mr. Mitchel have organized a tumbling act, and the new whirlpool will be on exhibit. Also, there will be a large art exhibit including all of the better works of this year's art classes, from potting to paintings, and on sale at reasonable prices. In the art shop also will be sold the first edition of the CC Literary Magazine, made up of the outstanding works of the English classes and illustrated by the art classes.

When you have finished your tour of the exhibits, be sure to stay around for the evening program to start at 7:30. There is no intermission and a few hours of fine entertainment will follow. Aside from the plays to be presented, Mr. Woods will conduct a half-hour music program.

This year's Culturama is now only days away, so plan to come and bring your friends and make it a big success!

Shown displaying art works to be exhibited at the culturama are Sue Wait and Sue Gerardot.

Have You Met Sister Winifred?

If you happen to be walking on the fourth floor at the beginning of homeroom, you may hear "at . . . tenn . . . tion" echoing down the hall. Don't worry though; homeroom 411 isn't practicing for the armed services, they are just greeting their fearless homeroom teacher, Sister Winifred. This is not a show of disrespect for Sister, but in fact a show of high respect, and at the same time it is a private joke of the homeroom. Sister thinks very highly of the virtue of courtesy from which, because of her demand for it, came the usual morning salutation.

Sister Winifred

Sister loves teaching children of all ages. Her past teaching experience includes grade school, English, and journalism. Sister is also very interested in education. After completing her graduate work in physics at St. Louis University, Sister studied modern mathematics at DePaul and modern physics at Fordham University. Here at CC Sister teaches physics and math, and is now, in the former class, introducing modern physics.

Moderator for the Science Club, Sister also has the hobbies of bridge, working crossword puzzles, reading, "Every robin and sparrow in the neighborhood knows me!"

This summer Sister is going to further her studies through a National Science Foundation grant in which she will study nuclear physics at American University in Washington, D.C.

German Speaker Shares War Experiences

"Fear was the only thing I knew during the war," remarked Mrs. Elsa Heim, as she spoke to Mr. Smith's American History classes recently. "Our days were full of air raids, and we were expected at a moment's notice to be prepared for an attack. I went around with the idea that the Americans up there in planes could see me on the ground and were just waiting to kill me. I even thought that they had a bomb with my name on it, especially for me."

Mrs. Heim visited the history classes in connection with their current studies on World War II. By sharing her wartime experiences as a German girl, she was able to give them a better understanding of the conditions in Germany and the attitudes of the Germans toward the Allies.

Her hatred for the Americans turned to love as they rolled into her home town of Ofenback, Germany with chocolate candy for her and the rest of the starving children.

"During the war, it was the women and children who suffered," Mrs. Heim disclosed. They were huddled together for hours in damp, smelly basements during air raids, with little to eat. Mothers watched their babies die of starvation and wives viewed their men retreat from the front lines — their feet bleeding, sick with hunger."

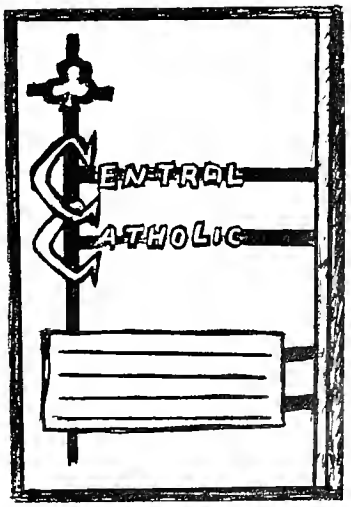
Mrs. Heim plans to return to Germany soon where she hopes to gather further information on the effects of the war.

Clean-up Hop Held May 15

On May 15, the Civics Club will sponsor a dance, formerly called the Clean-up Hop, to be held in the Central Catholic gym.

The proceeds of the dance will help to purchase a neon sign which will advertise the various events going on at our school. The sign, as seen in the sketch, will be displayed somewhere outside our school.

All students are cordially invited to attend the record hop. If you were one of the loyal Irishmen who turned in a slogan to room 315, you may have won one of the 200 free tickets to the dance!



CC's new sign

Students Achieve Me

Junior High Honors — left to right: Row 1 — Karen Bauer, Becky Hueber, Kathy DeWald, Christine Alt, Ann Steinau, Linda Libbing; Row 2 — George Martin, Jeannine Recht, Diane Weikart, Kathy Luken, Martha Dumas, Janet Hoffman, Tom Marciniak; Row 3 — Milton Woods, Richard Obergfell, Pat Bruggeman, Franklin Ebetino, Henry Schmitt.

Freshman High Honors — left to right: Michael Marciniak, Arthur Miller, John Martin, Kathleen Ward, Carol Alt.

Are you on the honor roll this quarter? Would you like to know how many are?

As you know the Central Catholic Honor System is divided into two sections, High Honors and Honors; those who have above nine honor points, that is those who have an average of three subjects where the grades are 95 or above and High Honor students must have 12 points or an average of four subjects with 95 or above.

Approximately seven per cent of the senior class is on High

Sophomore Honors — left to right: Row 1 — Carolyn Nuhaus, Judith Sitko, Linda Doetsch, Janis Walker, Teresa Derloshon, Laura Bierbaum, Rita Alter, Patricia Rosswurm; Row 2 — Marita Barelle, Kathy Neuhaus, Barbara Schenrel, Kathy O'Connor, Rosy Desmonds, Joyce Wuttre, Cynthia Andrews, Rita Fleckenstein, Nancy Roehling; Row 3 — Greg Frisinger, Greg Bauer, Donald Bojrab, Robert Gladieux, Joseph Seyfert, Philip Meurer, Richard Reeves, Thomas Smith.

t As Honor Students

Honors; ten per cent is on Honors.

Ten per cent of the junior class is on High Honors and only six per cent on Honors.

The sophomores have 15 per cent on High Honors and about 16 per cent are on Honors.

Last but not least the freshmen. The frosh have two per cent on High Honors and five per cent on Honors.

Are you on the Honor Roll? How are you in relation to your classes? Find out for yourself.

Freshman Honors — left to right: Row 1 — Janet Maser, Kathy Imler, Marilyn Erpelding, Joyce Beck; Row 2 — Carl Kleber, Greg Straesle, Dennis Van Gheluve.

Sophomore High Honors — left to right: Row 1 — Mary Ann Beckman, Donna Lamont, Linda Cox, Kathy Murphy, Jill Guesching; Row 2 — Linda Roth, Teresa Sauter, Bob Offerle, Maureen Dillon, Susan Jordon.

Junior Honors — left to right: Row 1 — Judy Bogdon, Barbara Nulf, Ann Poinsette, Sally LaPointe, Mary Richardson, Rosalie Doust, Deanna Shaffer, Barb Jones; Row 2 — Ann Maher, Nancy Arata, Juanita Miller, Monica Wehrle, Teresa Lucas, Linda Nagel, Ann Giant, Karen McCue, Mary Jaehn; Row 3 — Martha Rosswurm, Marie Jones, Kathy App, Candace Dewitt, Beverly Fox, Judy Hoffman, Karen Tetherly, Susan Weikart; Row 4 — Ed Hake, Greg Snoke, Phil Nicole, Bob Schaab, Phil Kielen, Richard Nicoski.

CC Senior Attends Ohio Youth Session

Last April 2, 3, senior **Tom Alter** was CC's representative at a gathering of interested young Americans in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This session was put on by the Crosley Broadcasting Co. of Cincinnati for the youth of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia. They meet each year to try and stimulate an interest in our country through its future citizens.

This year the guest speaker was the French Ambassador to the U.S. He discussed the Franco-American relations and why they were drifting apart. He said that France was growing up and didn't need any more U.S. interference.

They then had the chance to ask him questions and to state their own opinions. They also had group discussions in which groups of about 25 students discussed Franco-American relations.

The students stayed at the Netherland Hilton Hotel while in Cincinnati.

Concert Held Soon

Congratulations to all fine musicians of Central Catholic High School! Saturday, April 10, members of the band, orchestra, and concert choir traveled to Angola to participate in the NISBOVA State Contest.

These three groups received excellent ratings for all selections and the band was awarded a superior rating in sight-reading.

At 8 p.m., May 13 and 14, this musical talent will be displayed in the annual Catholic Festival of Music Education.

MC's Meeting Slated

On May 16, the last meeting of the M.C.'s Club for this school year will be held at the Hobby House Restaurant. At this time, the officers for next year's Speech Club will be announced. The master of ceremonies for this event will be **Anita Sanborn.**

Speeches will be given by **Jan Vukmanovich, Claudia Hugenard, Kathy Imler** and **Jim Waldron.**

The parents and teachers of members of this club are invited to attend.

Tom Alter, 305, recently represented CC at a youth gathering in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctor Addresses Club

The April meeting of the Albertus Magnus Science Club was highlighted by an address by Dr. George C. Manning, a neurosurgeon. His talk centered on neurosurgery in general and encephalography (ECG) in particular. The Science Club members readily agreed that it was one of the finest and most interesting lectures of the year.

According to **Monica Reitzug,** president, the May meeting will be concerned with the selections of officers for the 1965-66 school year.

Red Cross Reveals Recent Projects And Future Plans

As the final project for the year, City Council president, **Alan Bennett,** proposed a high school Red Cross window wiping project to promote blood donations. The high schools in the Chapter organized teams to wipe car windows in various sections of the city, mainly the large shopping centers. Each volunteer brought their materials. After the car windows were wiped clean a sign was attached reading, "Now you can see your way clear to donate a pint of blood." CC Red Cross president, **Anita Sanborn,** co-ordinated this project for our school.

Nominations of officers were made at the April City Council meeting. The elections were held on May 12 at the Chapter House. All members who attended 50 per cent of the city-council meetings were eligible to vote.

Volunteers are asked to sign up for the summer work program at the Red Cross Chapter House and the Veterans Hospital.

Election of officers for CC's Red Cross organization were held on May 7. The new officers for the next year will be **Mary Richardson,** president; **Claudia Hugenard,** vice-president; **Rita Rueille,** secretary-treasurer; **Aita Sanborn,** program chairman.

Two Central Catholic students, **Alan Bennett** and **Debbie Koch,** will attend a Red Cross Convention held in Louisville, Ky. during the second week in June.

Bits and Pieces

Terry Donahue, Candy Cronkhite

Since this is our last column we would like to offer our thanks, farewell, and sincerest good wishes for your success in the days to come.

As the orchestra plays, the gentlemen will dance with their ladies until the night becomes the morrow.

The apparel for the gentleman that evening will be formal. He will wear the traditional white coat and black trousers. Dark studs will accent the front of his pleated shirt and his tie and cummerbund will add the crowning touch. His footwear will be black and his shoes well polished as he dances into the morning. The boutonniere, which his lady will choose, will add color to his lapel and complete his wardrobe for the night out. With the lady's corsage affixed in its proper place she will take his arm as they go to keep that date on Minuet a' Paris.

Enchantment, infatuation, and romance — Minuet a' Paris — it's your senior prom.

"What's vogue in formals this spring?" This is the question on the lips of all the lovely ladies who will be attending the magical affair.

Designers have given us a wide range of styles and colors from which to choose. Remember, however, your formal should be chosen to compliment you — not what compliments your best friends.

Popular for prom attire this spring is the empire waist formal accented by a sheath skirt. Also, elegant is the slightly flared and bell-shaped skirt.

Lace, embroidered and flowered material will highlight the bodice of a short cap sleeve or sleeveless dress.

Long white gloves and shoes to match the dress give the final accent to your glamorous attire.

Girls, don't forget his boutonniere (as Terry hinted in his column.)

CC Girl Provides Music For Chapel

In the early afternoon the quiet stillness of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel is broken by the clear, sweet voice of an organ. Sitting behind this organ is **Judy Dodane,** 304.

Since school began last September this CC senior has been playing the organ for the 12:10 Mass in the chapel. Judy says she enjoys this task because it gives her an opportunity to attend Mass daily and meet many people.

Judy, who has been playing the piano since grade school, states that some of the techniques for organ are different from those for piano. However, it was not hard for her to catch on with the help of Professor Yonkman, music instructor at St. Francis College.

Judy puts her musical talents to good use by her membership in the orchestra and dance band as well as the band and she is active in the Speech Club and Civics Club.

Judy plans on entering Rosary College this fall where she will study Guidance Counseling.

Piepenbrink Elected

Suzie Piepenbrink was elected to the student board of the Indiana High School Press Association at the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day held May 1 at Ball State. As one of two representatives, Suzie will serve for a period of one year on the Advisory Council of the IHSPA. Twenty-four members of the journalism class attended the conference.

Most Athletic of 1965

Two outstanding seniors who have led the senior class in athletics through their four years at CC are **Stan Sitko**, and **Kathy Carteaux**... Stan Sitko has been outstanding for the past three years in football. He received honorable mention for the all-city football team in his sophomore year, and was named to the first string in his junior and senior years. He was also all-state tackle in his senior year.

Kathy Carteaux has been an outstanding member of the GAA in her four years at CC. In her senior year she was elected president of this organization.

After high school **Stan** plans to attend Ball State U and major in economics.

Kathy plans to go into airline communications after she graduates.

Stan enjoys playing football even in the off season along with a variety of other sports.

Kathy enjoys swimming and skiing in the summer and likes tobogganing in the winter.

When asked how he felt about receiving most athletic award **Stan** said "I was rather surprised but very pleased. The all-state award was completely unexpected although I would have been more pleased if our season could have been more successful."

Kathy likewise expressed her surprise at the reception of this award.

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The SHAMROCK staff also wishes to offer congratulations to all other athletes participating in sports at Central Catholic during the 1964-65 season.

Golf

A sport often neglected here at Central Catholic High School is golf. Golf is a very exciting spectator sport. This is brought out by the large galleries attracted to the stops on the protour.

Central Catholic, usually a state power in golf, has had an off year this season. Mr. Daniel still thinks the team can make a good showing in both the sectional and city meets.

Number-one man on this year's team is four-year veteran **Michael Lamborne.**

Number-two man on the team is the salutatorian of the senior class **Paul Marciniak.**

Taking over the number-three place on this year's team is **Terrence Martin,** also the quarterback on the football team.

Vieing for the number-four and number-five spots on the team are **Gregory Murray** and **Thomas Marciniak.**

The sectionals are May 15 at Auburn and the City Tourney is May 15 at Lakeside.

Seniors Take To Hardwood

The CC basketball team returns to the hardwood this spring. But as coaches and referees instead of players.

Mike Weidemeier instituted the idea of intramural basketball for seniors. This was to get more class unity and spirit among the seniors.

Father Hammond gave permission to use the gym during noon hours. With the backing of the Senior Senate the basketball players began setting up the games.

Going to bat also for the boys was the Civics Club. They bought a trophy to be given to the winner at the end of the tournament.

The head coaches for each homeroom were: **Carl Brink, 303; Rick Bartz, 304; Al Gutman, 305; Bill Kohne, 401; Don Kimes, 306; Dee Murray, 309; Mike Weidemeier, 402; Paul Marciniak, 301; Don Schroeder, 300; and Ron Stanski, 307.**

Congratulations to these boys and their teams for fine play and class spirit.

Basketball action at the noon hour. With the score 17 to 16 Denny Weisert takes the tip from Bill Perrigney.

Cindermen End Season

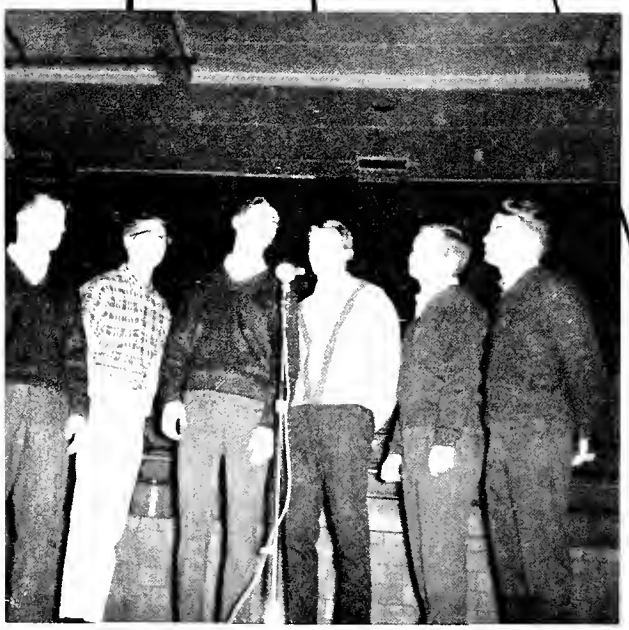
Although track at Central Catholic was at a low ebb this year, several members of the team have put in good performances over the season. The high spot of the team this year was the half-mile relay. This was made up of **John Catton, Bob Schaab, Neil Kobi,** and **Dave Sarrazin. Catton, Kobi,** and **Schaab** also dominated the 100 and 220 this year. **Tom Delagrange** and **Jim Junk** were our best in the 880-yard run. **Dave Sarrazin** kept up the school's reputation in the sprints with some fine 440's. **Jim Hoot** led the school in the pole vault while **Bob Schaab** and **Nick Iehl** took care of the broad jump.

Both coaches and the team hope the school will take more interest in track in the future.

RECORDS

100-yd. dash	Phil Ehrman	10.0
220-yd. dash	Phil Ehrman	22.7
440-yd. dash	Phil Ehrman	50.9
880-yd. dash	Jim Roussel	2:05.0
Mile run	Mike Roach	4:42.0
120 high hurdles	Dick Fry	15.8
180-yd. low hurdles	Mel Vachen	20.8
Mile Relay	Phil Ehrman, Don Rushin, Ralph Manny, Bob Brown	3:26.4
Half-mile Relay	Bill Krouse, Tom Hueber, Mike Flood, Bill Nancarrow	1:33.8
Pole Vault	Ed Bobay	12'3¾"
Shot-put	Don Hall	48'10"
High Jump	Fred Dubois	6'0"
Broad Jump	Bill Hoot	20'6"

Spotlight on Seniors



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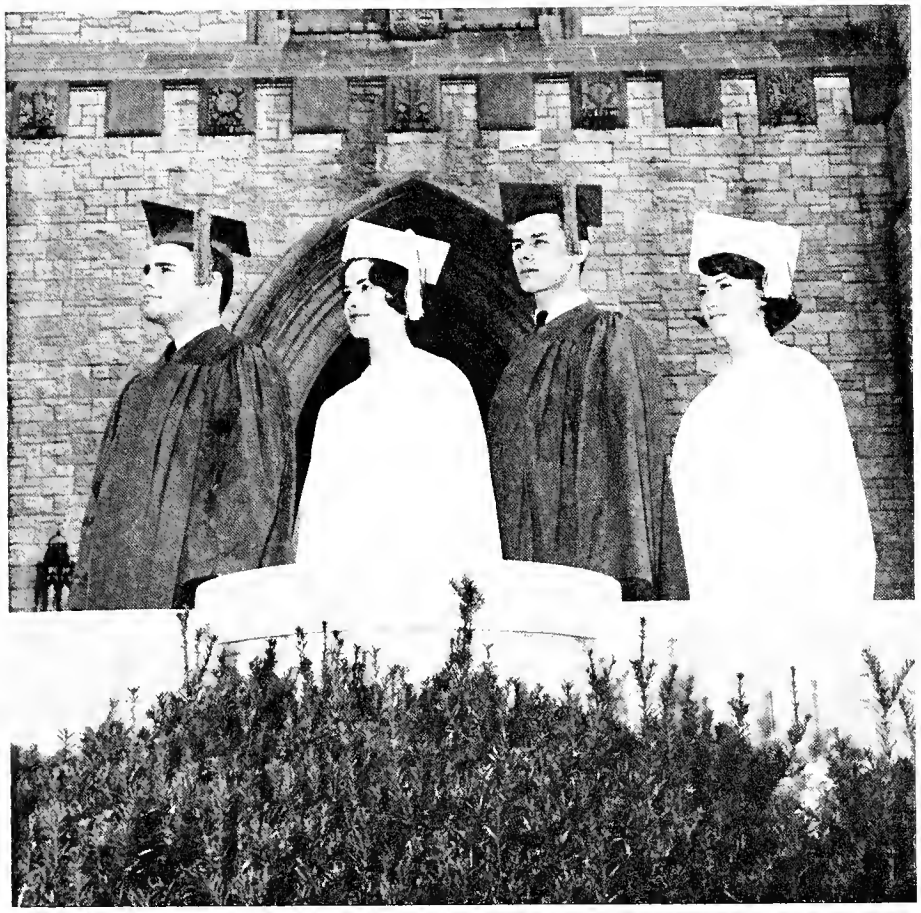


The officers of the class of 1965 have demonstrated admirable initiative and leadership. They are, left to right: *Terry Donahue*, president; *Ginny Miller*, vice-president; *Ron Stanski*, secretary; and *Su Gerardot*, treasurer.

Seniors Look Ahead As Time Runs Out

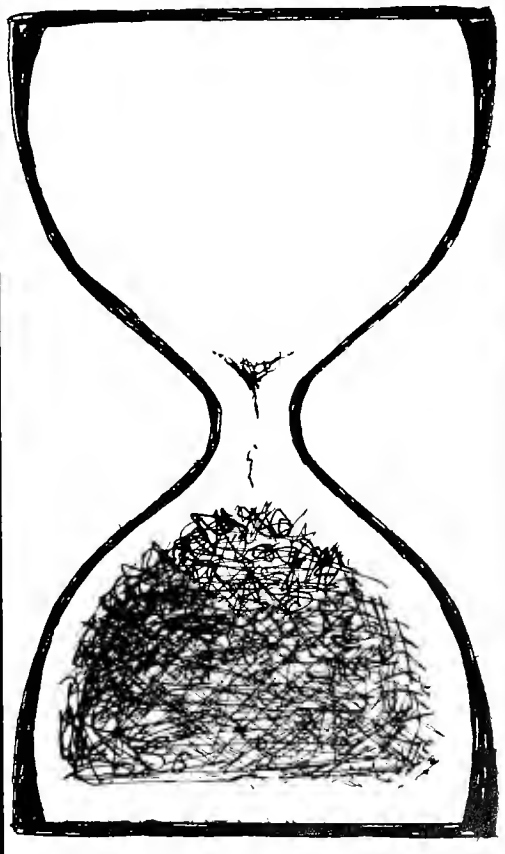
The days of the class of 1965 are now complete; the final grains of time filter to the bottom and so mark the end of a rewarding and priceless four years.

The accomplishments of this class in scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities are far too numerous to relate in detail. They are the accomplishments of individuals united in a spirit of Christian fellowship. Through participation and cooperation in many activities, the class achieved an understanding of one another, which has proven invaluable in bringing them to a mature state of mind.

In a school which stresses a strong and healthy faith the class has come to interpret, use and promote a Christian attitude in a world of unrest and discontent.

It is with the deepest gratitude and respect that the class of 1965 remember the valuable training and counseling they received from the nuns, priests, and dedicated lay teachers.

The students will now go into the world in search of happiness. In their quest, the joys, the sorrows, the accomplishments, the disappointments must be met with a strong faith in God and a belief in oneself.



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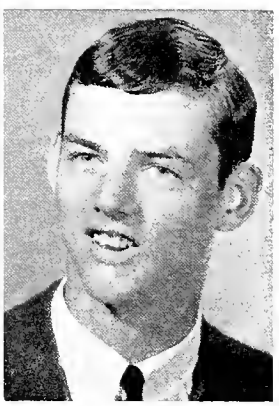

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RICK . . . Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 2.

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Chapel Server 1, 2; Sons of Mary 4; Spanish Club 4; CDL 3, 4; SSC 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 2.

ROBERT BAUER . . . 1900 Eby . . . Saint Joseph
BOB . . . Art Club 1, 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 2.

KATHLEEN BELL . . . 628 Stratton . . . Saint Vincent
KATHY . . . GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2; CSMC 3, Rep.; SSC 3; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Fall Play 4; Speech Club 4; Civics Club 4.

ALAN BENNETT . . . 235 Tweedwood, New Haven . . . Saint John
AL . . . Concert Choir 2; NISBOVA 2; NSPA 2; Science Fair 1, 2, Regional 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Quill & Scroll 3; ECHO Rep. 1; CDL 3; SSC 3; Red Cross 2, 3, 4, Rep. 3, Pres. 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Speech Club 3, 4; Play 4; SHAMROCK 2, 3, 4, Photography 3, Sports 2, Senior Section Editor; Senior Cabinet 4; Civics Club 4.

SHARILYN BENTON . . . 1283 East Suttonfield . . . Saint Patrick
GAA 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 4; French Club 4.

JOHN BIERBAUM . . . 3116 McDonald . . . Saint Andrew
J. B. . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Football 3; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

RICHARD BIRELEY . . . 1401 Kenwood . . . Saint Jude
RICK.

MARK BLACKWELL . . . 8817 Maravilla . . . Saint Charles
Science Fair 1; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; CDL 3; Speech Club 4; Sons of Mary 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; SHAMROCK 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief; Senior Play 4; Hootenanny 4.

DIANE BLEKE . . . 6309 Sharon . . . Saint Vincent
DEE . . . Science Club 1; GAA 1; SSC 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4.

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DIZ . . . GAA 1; Cheering Block 3; Daughters of Mary 4; Civics Club 4.

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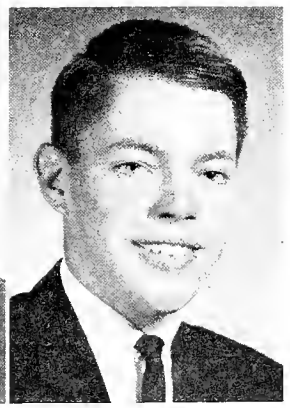

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Sister Maureen Therese reminds Most Cooperative *Ginny Miller* and *Bob Kinney* of activities coming up at CC.

DONALD BOBAY . . . 825 Wells . . . Precious Blood
DON . . . Spanish Club 4.

MICHAEL BOBAY . . . 2025 Jessie . . . Queen of Angels
MIKE . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2.

ROBERT BOEDEKER . . . 414 Perry . . . Cathedral
WHITEY . . . SHAMROCK Rep. 1; Library Assistance 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

MARSHA BOGDON . . . 2425 Carlton . . . Saint Joseph
MARTY . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; ECHO Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 2; Scholastic Monogram 3.

JOYCE BOPE . . . 3871 Greendale . . . Saint Charles
GAA 1, 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

ALLAN BOWERS . . . 2402 New Haven . . . Saint Andrew
AL . . . Perfect Attendance 2.

JANE BOWERS . . . 2205 Meridian . . . Precious Blood
JANIE . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Veronica Guild 1, 2; SSC 3; Red Cross 3; Daughters of Mary 3.

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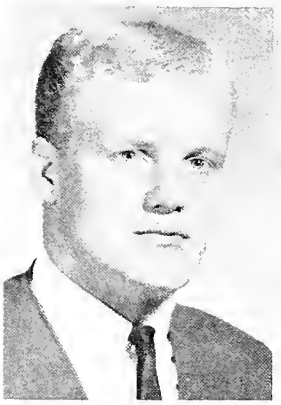

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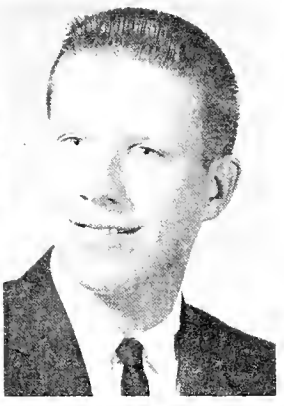

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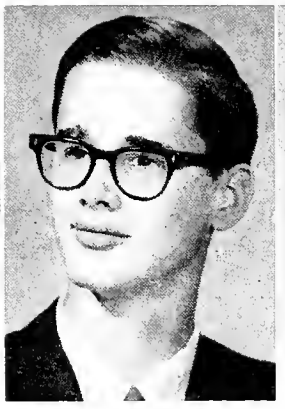

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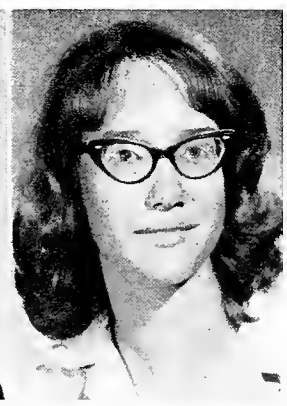

Sandra Burr

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SHERRY . . . GAA 1; Cheering Block 2, 3; Veronica Guild 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; TIC 4; French Club 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Social Chr. 4; Civics Club 4.

CHRISTINA BRANNON . . . 3120 South Monroe . . . Saint Peter
TINA . . . Perfect Attendance 1; Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; SCC 1, 2, 3; Daughters of Mary Rep. 4; Cheering Block 4; French Club 4; Civics Club 4.

CHRISTINE BRANNON . . . 3120 South Monroe . . . Saint Peter
TERRI . . . SSC 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; French Club 4; Daughters of Mary 4; Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 3; Cheering Block 3; Civics Club 4.

LINDA BRAUN . . . 611 Meyer . . . Saint Patrick
Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2.

CARL BRINK . . . 2026 Lynn . . . Saint Jude
BRONCO . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BROWN . . . 215 Putnam . . . Precious Blood
JIM . . . CDL 3, 4; SSC 3; Civics Club 4; Track 2.

JAMES BROWN . . . 901 Lincoln . . . Zion Lutheran
JIM . . . Civics Club 4.

NANCEE BROWNING . . . 1614 Circle . . . Queen of Angels
CSMC Rep. 2; SSC 1, 2, 3, Rep. 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Rep. 3; Red Cross 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4, Lieut. 4; GAA 1; CDL 2, 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, *News Sentinel* Reporter 3, 4; Club Ed. 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Book Club 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2.

ANTHONY BRUGGEMAN . . . 4202 N. Washington . . . St. Joseph
TONY . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Quiz 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; French Club 4; SHAMROCK Page Ed. 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Flag Raiser 4.

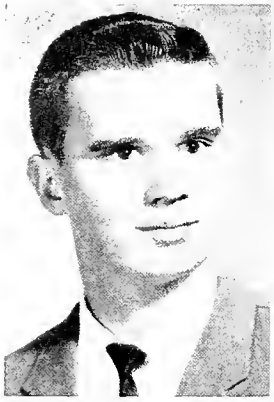
RACHELLE BRUNO . . . 3614 Kirkfield . . . Saint Charles
SHELLE . . . Math Club 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; SCC 1, 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; MC Club 4; Book Club 3; CDL 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, Rep. 2; SHAMROCK 3, 4, Rep. 3; I.U. Achievement Medal 1; Religion Award 1; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN BRUNS . . . 912 Wallen . . . Saint Vincent
SUE . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; LIPN Award 1, 2, 3; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; NCMEA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC 3; Majorette 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

JOANNE BUESCHER . . . 12304 Diedold . . . Saint Vincent
JO . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC Rep. 2; SHAMROCK Rep. 3; Cheering Block 3, 4; TIC 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT BURNS . . . 4100 Newport . . . Precious Blood
BOB . . . Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4, Sports Ed. 4; Sons of Mary 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Wrestling 3; Civics Club 4.

SANDRA BURR . . . 1718 Wells . . . Precious Blood
SANDY . . . Latin Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; Library Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.



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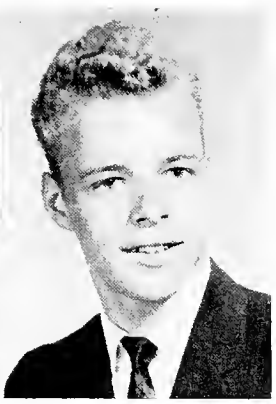

Michael Carr

Kathleen Carteaux

Louis Caruso

Sharon Castle

Mary Lynn Chandler

Mary Ann Cheshier

STEVEN BURRIS . . . 1929 Huffman . . . Queen of Angels
STEVE . . . Latin Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNETTE BUTLER . . . 2907 Queen . . . Saint Peter
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Point Sec. 2, 3; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

KATHERINE BUTLER . . . 4037 Wedgewood . . . Saint Charles
KATHY . . . Varsity Chorus 2; NISBOVA 2; NCMEA 2; Science Fair 2; SHAMROCK 3, 4, Rep. 3, Page Ed. 4; Spanish Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 1; ECHO Rep. 1; Intramurals 1; Chess Club 2; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

RITA BUTT . . . 1108 Canal, New Haven . . . Saint John
RITEE . . . Red Cross 1; SSC 1, 2, 3; Veronica Guild 3, 4; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; TIC 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 4.

MICHAEL CARR . . . 2508 Hillegas . . . Queen of Angels
MIKE.

KATHLEEN CARTEAUX . . . 3210 Kenwood . . . Saint Jude
KATHIE . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Most Athletic 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Treas. 4; TIC 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 1; Home-Ec. Award 2; Perfect Attendance 2.

LOUIS CARUSO . . . 2426 Carlton . . . Saint Joseph
LOUIE.

SHARON CASTLE . . . 1815 Curdes . . . Saint Jude
GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Red Cross Rep. 4.

MARY LYNN CHANDLER . . . 1515 Randalia . . . Saint Jude
CHARLIE . . . SSC 3, 4, Rep. 3; GAA 1; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; CDL 4; Civics Club 4; Perfect Attendance 3.

MARY ANN CHESHIER . . . 1927 Neuhaus . . . Queen of Angels
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 2, 3; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3; NCMEA 1, 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

CARLOS CHIONG . . . 1004 West Wayne . . . Saint Paul
Spanish Club 4.

JACK CHOMEY . . . 2615 Holten . . . Saint Jude
Varsity Chorus 2.

THOMAS CHRISTIE . . . 5215 Woodlea . . . Saint Charles
T. C.

RITA CLEMENS . . . 6223 South Bend . . . Saint Joseph

Carlos Chiong

Jack Chomey

Thomas Christie

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***Stan Sitko*, an all-state football player, and *Kathy Carteaux*, a four-year member of GAA, have merited the title of Most Athletic.**

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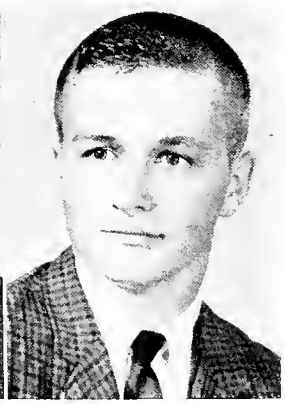

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SHARON COCHRAN . . . 6416 Arnel . . . Saint Charles
SHERRY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3.

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CHUCK.

MAUREEN CONNORS . . . 2413 Northway . . . Precious Blood
GAA 1, 2, 3; SSC 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4.

NANCY CONREY . . . 8520 Fiesta . . . Cathedral
NAN . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3.

WILLIAM COONAN . . . 8123 Auburn . . . Saint Vincent
Science Fair 2, 3; CSMC Rep. 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Weightlifting 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Sr. Play 4; French Club 4.

STEVEN COULARDOT . . . 1703 Lumbard . . . Saint Andrew
WIPY.

MARGARET COULTER . . . 1702 Rumsey . . . Queen of Angels
MEG . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3; SHAMROCK Rep. 3.

MICHAEL COX . . . 3504 Kirkfield . . . Saint Charles
MIKE . . . SSC 2; Sons of Mary 3, 4, Treas. 4; CDL 3; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club Pres. 4; Senior Senator 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2.

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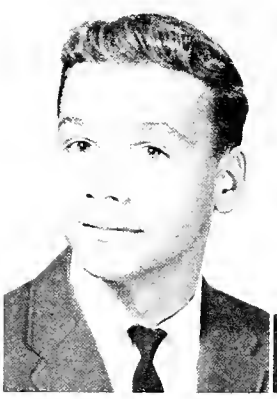

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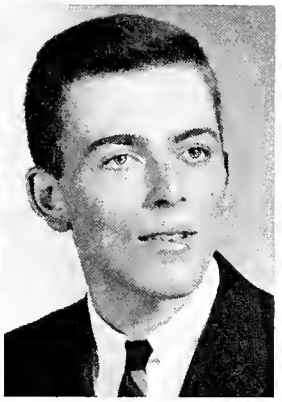

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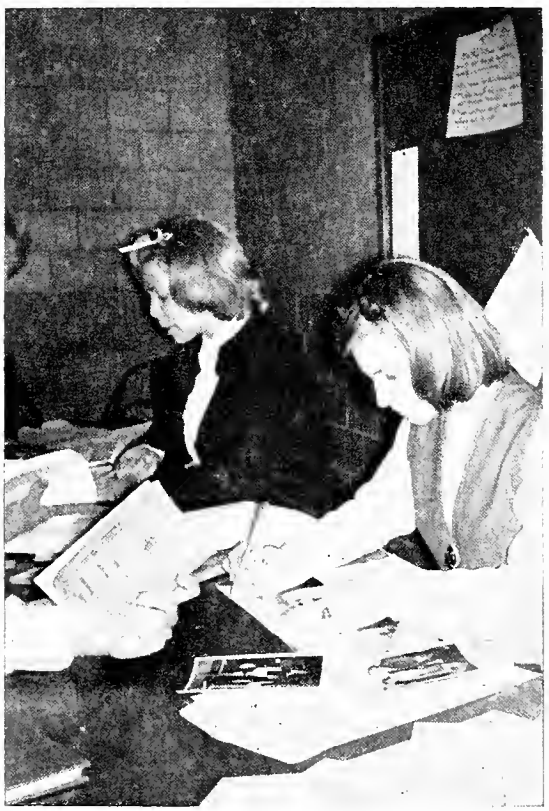

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CHERYL COZIK . . . 1801 Gillmore . . . Saint Vincent
CHERI . . . GAA 1, 2, 3.

KAY CREIGH . . . 8008 Saint Joe . . . Saint Charles
Perfect Attendance 1; SSC 1, 2; Library Club 4.

CANDACE CRONKHITE . . . 1203 Northlawn . . . Saint Jude
CANDY . . . SSC Rep. 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4, Columnist 4.

BETTY DAVENPORT . . . 3326 Smith . . . Saint Peter
GAA 1, 2, Rep. 3; Daughters of Mary 3, Sec. 4; TIC 4.

KATHLEEN DENNIE . . . 6922 Nordale . . . Saint Joseph
KATHY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

ROSS DERHEIMER . . . 4132 Dalewood . . . Saint Charles
HOSS . . . Track 2; Spanish Club 4; Chess Club 4; Sons of Mary 4; Wrestling 4.

STANLEY DILLEY . . . 2028 Brookside . . . Saint Joseph
STAN . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, All-City 3, 4.

ROBERT DIRIG . . . 1126 Dodge . . . Saint Jude
BOB.

JUDITH DODANE . . . 401 West Williams . . . Saint Patrick
JUDY . . . Scholastic Monogram 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 4; Dance Band 4; Speech Club 4; Civics Club 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, 2, 3; CDL 3.

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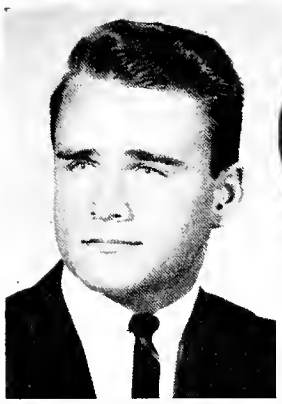
DOBIE . . . CSMC 2; Civics Club 4.



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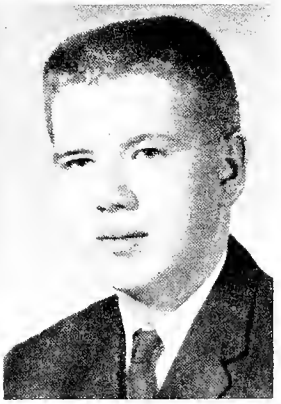

Joseph Fair

TERRENCE DONAHUE . . . 1221 Kensington . . . Saint Jude
TERRY . . . Perfect Attendance 1; Projection Club 2; Chapel Servers 2, 3; SHAMROCK 3, 4, Columnist 4; Class Officer, Sec. 1, Pres. 4; Speech Club 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Hootenanny 4.

JEAN DOUGLAS . . . 3002 Winter . . . Saint Hyacinth
Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; SSC Rep. 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3; TIC 3; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3; CSMC Rep. 3, Treas. 4; Red Cross Rep. 3; Civics Club 4.

SUSAN DUMATO . . . 311 Abbott . . . Saint Patrick
OTTO . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

KAREN EBERHARDT . . . 1057 Tennessee . . . Saint Jude
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Point Sec. 1.

GREGORY EDMUNDS . . . 1709 Glendale . . . Saint Joseph
GREG . . . Varsity Chorus 3; French Club 4.

BEVERLY EHMKE . . . 3122 Webster . . . Saint Patrick
BEV . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 4; Veronica Guild 3; TIC 3; CDL 3; CSMC Rep. 1; Red Cross 3; Varsity Chorus 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

SUSAN ELDER . . . 1721 Courtland . . . Precious Blood
SUE . . . GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3.

STEPHEN ERB . . . 2518 N. Anthony . . . St. Jude
STEVE . . . Chapel Server 1, 2, 3; Sons of Mary 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 3; Civics Club 4; Track 1, 2.

CYNTHIA EVARD . . . 9702 Saint Joe . . . Saint Vincent
CINDY . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Red Cross 3; SHAMROCK 4; Cheering Block 3; GAA 1, 2; French Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH FAIR . . . 511 Fourth . . . Precious Blood
JOE . . . SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL FARRELL . . . 2228 Bellevue . . . Saint Vincent
DAN

PAUL FEDERSPIEL . . . 4182 Woodstock . . . Saint Charles
Sons of Mary 4; SSC 3; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3; Actors Workshop 4; SHAMROCK 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Fall Play Student Dir. 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 2.

LARRY FEICHTER . . . 2101 Oliver . . . Saint Peter
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Fighting 69th 3, 4.

MARY FERRON . . . 1532 Wallen . . . Saint Vincent
MAR . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 4.

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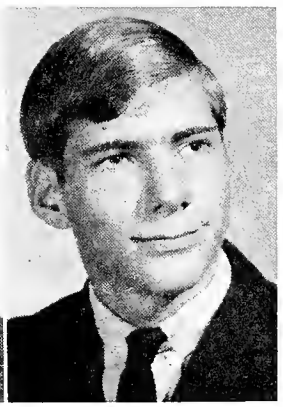

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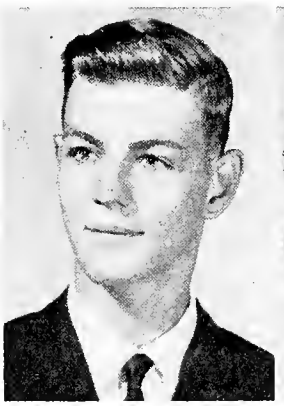

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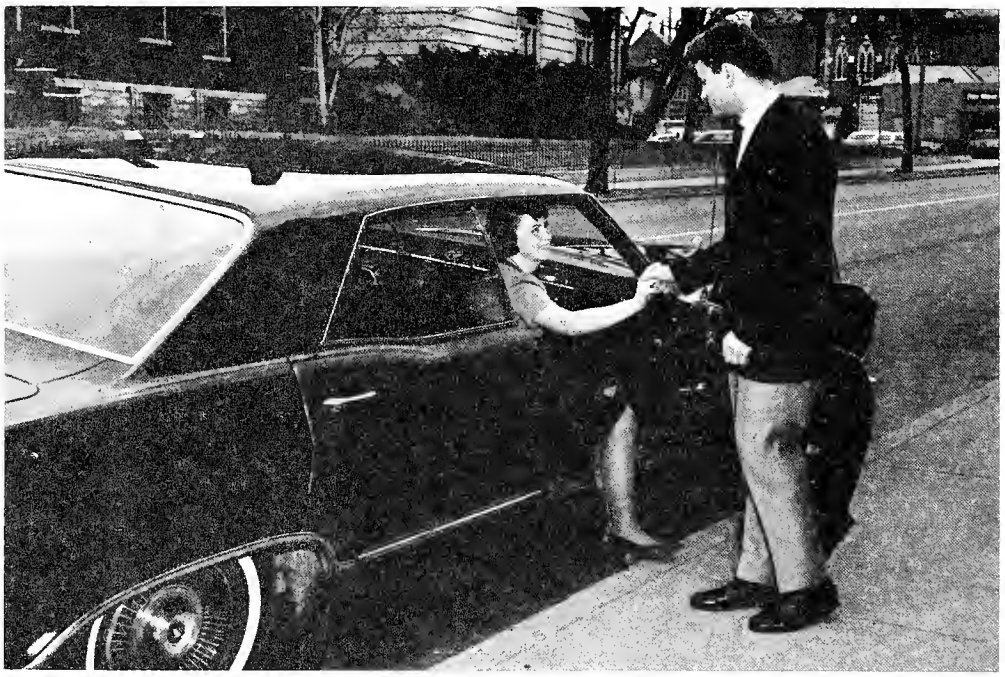

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Carolyn Finan

Eleanor Fink

MARY FERRY . . . 10405 U.S. 30 West . . . Saint Patrick, Arcola
SULYN . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CSMC 3, 4, Spir. Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Speech Club 3, 4; SHAMROCK 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Auxilium Latinum 2; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLYN FINAN . . . 711 Kinsmoor . . . Saint Patrick
CAROL.

ELEANOR FINK . . . 2325 Ellyetta . . . Saint Joseph
ELE . . . Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3; SSC 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; Cheering Block 3; Civics Club 4.

MARY FITZGERALD . . . 1015 Ralston . . . Cathedral
JOIE . . . Scholastic Monogram 3; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2; Varsity Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; CDL 3; CSMC Rep. 3; Speech Club 3, 4; MC Club 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Intramurals 1; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; French Club 4; Civics Club 4; TIC 3; Cheering Block 2. Fall Play; Senior Play; Hootenanny Dir.

JAMES FLETCHER . . . 3734 Inwood . . . Saint Charles
JIM.

MICHAEL FLOYD . . . 5129 Sandalwood . . . Saint Charles
MIKE . . . Sons of Mary Sec. 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 2, Staff 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Math Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Actors Workshop Mod. 4; MC Club; SSC 2; Fall Play; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play.

JUDITH FORD . . . 3005 Lincolndale . . . Queen of Angels
JUDY . . . TIC 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH FORTE . . . 5726 Homewood . . . Saint Vincent
JOE . . . Sons of Mary 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 4.

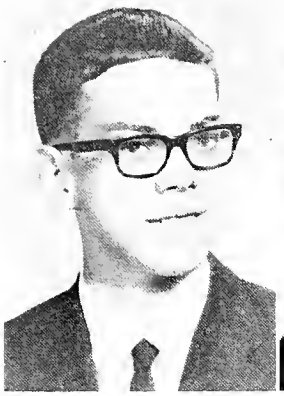
Mary Fitzgerald

James Fletcher

Michael Floyd

Judith Ford

Joseph Forte



Thomas Frane

William Frantz

Patricia Frantz

Richard Frederick

Kathleen Freeman

THOMAS FRANE . . . 1723 Courtland . . . Precious Blood
TOM.

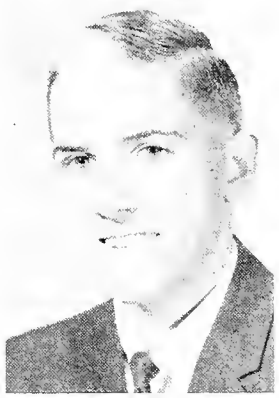
WILLIAM FRANTZ . . . 2122 Fillmore . . . Saint Joseph
Bill . . . Junior Class Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. All-City 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA FRANTZ . . . 2709 Taylor . . . Saint Joseph
PAT . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

RICHARD FREDERICK . . . 1134 Clara . . . Saint Jude
FRED . . . Band, Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Auxilium Latinum 2; NCMEA 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; NMEA 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN FREEMAN . . . 4521 Covington . . . Saint Joseph
KATHY . . . Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; GAA 1.

WILLIAM FREIBURGER . . . 619 West Fourth . . . Precious Blood
BILL . . . CDL 3, 4; Projection Club 2.



William Freiburger

HENRY FURMAN . . . 2931 Alexander . . . Saint Hyacinth
HEN.

DAVID FYFE . . . 2334 Hoagland . . . Saint Patrick
DAVE . . . Varsity Chorus 3, 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Dance Band 4; NISBOVA 3, 4.

JOHN GABET . . . 4125 Central Drive . . . Saint Hyacinth
Civics Club 4.

RICHARD GALL . . . 10537 Leo . . . Saint Vincent
DICK . . . CSMC 1; Science Fair 1st Place Jr. Division — Physics.

KATHLEEN GARRETSON . . . 2405 Perth . . . Saint Andrew
KATHY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3.

DIANNE GARRETT . . . 8181 Auburn . . . Saint Vincent
DIA . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Henry Furman

David Fyfe

John Gabet

Richard Gall

Kathleen Garretson

Dianne Garrett

Robert Gasper

John Gatton

Mary Gebhart

Richard Geiger

Susan Gensheimer

Susan Gerardot

Stephen Giant

Colleen Gibson

Catherine Gipson

Jeanne Gladieux

Judith Gladieux

Michael Gradel

Catherine Goldsmith

Kathleen Grady

ROBERT GASPER . . . 1417 Runnion . . . Cathedral
BOB . . . Civics Club 4.

JOHN GATTON . . . 912 Powers . . . Saint John, New Haven
LITTLE JOHN . . . Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Projection Club 3, 4.

MARY GEBHART . . . 1619 Schilling . . . Queen of Angels
MARY BETH . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

RICHARD GEIGER . . . 928 Dartmouth . . . Saint Vincent
RICK . . . Track 1.

SUSAN GENEHEIMER . . . 4014 South Calhoun . . . Saint Peter
SUE . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Rep. 3; Cheering Block 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN GERARDOT . . . 1717 Purdue . . . Queen of Angels
SU . . . Class Treas. 3, Class Sec. 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; SSC 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; CDL 3; SHAMROCK Rep. 3; Fall Play Set Design 4; Prom Court 4.

STEPHEN GIANT . . . 2221 South Clinton . . . Saint Peter
STEVE . . . Civics Club.

COLLEEN GIBSON . . . 3713 Monroe . . . Saint Patrick
COKER . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2; Art Club 2; Red Cross 2; French Club 4; SHAMROCK 1, 4; GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3.

CATHERINE GIPSON . . . 1310 Harrison . . . Precious Blood
CATHY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3.

JEANNE GLADIEUX . . . 1339 Huestis . . . Saint Joseph
Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 2; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH GLADIEUX . . . 5116 Vermont . . . Saint Charles
JUDY . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL GRADEL . . . 1407 Vance . . . Saint Jude
MIKE . . . Science Club 3, 4.

CATHERINE GOLDSMITH . . . 1239 Vance . . . Saint Jude
Daughters of Mary 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2.

KATHLEEN GRADY . . . 206 West Packard . . . Saint Patrick
KATHY . . . Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 3; CDL 3; CSMC Rep. 4.

Keith Groman

Janice Guiff

Mary Gunkel

Allen Gutman

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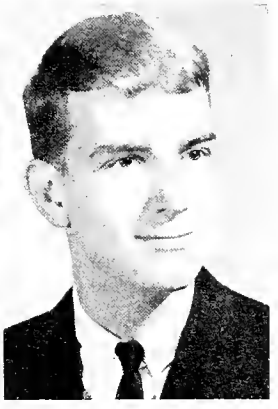
Lynne Harkenrider

Marilyn Hartman



Richard Hartman

KEITH GROMAN . . . 2721 Cambridge . . . Queen of Angels
Sons of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Weightlifting 1; Wrestling 1.

JANICE GUIFF . . . 318 Field . . . Saint Charles
JAN . . . SSC 3, 4, Rep. 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; CDL 3; French Club 4; Library Club 4; TIC 3, 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4, Page Ed. 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

MARY GUNKEL . . . 2024 Pauline . . . Saint Joseph
Cheering Block 2, 3.

ALLAN GUTMAN . . . 5012 Wheelock . . . Saint Charles
AL . . . SSC 1, Rep.; Spanish Club 4, Treas.; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

VIRGINIA HAHN . . . 3226 Winter . . . Saint Hyacinth
CINNY . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; TIC 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3.

GEORGETTE HARBER . . . 2125 Roy . . . Saint Andrew
GEORGE . . . SSC 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; CSMC 4; Red Cross 4; French Club 4; Civics Club 4; TIC 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; SHAMROCK 3, 4, Copyreader 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Auxilium Latinum 1, 2.

ANNE HARKENRIDER . . . 2216 Eastbrook . . . Saint Jude
SSC 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2; Red Cross 1, 2; French Club 4; Cheering Block 2; Perfect Attendance 1; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2; Civics Club 4.

LYNNE HARKENRIDER . . . 2216 Eastbrook . . . Saint Jude
SSC 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 3, 4; CDL 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; Art Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 2.

MARILYN HARTMAN . . . 1525 Kensington . . . Saint Jude
SSC 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 2, 4; Red Cross 1, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Cheering Block 3, 4; Speech Club 3; TIC 3.

RICHARD HARTMAN . . . 2509 Buena Vista . . . Saint Jude
RICK . . . CSMC 1, Rep.; Art Club 4; French Club 4.

Those students who remained on the senior high honor roll for three or more quarters are, left to right, Row 1: *Joanne Buescher, Jane Vukmanovich, Linda Steckbeck, Karen Obringer, Judy VanGheluwe, Rose Vorndran;* Row 2: *Steve Tainer, Martha Neher, Monika Reitzug, Joan Sauter, Sheila White, John Hoffman;* Row 3: *Peter Iverson, Paul Marciniak, Steve Spindler, Mike Lamborne, Curtis Sollohub,* and *Ron Reeves.*

CC halls are always brightened by the cheerful "Hello" and friendly smile of *Don Wruble* and *Cindy Pease*, the Most Friendly seniors.

Stephen Haxby | Joyce Hayden

Thomas Heath | Donna Heaton

Ronald Heck | James Henry

Steven Henry | James Herber

STEPHEN HAXBY . . . 426 Rose . . . Saint Patrick
STEVE . . . Red Cross 1, 3; Projection Club 3, 4; Track 2; Actors Workshop 4 Perfect Attendance 3; Sr. Play 4.

JOYCE HAYDEN . . . 1717 Hensch . . . Precious Blood
Veronica Guild 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; CDL 3, 4; Senior Senator 4; Cum Laude Latin Award 3; Civics Club 4.

THOMAS HEATH . . . 2519 Tillman . . . Saint Henry
TOM . . . Track 2.

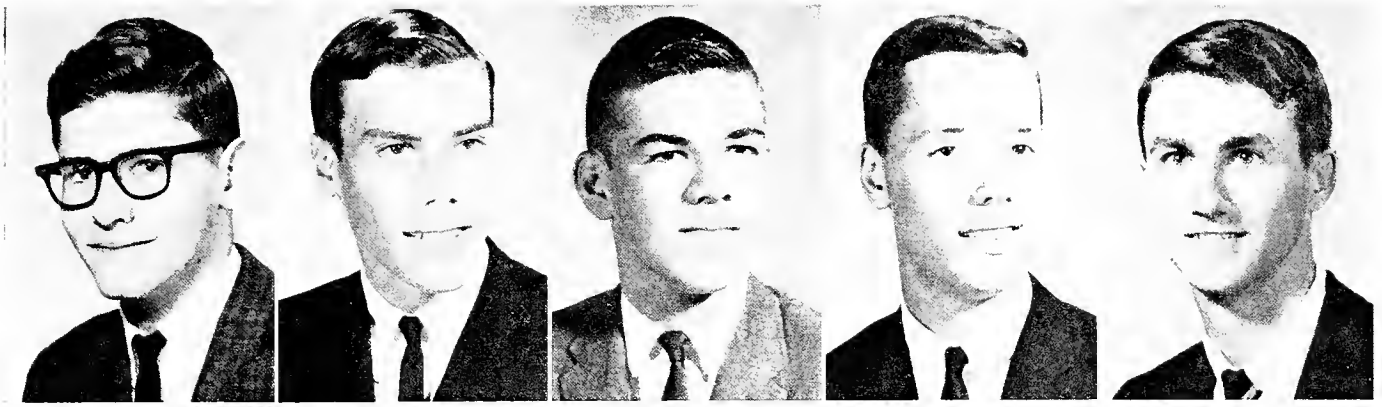
DONNA HEATON . . . 1034 East State . . . Saint Jude
Art Club 1, 3; GAA 1; TIC 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

RONALD HECK . . . 6142 Salge . . . Saint Charles
RON . . . Speech Club 4; Civics Club 4; Art Club 4; CDL 4; Sons of Mary 4.

JAMES HENRY . . . 6522 Reed . . . Saint Charles
JIM.

STEVEN HENRY . . . 3504 East State . . . Saint Jude
STEVE . . . Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Sons of Mary 4.

JAMES HERBER . . . 657 Greenlawn . . . Precious Blood
JIM . . . CDL 3, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Track 1; Senior Senator 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Sr. Play 4.



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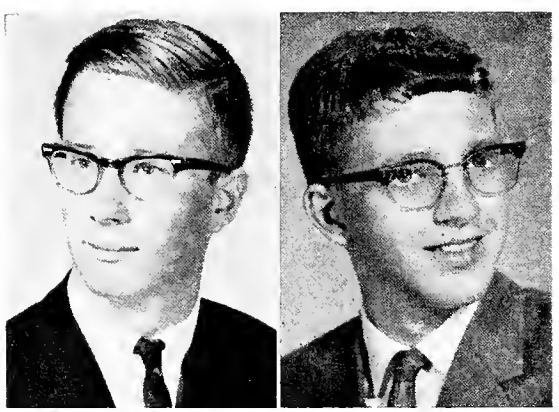


Michael Ianucilli | Peter Iverson

Jeanette Jacobs | Daniel Jehl

RICHARD HERR . . . 1600 Cherokee . . . Queen of Angels
DICK.

DAVID HESS . . . 1719 Florida . . . Saint Jude
DAVE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 2, 3; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

JAMES HINSENKAMP . . . 3020 Dodge . . . Saint Jude
JIM . . . Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Speech Club 3.

JOHN HOFFMAN . . . 3619 Harris . . . Queen of Angels
Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Sons of Marv 3; Sr. Play.

JOHN HOFRICHTER . . . 3225 Schele . . . Saint Andrews
Basketball 1.

VICTORIA HOHMAN . . . 2925 Whitegate . . . Saint Vincent
VICKI . . . Art Club 1; GAA 1; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; CDL 3; Civics Club 4; French Club 4.

MARY HOOG . . . 2824 Bowser . . . Saint Hyacinth
TERRY . . . SSC 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; CDL 3; Civics Club 4; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Cheering Block 4, Lieut.; Cheerleader 2, 3, Capt. 2; Class Officer 2, Vice Pres.; Prom Court 4.

MARILYN HOOT . . . 3904 McComb, Huntertown . . . Saint Vincent
SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Veronica Guild 3.

CHARLOTTE HOUSER . . . 3009 South Hanna . . . Saint Peter
CHAR . . . GAA 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVEN HUBER . . . 3722 South Harrison . . . Saint Patrick
STEVE . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL IANUCILLI . . . 2401 Vance . . . Saint Jude
MIKE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Tennis 2; Sports Mgr. 3.

PETER IVERSON . . . 2509 Clifton . . . Queen of Angels
PETE . . . Math Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Award 1, 2.

JEANETTE JACOBS . . . 902 Lake . . . Cathedral
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; TIC 4.

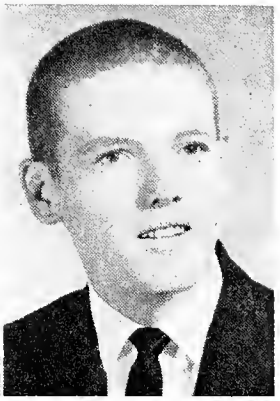
DANIEL JEHL . . . 4230 Dalewood . . . Saint Charles
DAN . . . Scholastic Monogram 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Latin Club 3; Chess Club 3; Chapel Server 3, 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Speech Club 3, 4; CDL 4; TIC 4.

Rita Johnson

Robert Johnson

William Johnson

David Kelker



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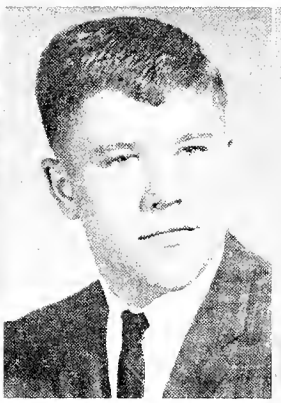
Lynda Kelker



John Keller

Richard Kempf

Charles Kessen

Thomas Kessens

Patricia Kilgus

Donald Kimes

Robert Kinney

Mary Lou Kissner

RITA, JOHNSON . . . 319 West Masterson . . . Saint Patrick
Red Cross 2.

ROBERT JOHNSON . . . 826 Wilt . . . Saint Paul
BOB . . . Perfect Attendance 1; Civics Club 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 2.

WILLIAM JOHNSON . . . 1821 Poinsette . . . Queen of Angels
WILLIE . . . SSC 1, 4; Chapel Server 1; Spanish Club 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Sons of Mary 4.

DAVID KELKER . . . 1627 Circle . . . Queen of Angels
RED.

EDWARD KELKER . . . 310 West Leith . . . Saint Patrick
ED.

LYNDA KELKER . . . 2514 Buena Vista . . . Saint Jude
LUPE . . . Scholastic Monogram 3; SSC 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughlers of Mary 3; Red Cross 3, 4, Rep. 4; French Club 4; Senior Senator 4; Quill & Scroll 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief Yearbook 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4, Lieut. 4; Valentine Court 3; Prom Court 4; *Journal-Gazette* Reporter 4; Auxilium Latinum 1; Junior Class Club 3.

JOHN KELLER . . . 818 Wilt . . . Saint Paul
JOHNNY.

RICHARD KEMPF . . . 1424 Gold Spur . . . Saint Joseph
DICK.

CHARLES KESSENS . . . 135 East Suttenfield . . . Saint Patrick
CHARLIE.

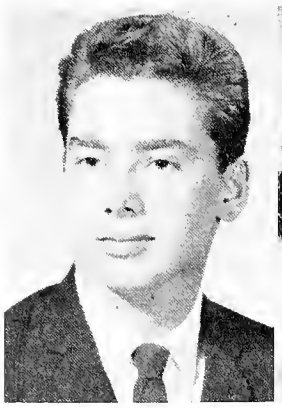
THOMAS KESSENS . . . 543 East Leith . . . Saint Peter
TOM . . . Red Cross 1; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3; SSC 1.

PATRICIA KILGUS . . . 809 Charlotte . . . Saint Jude
PATTY . . . Civics Club 4.

DONALD KIMES . . . 242 East Dewald . . . Saint Patrick
DON . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT KINNEY . . . 430 Fairwick . . . Saint John
BOB . . . SSC 3, 4; Sons of Mary 4, Vice Pres.; Fighting 69th 3, Lieut.; Civics Club 4, Pres.; Classics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 4; Speech Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Flag Raiser 4; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Oratory Contest, 1st Place; Christmas Play 3; Fall Play 4.

MARY LOU KISSNER . . . 2817 Raymond . . . Saint Andrew
Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Civics Club 4; French Club 4.



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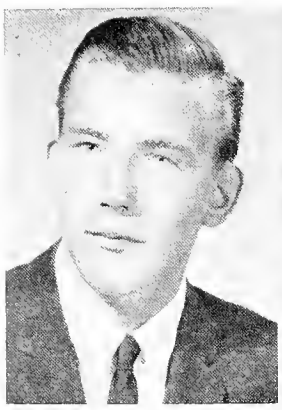

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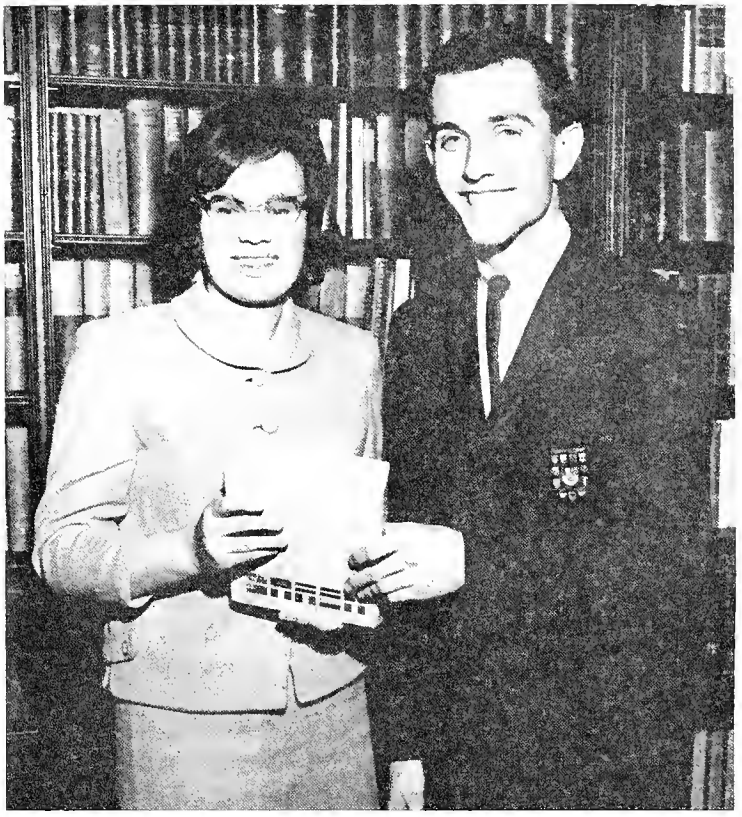


The choice of *Paul Marciniak* and *Monika Reitzug* as Most Scholarly seniors proved a wise one, for these two honor students are also Salutatorian and Valedictorian, respectively.

Julie Kline

James Kloer

Frances Klotz

James Klotz

WILEY KITE . . . 6411 Rodenbeck . . . Saint Vincent

SSC 1; Perfect Attendance 3; Track 1.

DIANE KITT . . . 4664 Beckstein . . . Saint Charles

Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Band Majorette 3, 4.

JAMES KLEBER . . . 2609 Warsaw . . . Saint Peter

JIM . . . Scholastic Monogram 3, 4; Auxilium Latinum 2; Projection Club 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2; Civics Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4.

AGNES KLEINRICHERT . . . 464 East Creighton . . . Saint Peter

AGGIE . . . GAA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3.

JULIE KLINE . . . 1622 Andrew . . . Precious Blood

GAA 1, 2; SSC 1, 2; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Red Cross 4.

JAMES KLOER . . . 502 Elmer . . . Precious Blood

JIM . . . Perfect Attendance 2; SSC 1, 2.

FRANCES KLOTZ . . . 825 Oakdale . . . Saint Peter

FRANI . . . Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; SSC 2.

JAMES KLOTZ . . . 2410 Medford . . . Saint John, New Haven

JIM . . . Sons of Mary 4; Civics Club 4.

The senior students who maintained an honor roll average are, left to right, Row 1: *Elizabeth Nulf, Mary Schirmeyer, Diane Kitt, Marie Vandagrift, Georgette Harber, Judy Dodane, Mary Ann Cheshire, Janice Guiff;* Row 2: *Helen Romano, Rebecca Minnick, Clare Minnick, Sally Seyfert, Sulyn Ferry, Yvonne Wagner, Barbara Philips, Monya Meyer, Virginia Miller;* Row 3: *Kathy Snider, Lynn Wernet, Kathy Butler, Mike Cox, Tom Alter, Tom Mavis, Rachelle Bruno, Cindy Evard;* Row 4: *Don Schroeder, Pat McCorkle, Jack Yonkman, Richard Fredericks, Tom Klug, Mike Walsh, Peter Schmitt, Bill Kohne,* and *Don Wruble.*

Stephen Klug Thomas Klug

STEPHEN KLUG . . . 1513 Tilden . . . Cathedral
STEVE . . . Chapel Server 1, 2; Varsity Chorus 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Wrestling 4.

THOMAS KLUG . . . 1825 Kensington . . . Saint Jude
TOM . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; SHAMROCK Staff 4.

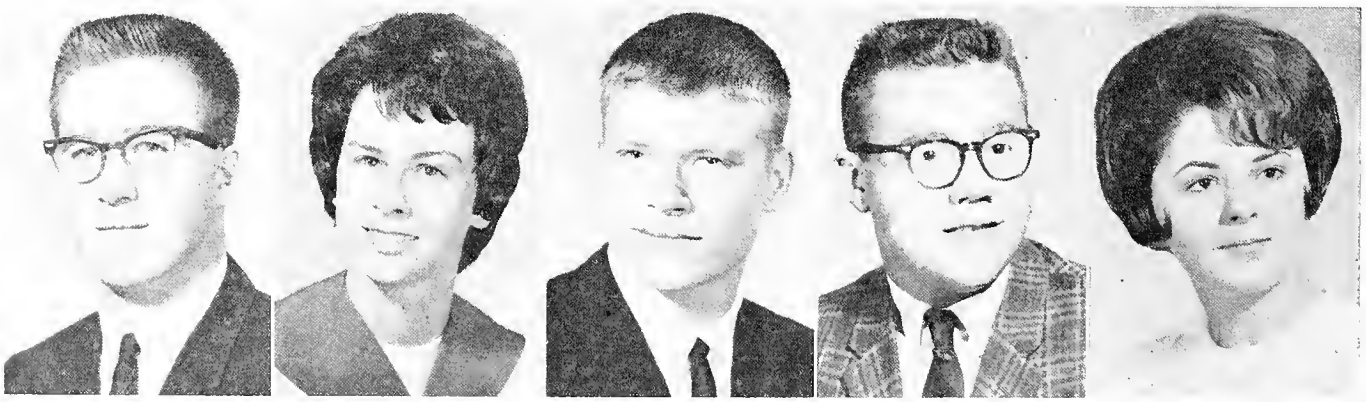
JOSEPH KNIGHT . . . 1651 West Third . . . Precious Blood
JOE . . . Civics Club 4.

ANDREA KNUTH . . . 1014 Lillian . . . Queen of Angels
ANDY.

WILLIAM KOHNE . . . 2428 South Harrison
BILL . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4.

ROBERT KOKOVAY . . . 2407 Chestnut . . . Saint Andrew
BOB . . . Weightlifting 1.

RITA KOORSEN . . . 247 East Pontiac . . . Saint Patrick
PUNCHY . . . GAA 1; SSC 3; Veronica Guild 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3; Cheering Block 3.



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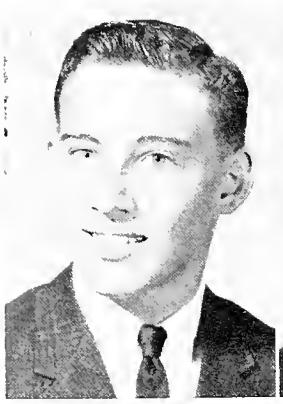

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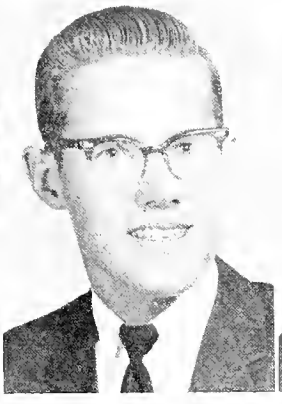

Edward Kumfer

Michael Kumfer

DENNIS KORTE . . . 3614 South Lafayette . . . Saint Patrick
DENNY . . . Projection Club 3, 4.

RONALD KROEMER . . . 2319 Cambridge . . . Queen of Angels
RON . . . Perfect Attendance 2; Track 1, 2.

LILIANE KRUSE . . . 712 Taylor . . . Saint Patrick
LILY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; French Club 4.

EDWARD KUMFER . . . 627 Walnut . . . Saint Patrick
ED.

MICHAEL KUMFER . . . 3326 Hillegas . . . Precious Blood
MIKE.

RUSS KUMFER . . . 3326 Hillegas . . . Precious Blood
RUSTY . . . Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL LAMBORNE . . . 132 Suttenfield . . . Saint Patrick
MIKE . . . CSMC 1, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 1; CDL 2; Junior Class Club 3; Civics Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Civics Club 4.

DENNIS LANDIN . . . 1440 Ashley . . . Saint Vincent
COB.

LINDA LAPP . . . 2510 Stanford . . . Queen of Angels
LAPPER DAPPER . . . SSC 1, 3, 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3; CDL 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; GAA 1; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2; TIC 3.

MARY LAZOFF . . . 1542 Vance . . . Saint Jude
SSC 1; Veronica Guild 2; GAA 1, 2; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN LEHMAN . . . 1845 Pemberton . . . Saint Jude
Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 1, 2, 3, 4, Lieut. 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, 4, Staff 3, 4, Senior Section Ed. 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4, Lieut. 4; GAA 1, 2; Red Cross 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Senior Senator; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 2; Auxilium Latinum 1.

CATHLEEN LERCH . . . 2924 Woodstock . . . Saint Charles
CATHY . . . SSC 3; Veronica Guild 3; Red Cross 2, Rep.; GAA 1.

TERRILYN LERCH . . . 922 Delham . . . Saint Vincent
TERRI . . . SSC 1, 2, 3; Fighting 69th 2; Daughters of Mary 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 2, 3; GAA 1, 2.

JAMES LEY . . . 2620 Springfield . . . Saint Jude
JIM . . . Spanish Club 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

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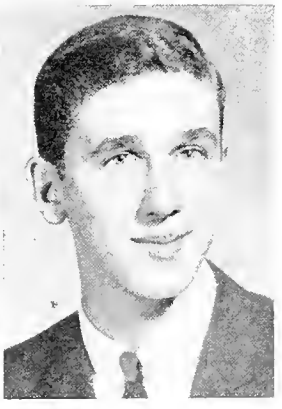

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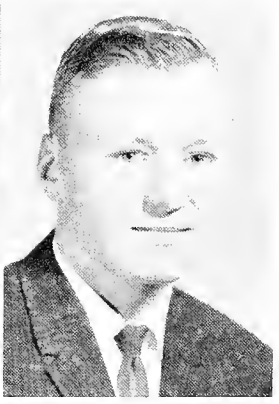

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Francis Marqueling

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Margaret McAfee

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LUCILLE LORDIER . . . 322 West Masterson . . . Saint Patrick
LUANN . . . Veronica Guild 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 3.

DANIEL LOTHAMER . . . 1610 Annette . . . Saint Jude
DAN . . . Sons of Mary 4; CDL 4; Fighting 69th 4; Civics Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

DORIS LOTHAMER . . . 1610 Annette . . . Saint Jude
DORRIE . . . SSC 1, 2; Daughters of Mary 4; GAA 1, 2; CDL 4; Red Cross 4.

JEAN LUMBOMIRSKI . . . 524 Dewald . . . Saint Jude
JEANNIE . . . Veronica Guild 1; Daughters of Mary 4; GAA 1, 2; CDL 4; Library Club 4.

WILLIAM LUPKIN . . . 2002 California . . . Saint Jude
BILL.

ROY MADRU . . . 6894 Edgebrook . . . Saint Joseph
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ELLEN MANUEL . . . 1816 West Fourth . . . Precious Blood
Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL MARCINIAK . . . 3941 North Washington, Saint Joseph
SLICE . . . Math Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Speech Club 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Highest Aver. Boy 1, 2, 3; IU Achievement Medal 2; FSA Award 2; Regional Science Fair 1, Second Math; Summa Cum Laude 2; Tri Kappa Award 3; Hi-Quiz 2, 3; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Most Scholarly 4; Salutatorian 4.

RICHARD MARCOTTE . . . 2224 Kenwood . . . Saint Jude
DICK.

FRANCIS MARQUELING . . . 926 Donnel . . . Queen of Angels
FRANK.

SUZANNE MARTIN . . . 1814 Pemberton . . . Saint Jude
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THOMAS MAVIS . . . 1847 Crescent . . . Saint Jude
TOM . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

MARGARET MCAFEE . . . 671 Third . . . Precious Blood
MARGIE . . . SSC 1, 2, 3, Rep. 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1; Red Cross 1.

Queen Cindy Pease And Her Royal Court Reigned O'er Minuet A Paris

Cindy Pease

These lovely girls were the belles of the evening at the Prom of the Class of 1965. They are, Seated: *Terri Hoag*, Queen *Cindy Pease*, *Helen Romano;* Standing: *Su Gerardot*, *Marie Vandagrift*, *Lynda Kelker*, and *Ginny Miller*. This affair, *Minuet a Paris*, was the biggest social event of the year.

Helen Romano

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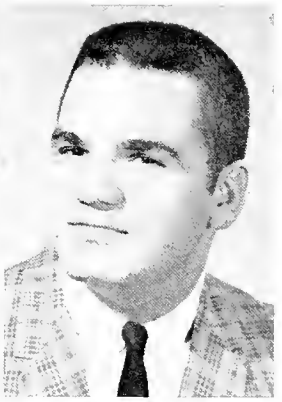

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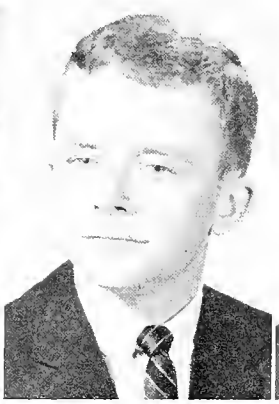

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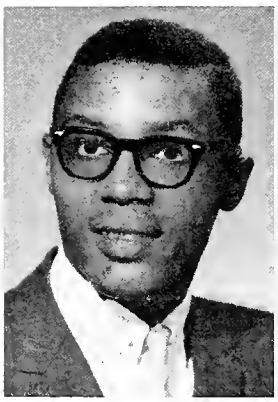

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RONALD MCCONNEHEY . . . 2830 McCormick . . . Saint Andrews
BUTCH . . . Civics Club 4.

DENIS MCCORKLE . . . RR#2, Avilla . . . Saint Mary
PAT . . . Scholastic Monogram 3, 4; CSMC 2; Speech Club 3; Latin Club 3; SSC 1.

DENNIS MCCUE . . . 1315 Spring . . . Precious Blood
Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4.

ILENE MCDONALD . . . 2612 West Drive . . . Saint Jude
SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

JAMES MCKIERNAN . . . 2516 Beechwood . . . Saint Patrick
JIM . . . Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL MCMAKEN . . . 118 North Seminole . . . Saint John
MAC . . . Civics Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Tennis 1.

KATHLEEN MCNERNEY . . . 416 East Leith . . . Saint Peter
KATHY . . . SSC 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS MCVEY . . . 3710 Bobolink Lane . . . Saint Charles
DAN . . . Classic Club 2; SHAMROCK Staff 4; Sons of Mary 4; Spanish Club 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3.

JUAN MEDINA . . . 1521 East Wayne . . . Saint Mary
Spanish Club 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH MEEHAN . . . 4175 Woodstock . . . Saint Charles
JUDY . . . SSC 1; Red Cross 1; Daughters of Mary 4; Chess Club 3; French Club 4.

DANIEL MEESE . . . 443 Penn . . . Saint Jude
DAN . . . Track 1, 2; Football 2; Civics Club 4; SSC 3; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; Class Officer 2, Sec.; Senior Senator 4; Flag Raiser 4.

CAROL MENEFEE . . . 408 West Dewald . . . Saint Patrick
Perfect Attendance 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

GREGORY MERRIWEATHER . . . 717 Maddison . . . Cathedral
GREG . . . Auxilium Latinum 1; Scholastic Monogram 1; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Cross Country 3.

MONYA MEYER . . . 2909 Charlotte . . . Saint Jude
Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, Staff 4; Varsity Chorus 1; GAA 1, 2; Veronica Guild 3, 4; SSC 3; Fighting 69th Lieut. 3; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Pres. 4; Art Club 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Cheering Block 3; Civics Club 4.

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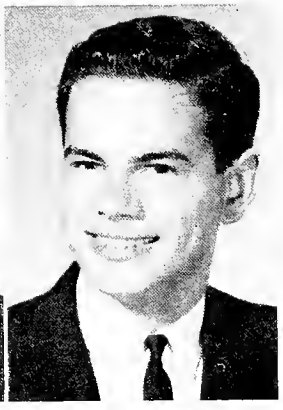

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Clare Minick

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DIANE MILLER . . . 2819 South Monroe . . . Saint Peter
DI . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 4; CDL 4; Civics Club 4.

MARY ANN MILLER . . . 2502 Stanford . . . Queen of Angels
Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Cum Laude 2; ECHO Rep. 1; Red Cross 2; CSMC 3, 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, Treas.; GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Daughters of Mary 3; Civics Club 4.

MARY SHARON MILLER . . . 6907 Forestwood . . . Precious Blood
SHARON . . . GAA 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4.

PATRICIA MILLER . . . 916 Buckingham . . . Saint Vincent
PATTY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Cheering Block 2.

SANDRA MILLER . . . 2018 Riedmiller . . . Saint Joseph
SANDY . . . Veronica Guild 1; GAA 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

STEVEN ARTHUR MILLER . . . 1110 Pemberton . . . Saint Jude
STEVE . . . Senator 4; SSC 3; Sons of Mary 4; Speech Club 4; Actors Workshop 4; Hootenanny 4.

STEVEN PAUL MILLER . . . 530 Ridgewood . . . Precious Blood
STEVE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Chapel Server 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Fall Play 4; Senior Senator 4.

VIRGINIA MILLER . . . 404 Leith . . . Saint Peter
GINNY . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Highest Aver. Girl 1; Auxilium Latinum 1, 2; I.U Achievement Test 1; Tri Kappa Award 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, 2; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; SSC 3; Art Club 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Book Club 4; Class Treas. 1, Pres. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Civics Club Treas. 4.

CLARE MINICK . . . 422 Oxford . . . Saint Patrick
JEANNE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Auxilium Latinum 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; SSC 3; Future Homemaker Award 4; Civics Club 4.

REBECCA MINNICK . . . 432 East Pontiac . . . Saint Peter
BECKY . . . Orchestra 1, 2; NISBOVA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, 2, Staff 3, Yearbook 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cum Laude Latin 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

SUZANNE MINNICK . . . 2005 Roy . . . Saint Andrew
Daughters of Mary 3.

TED MINNICK . . . 2811 Raymond . . . Saint Andrew
BUGS . . . Perfect Attendance 2.

MARY SUE MONNIER . . . 434 South St., New Haven . . . St. John
MARY . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Cheering Block 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

COLLEEN MOORE . . . 2602 South Wayne . . . Saint Patrick
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

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Colleen Moore

Thomas Moreo

Rita Moser

Susan Murphy

Gregory Murray

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Richard Musi

Michael Nagel

Martha Neher

Kenneth Nicholas

Julia Noll

Elizabeth Nulf

Karen Obringer

Maryanne Obringer

James Okleshen

THOMAS MOREO . . . 3102 Wayne Trace . . . Saint Andrew
TOM . . . Wrestling 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Sons of Mary 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

RITA MOSER . . . 921 Putnam . . . Precious Blood
Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Civics Club 4.

SUSAN MURPHY . . . 1920 Oxford . . . Saint Patrick
SUE . . . Scholastic Monogram 3, 4; GAA 1; Varsity Chorus 1, 2; Art Club 2; SSC 2; SHAMROCK Staff 4.

GREGORY MURRAY . . . 5212 Ann Hackley . . . Saint Charles
DEE . . . Class Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Regional 4; Senior Senator 4; All-Diocesan 4.

RUSSELL MUSCELLO . . . 1430 Sinclair . . . Precious Blood
DUKE.

RICHARD MUSI . . . 501 Masterson . . . Saint Peter
MOOSE . . . Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Sons of Mary 4.

MICHAEL NAGEL . . . 412 Boltz . . . Saint Peter
MIKE.

MARTHA NEHER . . . 2929 Oliver . . . Saint Hyacinth
MARTY . . . GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; TIC 3, 4; Cheering Block 3; Civics Club 4.

KENNETH NICHOLAS . . . 2611 Buena Vista . . . Saint Jude
KEN . . . Track 1; Civics Club 4.

JULIA NOLL . . . 1011 Archer . . . Precious Blood
JULIE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude Latin 2; GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3; SSC 3, Sec. 4; Civics Club 4.

ELIZABETH NULF . . . 1416 Summit, New Haven . . . Saint John
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Varsity Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3, 4; TIC 3; CDL 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4.

KAREN OBRINGER . . . 2227 Glendale . . . Saint Joseph
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Magna Cum Laude Latin 1, 2, Cum Laude 3; Tri Kappa Award 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Book Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, Sec. 4; Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.

MARYANNE OBRINGER . . . 910 Powers, New Haven . . . Saint John
Varsity Chorus 1, 2; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; CSMC Rep. 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; French Club 4; CDL 3, 4; TIC 3, 4; Red Cross 3.

JAMES OKLESHEN . . . 6019 Beaumont . . . Saint Vincent
JIM . . . Chess Club 1, 2, 4.

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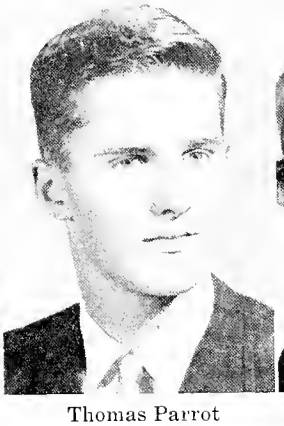

Thomas Parrot

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MARY JANICE ORR . . . 215 Mechanic . . . Saint Paul
Veronica Guild 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

SALLY OSER . . . 2102 North Anthony . . . Saint Jude
SAL . . . GAA 1.

BARBARA OTTENWELLER . . . 1908 Laverne . . . Saint Jude
BOO BOO . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2; Red Cross 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

CHERYL OVERMYER . . . 521 Curdes . . . Saint Jude
SHERRY . . . GAA 1; Daughters of Mary 3; CDL 3; Civics Club 4.

JANICE PALMER . . . 2531 Warsaw . . . Saint Peter
GAA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Cheering Block 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3; Science Club 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 1.

LINDA PANYARD . . . 703 West Third . . . Precious Blood
LYNN . . . Auxilium Latinum 2; Scholastic Monogram 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Varsity Chorus 1, 2; NISBOVA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 1, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Veronica Guild 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; TIC 4; SHAMROCK Yearbook 4; CDL 3, 4.

GREGORY PARNIN . . . 3404 East Wood . . . Saint Jude
GREG . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3, 4; NCMEA 2, 4; Science Fair 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Dance Band 2; Fall Play 4; Speech Club 4; Stage Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chorus 4; Orchestra 3; Art Club 3; Library Club 4.

THOMAS PARROT . . . 1651 Huffman . . . Queen of Angels
BIRD . . . Civics Club 4; Leprechaun 4.

ANITA PATRICK . . . 1220 Lynn . . . Saint Jude
NITA . . . GAA 1, 2; CDL 3; TIC 4; Daughters of Mary 4; Art Club 4; Speech Club 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 4; Civics Club 4.

Four-year honor students include, left to right, Row 1: *Kathy Snider, Rachelle Bruno, Joan Sauter, Helen Romano, Lynn Wernet, Monika Reitzug, Jane Vukmanovich,* and *Barb Phillips;* Row 2: *Tom Alter, Mary Schirmeyer, Sulyn Ferry, Becky Minnick, Clare Minnick, Joanne Buescher, Sally Seyfert,* and *Ginny Miller;* Row 3: *Steve Tainer, Rick Fredricks, Cindy Evard, Rose Vorndran, Marie Vandagrift, Linda Steckbeck, Dinune Kitt, Karen Obringer, Judy VanGheluwe,* and *Georgette Harber;* Row 4: *Curtis Solluhub, Peter Iverson, Don Schroeder, Paul Marciniak, Ron Reeves,* and *Don Wruble;* Row 5: *Steve Spindler, Tom Klug,* and *Peter Schmitt.*

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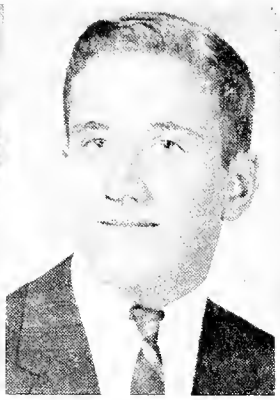

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DULCIE KAYE PATRICK . . . 2437 Hanna . . . Saint Peter
KAY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3.

BRUCE PATTERSON . . . 3734 Parrish . . . Saint Charles
PAT . . . Track 1, 2, 3.

CYNTHIA PEASE . . . 1512 Forest Park . . . Saint Jude
CINDY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; SHAMROCK Rep. 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; SSC 3; TIC 4; Spanish Club Vice Pres. 4; Speech Club 4; Civics Club 4; Valentine Court Queen 4; Prom Court Queen 4.

MICHAEL PEDEN . . . 2102 Meridian . . . Precious Blood
MIKE . . . Sons of Mary 4.

SUZANN PEDEN . . . 2728 Beacon . . . Saint Jude
SUE . . . Daughters of Mary 3; Sr. Play 4.

ALBERTO PENA . . . 1521 East Wayne . . . Saint Mary
ALBERT . . . Spanish Club 3, 4.

ROSE MARIE PEREZ . . . 1108 Nelson . . . Cathedral
ROSIE . . . GAA 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1; Daughters of Mary 3; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM PERRIGUEY . . . 930 Third . . . Precious Blood
BILL.

PATRICIA PERRY . . . 468 Wildwood . . . Saint Peter
PAT . . . GAA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Civics Club 4.

MICHAEL PETTIGREW . . . 1731 Neuhaus . . . Precious Blood
MIKE.

BARBARA PHILLIPS . . . 619 Huffman . . . Precious Blood
BARB . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 1; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIA PICHON . . . 340 Dewald . . . Saint Patrick
JULIE . . . GAA 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4, Sr. Att. 4; CSMC 4.

PANDA PLATTER . . . 3404 Raymond . . . Saint Andrew
PENNY . . . Pres. Library Club 4.

ANITA PLUMMER . . . 6527 Covington . . . Saint Joseph
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

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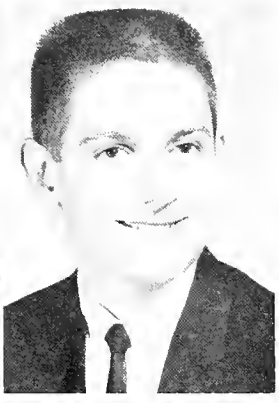

Terrence Raupfer

MICHAEL PRANGER . . . 1907 Wayside . . . Saint Vincent
KNOTE . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL QUEEN . . . 722 Archer . . . Precious Blood
Chapel Server 1, 2; Varsity Chorus 3, 4; Track 1.

WILLIAM RAMP . . . 2433 Poinsette . . . Queen of Angels
BILL . . . Football 1; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3.

GREGORY RANLY . . . 2430 Princeton . . . Queen of Angels
GROOG . . . Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2.

TERRENCE RAUPFER . . . 4747 Parkerdale . . . Saint Charles
TERRY . . . Track 1.

DANIEL RECHT . . . 2704 Chestnut . . . Saint Andrew
DAN.

JAMES RECTANUS . . . 702 Irene . . . Precious Blood
BELG.

DAVID REED . . . 2919 Warsaw . . . Saint Peter
DAVE . . . Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

MILDRED REED . . . 1210 Charlotte . . . Saint Jude
MILLIE . . . Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3; Cheering Block 2, 3; GAA 1; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Fighting 69th Capt.

RONALD REEVES . . . 1116 West Washington . . . Saint Paul
RON . . . Math Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; French Club 4, Treas.; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; TIC 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANICE REILING . . . 1603 East Cook . . . Saint Vincent
JAN . . . Daughters of Mary 4.

MARK REITH . . . RR# 3 . . . Queen of Angels
Sons of Mary 4.

MONIKA REITZUG . . . 3722 Daver . . . Saint Jude
MONNIE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Senior Senator; Math Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Corr. Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Soph. Book Club; GAA 3; Valedictorian 4; Most Scholarly 4.

DEBORAH RENTSCHLER . . . 655 Third . . . Precious Blood
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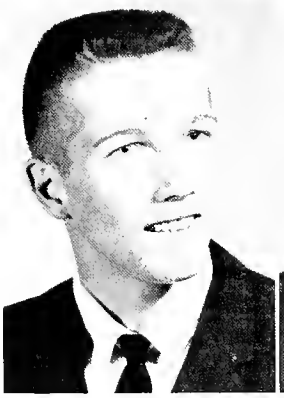

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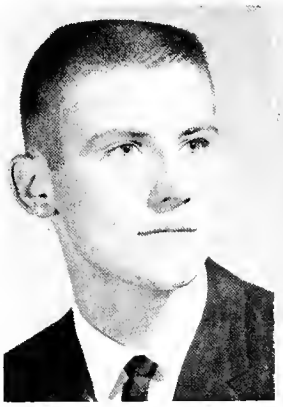

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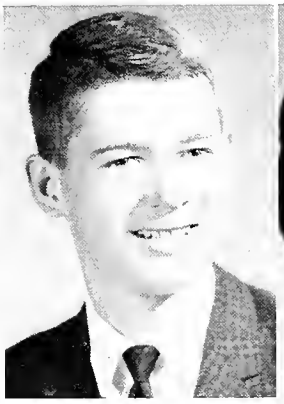

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Monika Reitzug

Deborah Rentschler

Clare Minnick and *Sue Gerardot* display their artistic talents by creating hanging gardens of Hampton Court for the senior play, *A Man for All Seasons.*

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TOM . . . Sons of Mary 4; Spanish Club 4.

SANDRA RICHMOND . . . 1723 Bayer . . . Saint Jude
SANDY . . . GAA 1, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; TIC 3; Red Cross 4.

WALTER RIEGER . . . 3011 Getz . . . Saint Joseph
WALT . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3.

GERALD RIEGLING . . . 1101 Edgewater . . . Cathedral
JERRY . . . Projection Club 3; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ROBERTSON . . . 4505 Weisser . . . Sacred Heart
JIM . . . Perfect Attenadnce 3.

JANEAN ROEHLING . . . 1705 Courtland . . . Precious Blood
Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 3.

SUSAN ROEMER . . . 3325 Smith . . . Saint Hyacinth
SUSY . . . Perfect Attendance 1; GAA 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Civics Club 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

HELEN ROMANO . . . 2521 Ethel . . . Queen of Angels
RO . . . GAA 1; Classics Club 2, 3, 4; SHAMROCK Page Ed. 3, Yearbook Co-Editor 4; French Club 4, Vice Pres.; Civics Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Capt. of Cheerleaders 4; Valentine Court 4; Prom Court 4; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Senior Senator 4; Veronica Guild 3; Daughters of Mary 3.

MARY ANN ROMANO . . . 2007 Sherman . . . Precious Blood
MONNIE . . . GAA 1; Veronica Guild 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

ALICIA ROMILLO . . . 235 West DeWald . . . Saint Patrick
ALI . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; SSC 2.

Thomas Richardson | Sandra Richmond | Walter Rieger | Gerald Riegling | James Robertson

Janean Roehling | Susan Roemer | Helen Romano | Mary Ann Romano | Alicia Romillo

DANIEL ROOKS . . . 2421 Clifton Hills . . . Queen of Angels
DAN . . . Science Club 2, 3.

LAWRENCE RORICK . . . 1504 Getz . . . Saint Joseph
LARRY.

CYNTHIA ROSSWURM . . . 6333 Lake . . . Saint John, New Haven
CINDY . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Staff 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; SSC 4, Pres.

CAROLYN RUNSER . . . 4201 Newport . . . Precious Blood
Veronica Guild 2.

LAWRENCE SABLIC . . . 455 East Wildwood . . . Saint Peter
JAKE . . . Football 1, 2, 3.

DEE ANN SAFFORD . . . 1915 Short . . . Precious Blood
DEE . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3; SSC 4.

THOMAS SAMPLE . . . 1219 Huestis . . . Saint Joseph
TOM.

BARBARA SAMRETA . . . 3326 Reed . . . Saint Hyacinth
SAM . . . GAA 1; SSC 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; TIC 4.

LOIS SARRAZIN . . . 1122 Third . . . Precious Blood
LOUIE . . . SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CSMC 4.

JOAN SAUTER . . . 2610 Mauldin . . . Saint Peter
JOANNIE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; ECHO Rep. 1; Red Cross 2; Veronica Guild 3, 4; TIC 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Class Treas. 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

JEAN SCHAAB . . . 818 Fourth . . . Precious Blood
JEANNIE . . . SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2.

WILLIAM SCHAAB . . . 6622 Stellhorn . . . Saint Charles
WILLY . . . Fighting 69th; Civics Club 4.

DEANNA SCHAEFER . . . 1011 LaFort . . . Cathedral
DEE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, Rep. 3; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4, Lieut. 4; Perfect Attendance 3; GAA 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 1, Staff 3, 4, Section Ed. Yearbook 4; French Club 4; Civics Club 4; Senior Senator 4; SSC 1; CDL, Sec. 4; Auxilium Latinum 2; Jr. Class Club 3.

GERALD SCHERER . . . 2149 Eby . . . Saint Joseph
JERRY . . . Art Club 1; TIC 4; Speech Club 4.

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Lawrence Rorick

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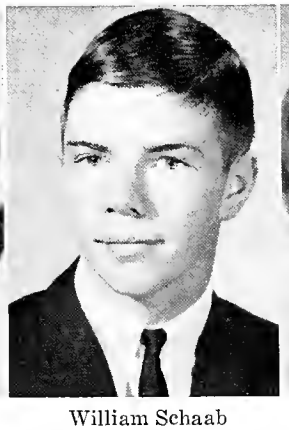
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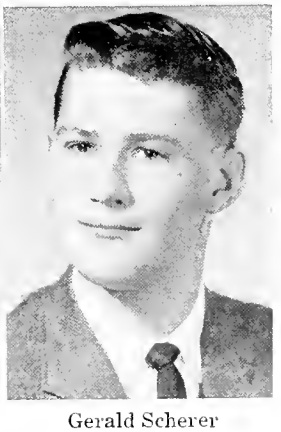
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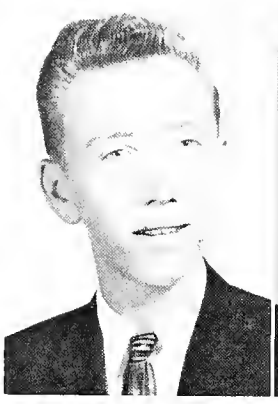

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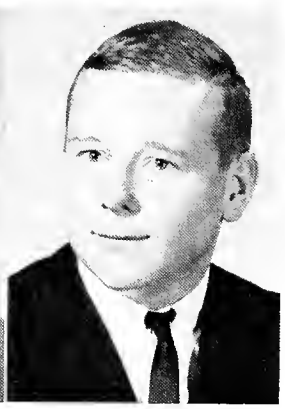

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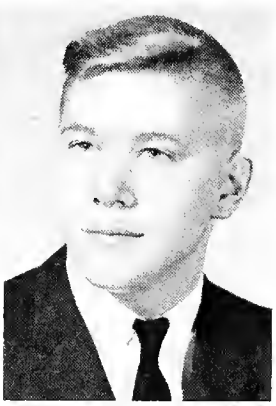


Donald Schroeder

Sandra Schuhler

Mary Schuller

MARY SCHIRMEYER . . . 904 E. Washington Center . . . St. Vincent
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Cheering Block 3; SSC 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Classics Club 3; Spanish Club 4; CDL 3; Speech Club 3, 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4, Rep. 1.

JUDITH SCHMIDLING . . . 3018 Oliver . . . Saint Hyacinth
JUDY . . . GAA 1, 2; Daughters of Mary 3.

DENNIS SCHMIDT . . . 2404 Bellevue . . . Saint Vincent
DENNY . . . Scholastic Monogram 2.

MARILYN SCHMIDT . . . 2713 Poinsette . . . Queen of Angels
GAA 1, 3.

RITA SCHMIEMAN . . . 812 Kinnaird . . . Saint Patrick
PINKY . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Varsity Chorus 1; Classics Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 2, 3; Cheering Block 3, 4, Lieut. 4; Fighting 69th 4, Lieut.; SSC 4; SHAMROCK Staff 3, 4; Art Club 3, Quill & Scroll 4.

JOHN SCHMITT . . . 457 Saint Martin . . . Saint Peter

PETER SCHMITT . . . 437 Madison . . . Saint Mary
PETE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Chapel Server 1; Latin Club 3; Classics Club 2; SSC 3; Sons of Mary 4; Varsity Debate Club 4; Track 1.

JOSEPH SCHNIEDERS . . . 639 Riverside . . . Saint Jude
JOE . . . Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Sons of Mary 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 4; Track 1; Golf 2.

LINDA SCHOENLE . . . 2804 Holton . . . Saint Hyacinth
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 3; Daughters of Mary 3.

PAUL SCHOENLE . . . 1702 Lumbard . . . Saint Andrew
P. D. . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Civics Club 4; Junior Class Club 3; SSC 1; Sons of Mary 3.

ANNA MARIE SCHOMBURG . . . 1119 Curdes . . . Saint Jude
GAA 1; Varsity Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4.

DONALD SCHROEDER . . . 1618 LaVerne . . . Saint Jude
DON . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

SANDRA SCHUHLER . . . 522 Nuttman . . . Saint Patrick
SANDY . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

MARY SCHULLER . . . 6279 East State . . . Saint Charles
Scholastic Monogram 3.

Jessica Scott

Augustine Segyde

Sally Seyfert

Donna Shaul

Elaine Shepard

James Shepherd

Betty Sherlock

Kenneth Silkworth

Stanley Sitko

Mary Slater

JESSICA SCOTT . . . 1116 Eliza . . . Cathedral
OLIVE . . . French Club 4; Library Club 4; Art Club 1, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

AUGUSTINE SEGYDE . . . 7103 Woodhue Lane . . . Saint Joseph
AUGIE . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Spanish Club 4.

SALLY SEYFERT . . . 3650 North Washington . . . Saint Patrick
Scholastic Monogram 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3; Cheering Block 2, 3; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; French Club 4; SHAMROCK Staff 4.

DONNA SHAUL . . . 2446 Oliver . . . Saint Peter

ELAINE SHEPARD . . . 2817 Kentucky . . . Cathedral
GAA 1; Perfect Attendance 1.

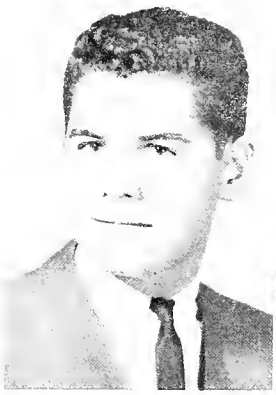
JAMES SHEPHERD . . . 2024 Tillman . . . Saint Henry
JIM . . . Football 1; Track 2; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

BETTY SHERLOCK . . . 1710 Stanley . . . Saint Jude
BEE BOP . . . Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Fighting 69th 2.

KENNETH SILKWORTH . . . 3031 Pittsburg . . . Saint Andrew
KEN.

STANLEY SITKO . . . 2724 Plaza . . . Saint Hyacinth
STAN . . . Senior Senator; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City Football Team 3, 4; All-State Football 4; Most Athletic 4; Football King 4; Civics Club 4.

MARY SLATER . . . 628 Walnut . . . Saint Patrick
GAA 2; Daughters of Mary 3.



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Roberta Smith

Roger Smith

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Kathleen Snider

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ROBERT SLICK . . . 4427 McMillen . . . Saint Hyacinth
BOMB . . . Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

DAVID SMITH . . . 2719 Dodge . . . Saint Jude
DAVE . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; SSC 1.

MICHAEL SMITH . . . 3032 Queen . . . Saint Hyacinth
MIKE . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

ROBERTA SMITH . . . 3413 Oliver . . . Saint Hyacinth
BERT . . . Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; TIC 3, 4, Pres. 4.

ROGER SMITH . . . 4812 Trier . . . Saint Charles
SMITTY . . . Perfect Attendance 2; Chapel Server 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVEN SMITH . . . Briarcliff . . . Saint Charles
JAY . . . Football 1, 2, 3.

VIRGINIA SMITH . . . 1818 Lake . . . Cathedral
GINNY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN SNIDER . . . 937 East Columbia . . . Saint Peter
KATHY . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; TIC 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3, 4; French Club 4, Sec.

LINDA SNYDER . . . 1616 Rumsey . . . Queen of Angels
LYN . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; SSC 1, 2, 3, 4; TIC 3, 4, Treas. 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE SOLLNER . . . 1814 Hale . . . Saint Joseph
Football 1; Track 1, 2.

CURTIS SOLLOHUB . . . 3615 Stafford . . . Saint Jude

STEPHEN SPINDLER . . . 5116 Vermont . . . Saint Charles
STEVE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 4.

JUDITH STAFFORD . . . 1004 East Berry . . . Saint Mary
JUDY . . . Veronica Guild 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; CDL 3.

ANN STANLEY . . . 9823 Old Auburn . . . Saint Vincent
ANNIE . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

George Sollner

Curtis Sollohub

Stephen Spindler

Judith Stafford

Ann Stanley

Senators chosen to represent their homerooms in the Senate are, left to right, Seated: *Deanna Schaefer, Sandra Storch, Cynthia Evard, Monika Reitzug, Cynthia Pease, Helen Romano, Lynda Kelker, Sharon Miller, Nancee Browning,* and *Marilyn Lehman;* Standing: *Daniel Meese, Michael Cox, Allen Gutman, Peter Schmitt, Richard Bartz, Ronald Stanski,* secretary; *Su Gerardot,* treasurer; *Virginia Miller,* vice-president; *Terrence Donahue,* president; *Michael Floyd, Dee Murray, Michael Weidemeier, Stan Sitko, John Hoffman,* and *James Herber.*

RONALD STANSKI . . . 1644 Huffman . . . Queen of Angels
RON . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4, Sec.; Civics Club 4.

LINDA STECKBECK . . . 809 West Packard . . . Saint Patrick
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Pres. 4; Daughters of Mary 3 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; SSC 3; Red Cross 3.

LAWRENCE STEINBACHER . . . 2024 Brookside . . . Saint Joseph
LARRY . . . Football 1, 2, Mgr. 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Sons of Mary 3, 4; Chapel Server 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Fall Play 3; CDL 3; SSC 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2.

KAREN STETTLER . . . 1221 West Packard . . . Saint Patrick
KARRIE . . . Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 2.

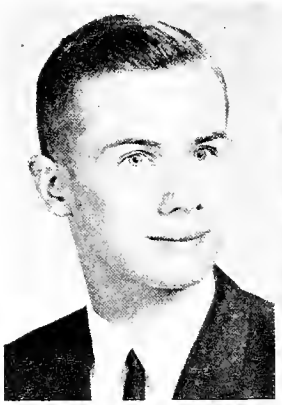
DENNIS STOLTE . . . 1914 Ida . . . Queen of Angels
DENNY . . . Perfect Attendance 2; Art Club 4.

SANDRA STORCH . . . 6200 Salge . . . Saint Charles
SANDY . . . Scholastic Monogram 4; CSMC 1, 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; GAA 2; CDL 2, 3; SSC 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE STRAIT . . . 4315 Leesburg . . . Queen of Angels
GAA 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

ROBERTA STRATMAN . . . 4318 Drury Lane . . . Saint John
ROBBIE . . . GAA 1, 2, 3; Veronica Guild 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Art Club 3; CDL 4; Spanish Club 4; Cheering Block 3, 4; Civics Club.

VICTOR STRONCZEK . . . 3716 Winter . . . Saint Hyacinth
VIC . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4, Mgr.; Civics Club 4.



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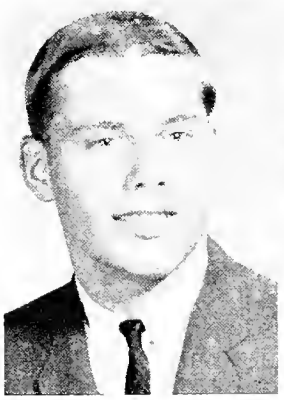

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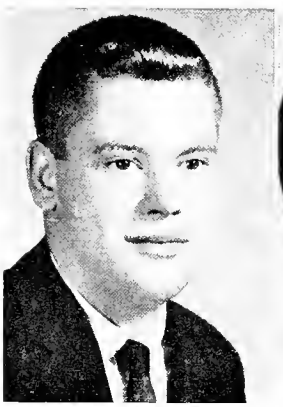

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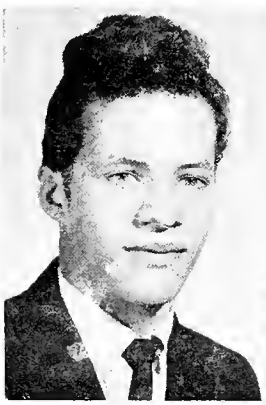

Luis Torres

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JOHN SWEENEY . . . 2325 Southway . . . Saint Vincent
Projection Club 2, 3.

BERNARD TACKETT . . . 1615 North Anthony . . . Saint Jude
BUTCH . . . Hootenanny 3, 4.

STEVEN TAINER . . . 6508 Birchdale . . . Saint Charles
STEVE . . . Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Regina Latinum 2; Tri Kappa Award 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3; Speech Club 3; French Club Pres. 4.

KENNETH TALARICO . . . 1202 Breck . . . Precious Blood
Wrestling 3; Sons of Mary 4.

MARGARET TAYLOR . . . 715 Archer . . . Precious Blood
PEGGY . . . Scholastic Monogram 2; Daughters of Mary 3.

DENNIS TERNET . . . 2616 Saint Mary . . . Saint Joseph
GIANT . . . Football 2.

MARY LOU THIEME . . . 2524 Gay . . . Saint Peter
LULU . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA I, 2, 3; NCMEA 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; GAA I, 2; Fighting 69th Rep. 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; TIC 4; CDL 4; SHAMROCK Rep. 2; CSMC Rep. 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Scholastic Monogram 3.

GEORGE THOLEN . . . 3025 Plaza . . . Saint Hyacinth
Chapel Server 1, 2; Intramural Golf 1, 2.

JUDITH THOMAS . . . 415 Dowing . . . Saint Patrick
JUDIE . . . Band Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2.

THERESA TILBURY . . . 615 West Fourth . . . Precious Blood
GAA 1, Rep. 2, 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4.

DAVID TILL . . . 1801 East Wallen . . . Saint Vincent
NICK.

VIRGINIA TIPPMANN . . . 2128 Curdes . . . Saint Jude
GINNY . . . GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMC Rep. 2; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Veronica Guild 3, 4; Cheering Block Lieut. 4; SSC 3.

LUIS TORRES . . . 3102 Taber . . . St. Joseph

RICHARD TROENDLY . . . 1615 Rosemont . . . Queen of Angels
DICK . . . Varsity Chorus 1, 2.

ROBERT TROENDLY . . . 1615 Rosemont . . . Queen of Angels
BOB . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUMBERTO TROITINO . . . 1004 West Wayne . . . Saint Paul
Art Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Chess Club 4.

JANE TUCKER . . . 1915 Lynn . . . Saint Jude
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Veronica Guild 2, 3, 4; CDL 3; SSC 3, 4, Rep. 4; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Fighting 69th Lieut. 4; Civics Club 4; Red Cross 2.

GREGORY UEBER . . . 2430 Dodge . . . Saint Jude
HERO . . . CSMC Rep. 1, 2, 4.

LINDA UMPHREY . . . 4904 Smith . . . Sacred Heart
WALLY . . . CSMC 1; GAA 1, 2, 4.

MICHAEL USHER . . . 2210 Kentucky . . . Saint Jude
MIKE . . . Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Book Club 2; CDL 4.

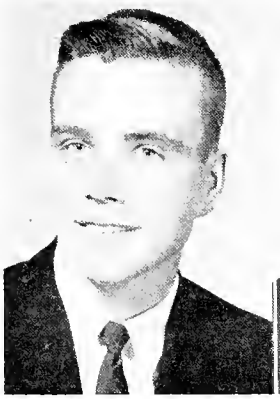
DIANE VACANTI . . . 5524 Meadowbrook . . . Saint Charles
Red Cross 2; Daughters of Mary 4.

MARIE VANDAGRIFT . . . 1330 Illsley . . . Cathedral
Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Veronica Guild 2, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; Daughters of Mary 3, 4; CDL 3, 4; SSC 3; Red Cross 3, 4; TIC 3; Speech Club 4; Spanish Club 4; SHAMROCK Asst. Ed. 3, Page Ed. 4; Civics Club 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4; Prom Court 4.

JUDITH VANGHELUWE . . . 1616 Hawthorne . . . Saint Joseph
JUDY . . . Speech Club 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; SSC 2, 3, 4; Valentine Court 4.

DEWAYNE VERHEST . . . 3912 Dusing . . . Precious Blood
BUTCH.

The ten representatives of the senior class on the Hi-Quiz Program are, Kneeling: *William Coonan, Anthony Bruggeman,* and *Stephen Spindler;* Standing: *Steven Tainer, Paul Marciniak, Helen Romano, Monika Reitzug, Karen Obringer, Sheila White,* and *Peter Iverson.*



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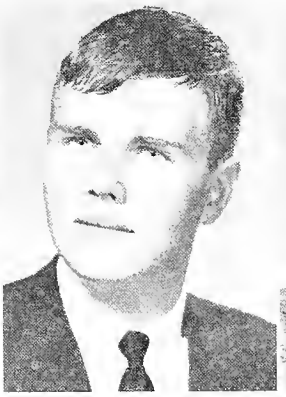

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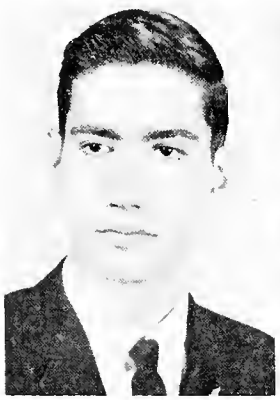

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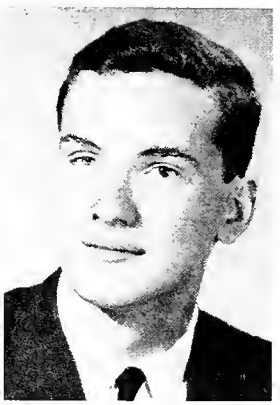

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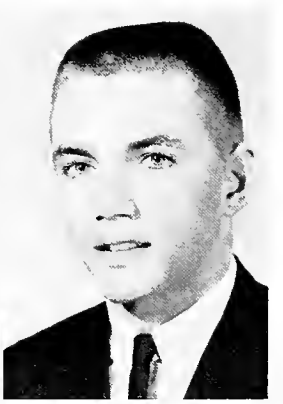

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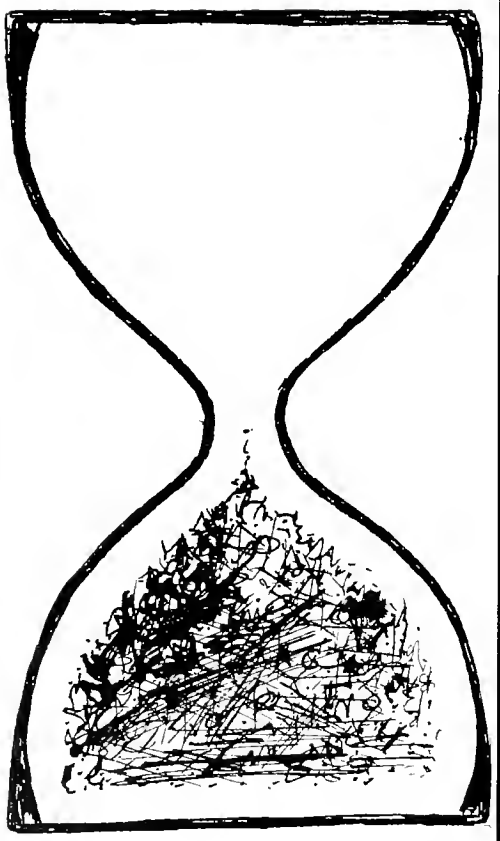

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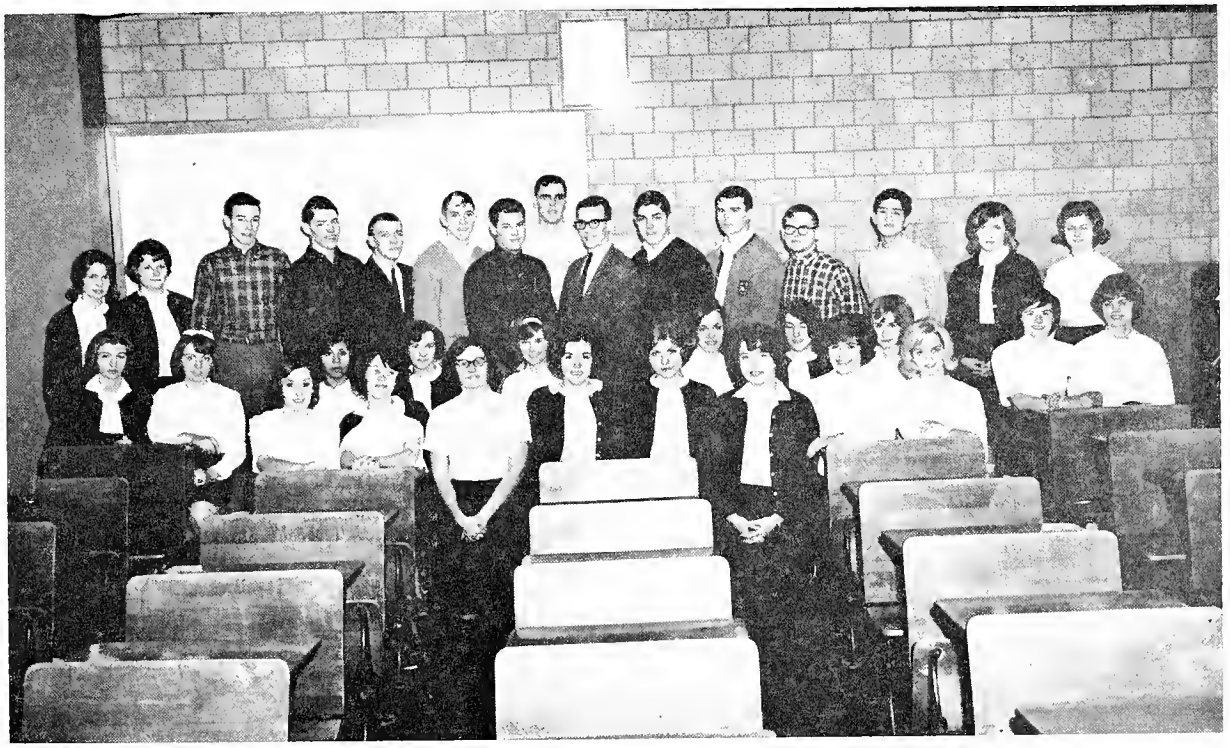

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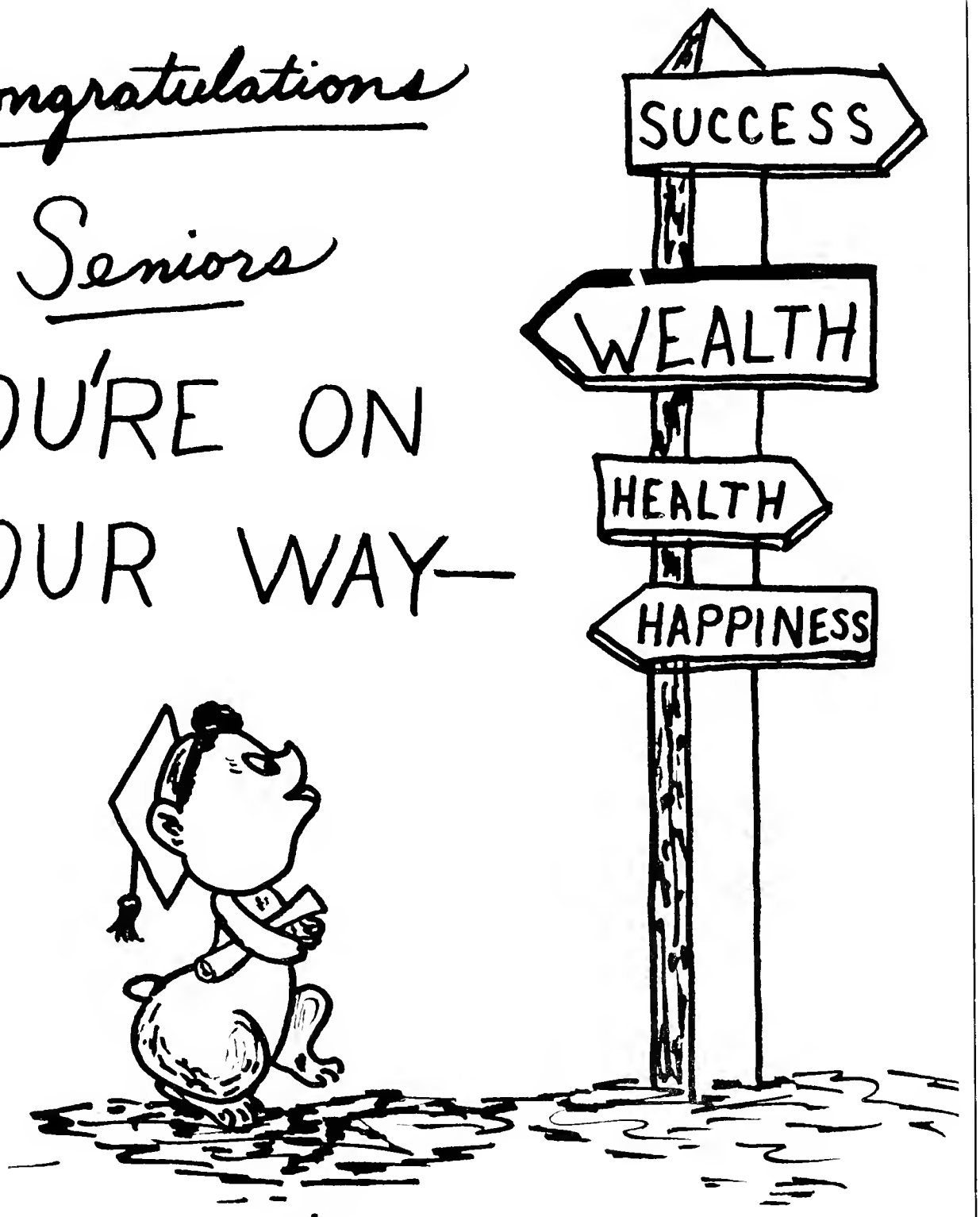

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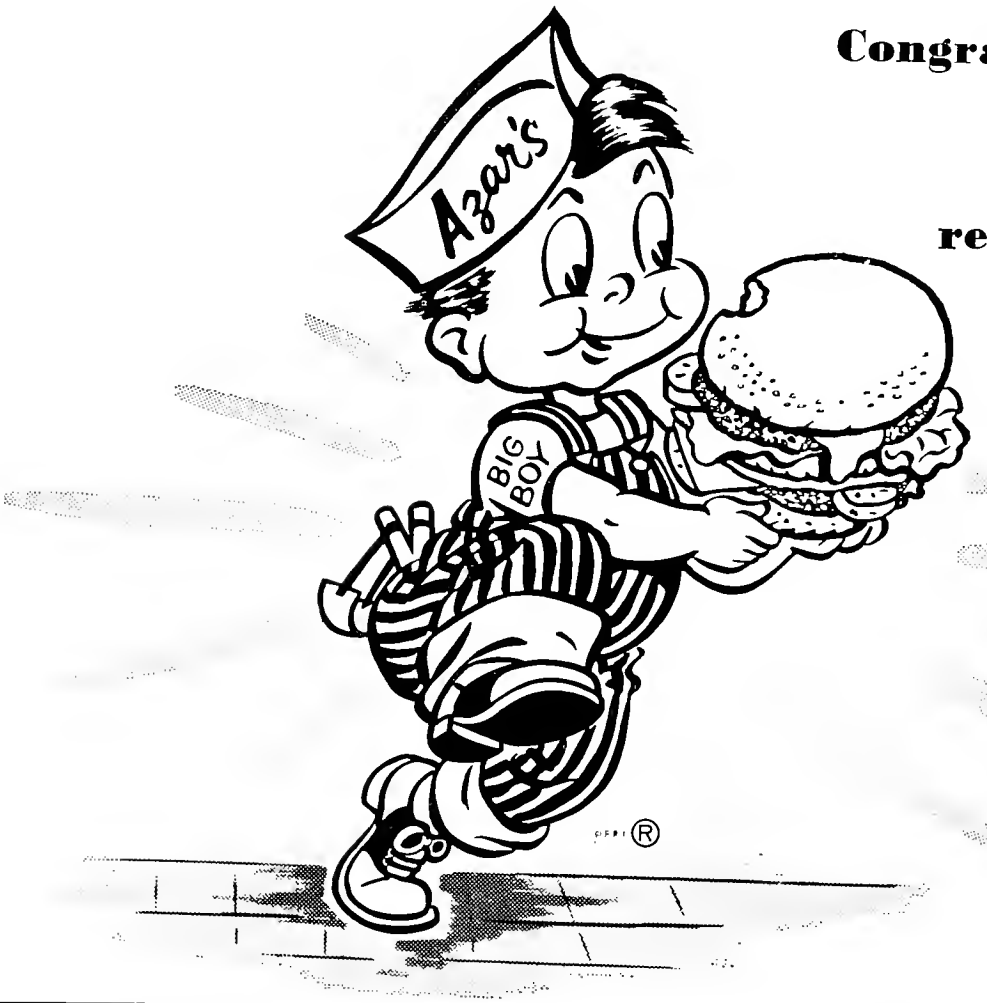

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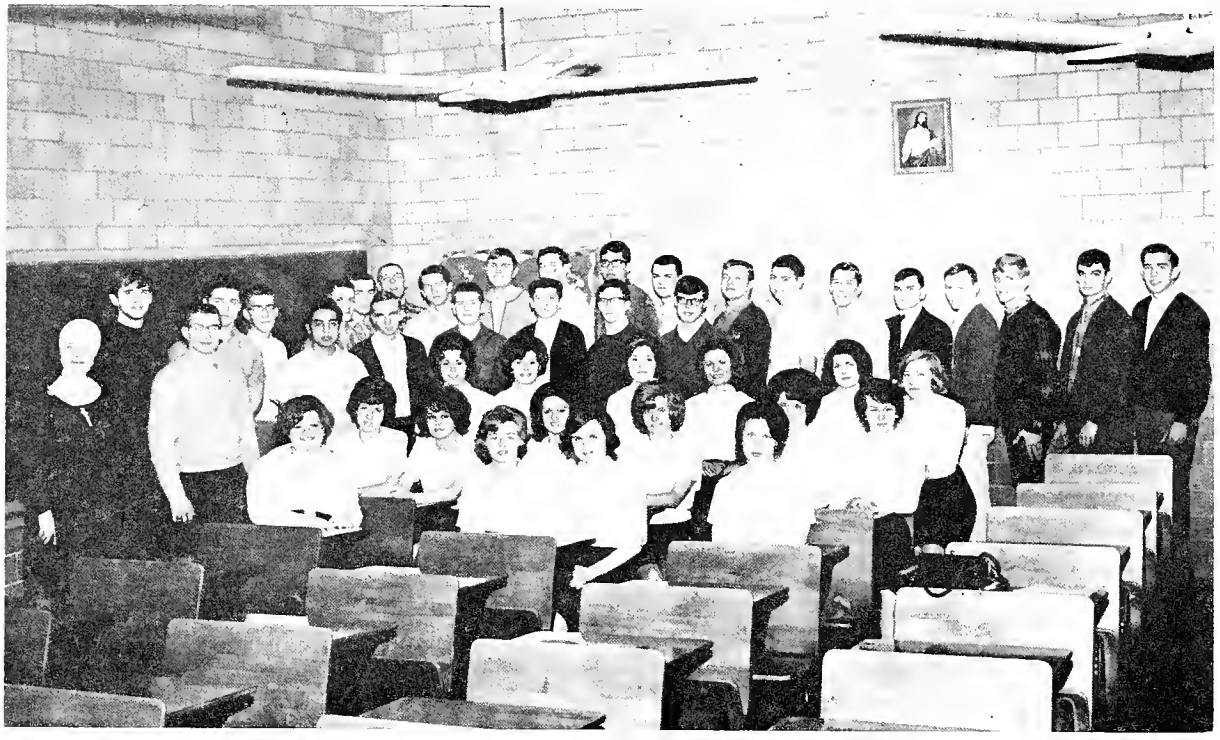

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